

Kansas State Collegian

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Melon Rendezvous Turns Out Sour For Five Students

Five students were sentenced Tuesday night by Tribunal for taking six melons from the Ashland Bottoms Research Farm Sept. 18.

They were caught by a University employee before they could get the melons into their parked car, south of Manhattan on River Road.

"THE CRIMSON Sweet melon, which took 11 years to develop, is a special disease-resistant variety which could bring a grower a savings of \$12 an acre.

"About 1,000 acres of the planted melons could pay for all the research done on their development," said Charles Hall, associate professor of horticulture and landscape architecture.

Tribunal sentenced the five to complete a period of work not to exceed ten hours study on requirements set up by the horticulture department.

"The purpose of the sentence is to impress upon them the seriousness of having research interfered with, and also to make it a learning experience," Chester Peters, dean of students, said.

PETERS, who concurred with the Tribunal in their decision, said the men also would be put on disciplinary probation for the rest of the semester.

Both Peters and the five men have the privilege of appealing Tribunal's sentence to an appeals board composed of the president of Faculty Senate, the president of the student body, and the dean of the college in which the men are enrolled.

IFC, Panhell Board To Be Considered

Creation of an Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic appeal board is to be considered at 3 p.m. today by a sub-committee of Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

Such an appeal board would deal with Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic judicial decisions.

The power of such a board and the number and means of selection of board members will be discussed.



Photo by Rick Solberg

NEARLY A SELLOUT—Students line up at the athletic department ticket office to buy tickets for Saturday's Missouri-K-State football game. In a recent count about 18,000 tickets had been sold.

Five Point Program in Progress

Six days before a rejuvenated K-State football team upset Iowa State 21-10 last year, it was announced by the administration that a Five Point Program, with the main goal of giving new life to a sagging football program, was to be initiated.

FIVE POINTS of the program

are: 1) more adequate financing of football within conference policies, 2) increased athletic scholarship grants, 3) enlargement of the coaching staff, 4) more aggressive recruiting—with emphasis on the role of the alumni, 5) improvement of athletic physical facilities.

Here is what the program has done thus far in its first year of enactment, according to H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director.

CONCERNING the first point—adequate financing of football, a goal of approximately \$100,000 has been set up. This money is to come from alumni and outside sources.

"This program has received excellent response and the goal

is expected to be reached," said Lee.

"Alumni and friends of K-State have taken a sincere interest in the betterment of our football program and have given generously to its cause."

An apportionment of \$83,000 from student fees will also help bolster this financial aspect of the program.

Concerning the second point—increased athletic scholarship grants, there have been 30 more full scholarships granted this year in football.

THE REASON for such a great increase in football scholarship, said Lee is that a good football program and a good (Continued on Page 8)

Private Dorm To Be Studied By Committee

Several proposals for constructing a men's dorm with private capital are expected to be considered here next week by the executive committee of the Endowment Association.

President James A. McCain said Wednesday that the trustees are expected to come up with a definite decision at that time. No University contracts will be signed because the plans involve private capital interests.

However, the trustees will encourage the proposal which seems the most feasible, McCain explained.

TENTATIVE plans include the construction of a dorm to house 300 to 400 men.

Dorms at other universities which have been built with private capital often have higher living costs than university housing, McCain said.

He added that the University would devise a plan whereby the privately owned dorm costs would be comparable to present University housing.

MCCAIN pointed out that a University of Missouri dorm constructed with private capital interests now has several vacancies.

This is because of widespread university rulings that university housing must be filled to capacity before applications will be received for the private housing, McCain said.

"I feel confident that any privately constructed dorm here would always be filled," McCain added.

Rally Scheduled Friday To Promote More Pep

There will be a pep rally at 12:40 p.m. Friday in front of the Union.

The cheerleaders, sporting new outfits this year, will lead students in a series of cheers to promote pep for Saturday's gridiron battle with Missouri.

Bevan Explains

Honors Program Goals High

By CAROL DEUBLER

"A person has to feel comfortable in his own time and culture. And this takes a certain kind of commitment. He has to have a keen sensitivity to, I suppose, the pleasure of ideas. It must be an intensely personal thing."

WILLIAM BEVAN, vice-president of academic affairs, stared out the window of Anderson hall. He has taught honors classes and was dean of Arts and Sciences in 1962-63.

He smiled. "You can't do it by law and you can't manufacture it. The great teachers I have known can produce it in their students because of their intense personal enthusiasm for their field."

He was explaining the goal of the Arts and Sciences Honors Program started here eight years ago—the first of several honors programs at K-State, which now include agriculture, home economics and engineering.

FRESHMEN in the honors program here are offered several enriched courses including English composition, oral communications, western civilization, and psychology for the same amount of credit as regular classes.

HONORS STUDENTS have to

buy one or two extra books, but otherwise they use regular class texts, Marjorie Adams said. She is assistant dean of Arts and Sciences and head of the program for the last three years.

The classes are faster paced and smaller. The students have the privilege of enrolling the first day with seniors.

Sophomores must choose at least two honors seminars from seven offered. They range from a study of Jacobean tragedy to man and geologic time.

Students are encouraged to choose seminars unrelated to their major fields to broaden their education and develop new interests, Miss Adams said.

BEVAN PUT it a different way. "We are hopeful students in contact with faculty from different disciplines will see that great ideas of man run across all fields and can make you a better engineer as well as English teacher."

Although they may be required to buy a few extra paperback books for the eight-member seminars, individual research using the library and the teacher's materials is more often the teaching method.

The Junior Honors Collo-

quium, required of all juniors in the honors program, is a small class requiring 12 paperback books on subjects from French literature to heredity.

"SEVENTEEN dollars for books for one course took me back a little at first," Joel Brummel, AEC Jr., said, "but they're good sensible books I would want to have anyway."

The cost of books and materials, which may be slightly higher in most honors classes and substantially higher in the Junior Honors Colloquium, does not bother most students.

THEY QUESTION the value of honors classes. Most students underneath, want the class to relate directly to their problems, and expect this out of an honors class more than other classes.

"I got all excited. I thought we were going to get all the problems of the world solved, or at least talk about them," a junior secondary education major said.

SHE SAT in the Union over a Coke, a little disappointed. "So far our discussions have been inane. I love to sit and talk if there's something to talk about."

(Continued on Page 8)

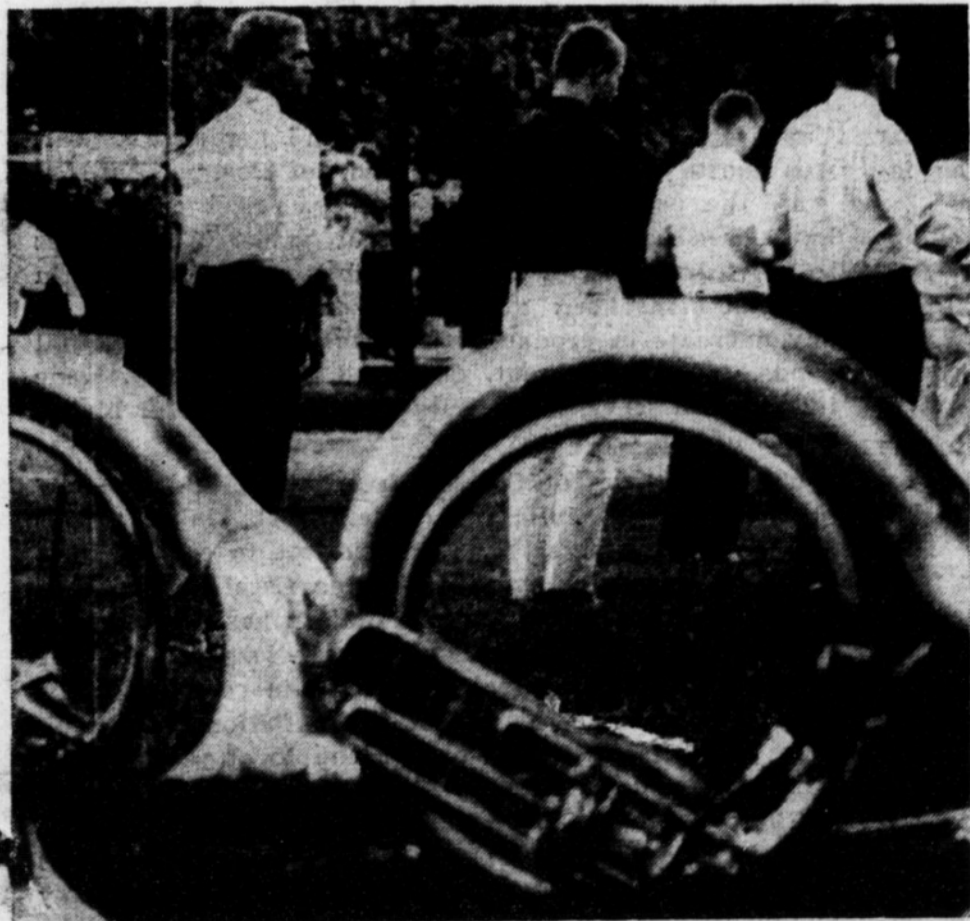


Photo by Leroy Towns

LAZY TUBAS—Two tubas rest in the grass while the band practices marching Wednesday. The band is scheduled for half-time performances at home K-State football games this season and for an appearance at the K-State-Nebraska game in Lincoln.

False Tips Explosive

EVERYONE likes a joke. But every so often there seems to appear an individual or groups whose pranks lack all sense of humor.

Some persons think it is great fun to try to trick another person or group into error. Occasionally such practical jokers try to play one of their pranks on a newspaper, by presenting a false news item.

IN NEWS MEDIA there is no room for these errors. That which a person reads in the news column, he has the right to expect to be true. A newspaper does all that it can to overcome mechanical problems to avoid errors in its presentation of news. News items are checked whenever possible.

In some states, laws are provided to deal with those persons who might present false news to a communications media. In these states a person who is convicted of such an offense, is subject to a fine and/or imprisonment.

It seems that each year a person or group tries to lead the Collegian into error.

Last week a member of a campus organization thought it would be extremely humorous for persons to read in the Collegian that a visiting dignitary was to be sponsored by an organization which logically would have nothing to do with such an event.

OCCASIONALLY a prankster thinks it would be great fun to have a newspaper announce the engagement or marriage of persons who possibly have not met.

Such pranks will cause harm to the individuals or groups involved. The person or groups, who present false news items, show their immaturity and lack of integrity.

WHEN A FALSE news item is presented, the newspaper loses faith in the person and/or group responsible. The Collegian finds it impossible to continue its previous cooperation with such persons or groups.

Presenting false news items is beneath the dignity of college educated persons. We hope that students who still are tempted to try this prank will soon grow up.—jh



Mutual Benefit Society

'Bad Blood' Develops at Job Interviews

By KURT PAULS

Everybody knows that employers are generally kind, understanding, filthy rich and apt to sneak in a dirty joke or two during an interview.

By the same token everybody knows that seniors are generally industrious, responsible, busted and apt to counter with a dirtier joke or two. It has been said that the two groups form a mutual benefit society. Employers hire seniors who know original jokes and seniors seal jobs with employers who display money belts.

Despite the mutual benefits there is often bad blood between the two parties. Examine for instance, last week's opening interview sessions in the Placement Center.

MONDAY morning: a coffee break riot between a knot of Aggies and a handful of Vet students, the latter demanding equal time with a Western hide and hoof firm.

The recruiters unfortunately intervened and the fury of the mob shifted. The rioters were dispersed by a false alarm indicating there was a panty raid at Van Zile, but not until three recruiters had been severely mauled.

TUESDAY afternoon: A ME senior told reporters a recruiter had swiped his slide rule during an argument concerning sala-

ries. He said the recruiter then sold the rule to another engineering major. The recruiter was not available for comment.

WEDNESDAY: Recruiters absent. Interviews postponed.

THURSDAY: Interviews resume. Cooperation good. Too good. Campus police seek clues in B.A. senior kidnaping. The 'naped student is described as a genius.

FRIDAY: No further clues. KMAN radio advises graduating seniors to bolt their doors and hide under their beds. Four recruiters taken into custody for questioning in kidnaping case.

Everybody knows that the first week of interviews does not always win friends and most important—jobs. However, as time progresses, attitudes change. Employers find that seniors aren't so dumb after all, and seniors find that employers know more dirty jokes than they do.

Chuckles in the News

STROOD, England (UPI)—John Harvey, 22, got lost in his sports plane last weekend and landed in a field to ask directions. Officials decided it would be too dangerous for him to take off because of nearby houses. The plane was dismantled and taken to an airfield two miles away.



Campus Comment

'Good Times' Not Guaranteed by Balanced Budget

By MRS. DOROTHY BRADLEY
Instructor of Economics

Prevented by time from asking Chester Mize these questions during his speech Tuesday, I would like to present my three questions and answer them myself.

Before doing so, let me state that I agree with Mize when he says that inflation levies a heavy, cruel "tax" on the fixed income receivers, mostly the poor and the old.

I deplore inflation, as Mize does, but we should remember there is a difference in degree between very mild inflation and the serious disastrous type.

FIRST QUESTION: "How much inflation has there been in the United States during the recent past, let us say the last 12 years?" As measured by the Consumer Price Index and published by the government in "Economic Indicators"—under both Republican and Democratic administrations—inflation since 1952 has amounted to less than 17 per cent or slightly less than 1.5 per cent a year on the average.

The price index moved from 92.5 in 1952 to 108 at present, the largest increase in one year being in 1957 when it rose over 3 per cent. The severe inflation of our times occurred from 1941 to 1952 when there was a total price increase of about 80 per cent—about 7.5 per cent a year on the average.

THIS INCREASE was the result of World War II, lifting of price controls after the war and the Korean War. All of which resulted in demand pull inflation

of serious proportions. No amount of budget balancing or surpluses today will retroactively remedy the inflation of 20 years ago!

The mere attempt to balance the budget today would, in my opinion, most certainly slow down the present growth of GNP and National Income, and most likely cause it to turn downward, resulting in depression, higher unemployment and negative economic growth.

I believe that over zealous but well-meant attempts to balance the budget contributed substantially to the depression of late 1957-58. The depression itself resulted in an unplanned, automatic deficit of \$12.5 billion, the largest peacetime deficit.

THIS deficit occurred in fiscal 1959 (running from July 1, 1958 to June 30, 1959) encompassing the spring of 1959 when tax revenues from the personal income tax and the corporation income tax were lower than expected due to poor business and unemployment the previous year, 1958.

Incidentally, it is very probable that this unplanned deficit of \$12.5 billion was responsible for bringing the economy back to prosperity in 1959.

SECOND QUESTION: "How much of this recent inflation has been the result of the much publicized federal deficits? In other words, how much of this 1.5 per cent a year is Demand Pull inflation, the type generated by too much spending, either private or government spending?"

Economists only can estimate, but it seems likely that

the major part of this, less than 1.5 per cent a year, was due to Cost Push factors and not Demand Pull.

IN the past five years especially, prices of services have risen far more than prices of goods. When wages in service industries go up, as they must if wages in manufacturing, etc. do, and when there is little, if any, increase in productivity because of the few capital goods, tools, equipment, etc. used, consequently, wage increases in service industries are responsible for higher prices of the services.

This is a form of Cost Push inflation, and like any other Cost Push inflation (generated by labor unions and/or big business) it is not subject to control by a balanced budget or even by surplus fiscal policy.

THIRD QUESTION: "Since inflation has been so mild in the United States in recent years—less than 1.5 per cent a year—are we really justified in comparing this mild inflation with the trillion-fold inflation which took place in Germany within only a couple of years in the 1920's?"

There is no similarity whatsoever between our recent mild inflation in the United States and the disastrous galloping German inflation of the 1920's, either any similarity in the cause, or in the magnitude, or in any possible effect upon the economy.

In closing, let me congratulate Dr. Joseph Arden of the Department of Political Science for his very accurate and intelligent remarks to Mr. Mize concerning the National Debt.

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World News

Ohio Teen-age Girls Follow Beatles To London

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL

LONDON — Two Cleveland, Ohio, teen-age girls who came to England three weeks ago so they could be near the Beatles were picked up Wednesday night by London police.

Scotland Yard officials said the girls, Martha Schendell and Janice Hockings, both 16, were "none the worse" for the experience. They had about \$500 left of the \$1,800 they were reported to have brought with them.

THE GIRLS disappeared from

Cleveland last month shortly after the Beatles gave a concert there. Authorities traced them to London, and a UPI television cameraman reported seeing two girls answering their description in the crowd that welcomed the Beatles from their tour of the United States.

Officials said Martha and Janice arrived here Sept. 17, checked into a downtown hotel for two nights, and then took an apartment in the fashionable Holland Park area.

TWO policewomen spotted Janice Wednesday night walk-

ing down Oxford Street, London's main shopping street. She was with an English youth. She told them the address of the apartment and police found Martha there.

US Applies Psychology

WASHINGTON — The United States and West Germany appear to be applying psychological pressure on Allies reluctant to join the proposed NATO nuclear fleet.

MOST WESTERN diplomats seriously doubt that the United States would be prepared to launch the force as a two-power operation because this would intensify Soviet fears of eventual German control of nuclear weapons. It would give the Russians added ammunition in their battle against the proposed Multi-Lateral Nuclear Force (MLF) which they claim is a device to give the West Germans a finger on the nuclear trigger.

Such a bi-lateral force almost certainly would raise a storm in NATO, too, because of general reluctance to see the former enemy get a preferred position in the West's nuclear defense strategy.

EVEN THE suggestion that the United States might consider establishing the force with

Germany alone may seriously jeopardize a major effort the United States wants to make to improve East-West relations after the Nov. 3 election.

The Johnson administration wants to push the proposed "non-proliferation" pact with

Russia—an agreement to prohibit spread of nuclear weapons or know-how to countries now without them.

The Russians have resisted such a pact unless the United States abandons the MLF.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR RENT

Nice apartment one block from Campus. See at 1130 Vattier or call 9-4389. 15-17

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-17

NOTICE

Want to have some fun? Schedule a hayrack ride at Ridgedale Riding Stable. Any night of the week. Phone PR 6-6864. 9-18

WANTED

Flying to Appleton, Wisc. Oct. 23. Return Oct. 25. Room for 2 passengers. Phone 6-6872 between 6 and 10 p.m. 15-17

Ironings in my home. Call 8-5327 after 5:00. 16-18

FOR SALE

'60 Ford Fairlane, power steering, automatic transmission, good condition. Reasonable. Call 9-2776 after 5 p.m. 15-17

Duck Gun—1960 Ithaca feather-weight, 12 ga. pump shotgun. Full choke, 30-inch barrel. Mike Frankkiser 9-3994. 15-17

'64 Chevelle Malibu SS, larger V-8, 4-speed, red hardtop. Call 6-6563. 15-19

1958 Cushman Eagle Scooter. Excellent condition. \$175.00. Hugh Barnard, 1031 Moro, Apt. 3. 15-19

Used Kenmore automatic washer \$40. TUX, size 39—like new \$40. Top rack for car or station wagon \$8. Call JE 9-3471. 13-17

Used magazines and pocket books. Magazines—6c—3 @ 16c. Pocket books 10c—3 @ 25c. Magazine Shop, 1104 1/2 Moro. 12, 17, 22

1957 Triumph—good condition. Phone JE 9-4931 after 7 p.m. 14-16

1953 Jaguar Mark VII Saloon. New interior, recent overhaul. Will consider reasonable offer. Contact p.m., 1503 Fairchild or call 9-4211. 14-18

Following size 12: 1 new pink ballerina length formal. 1 floor length white gown. 1 blue ballerina ankle-length formal. Call PR 6-6096 after 5:30 p.m. 16

1 GE flat ironer. Fine shape. Excellent for big washes. One set new bike baskets. JE 9-5545 after 5:30 p.m. 16

Motorcycle—1964 Ducati, Bronco (125). Used 2 months. 1150 miles. Call PR 6-8314. 16-20

LOST

Girl's 1964 Manhattan High Class Ring. Initial—L.S. \$10 reward if returned. Lost in vicinity of Calvin Hall. Phone 6-9659. 15-17

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Lone Coed Team Member Says Cows Are for Men

"The barn belongs to a man, not a woman," said Nancy Tjaden, sophomore from Wichita.

THESE SEEM strange words to be coming from the only girl ever to win the Kansas Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest, but Nancy was referring to her decision to sell her herd of registered Guernsey cattle.

"I could spend more of my time discussing and raising cattle than anything else, but I don't see a future in it for girls," she added.

NANCY IS the first girl to be a member of a K-State dairy judging team in about 10 years, although there have been girl alternates on some of the teams. She led the 1964 team to a first place finish in the contest at the Hutchinson State Fair and finished high individual in the 11-team event.

The slender, blonde coed has a wide background in raising and judging dairy cattle to prepare her for her role as lead judge on the team.

Raised on a dairy farm, Nancy's main project during 10 years of 4-H was dairy. She was a member of the 1961 Kansas 4-H dairy judging team which placed first at the national contest in Waterloo, Iowa. This year her dairy record book has been submitted for consideration for state 4-H dairy champion.

IN ADDITION to her 4-H background, Nancy took a course in dairy judging last semester. Her grade in the course, coupled with the results of a fall judging session, placed her on the team.

Even Nancy's hobbies lean

toward dairy. While she loves to cook and sew—she's majoring in clothing and textiles—her main interest is managing her father's dairy herd of 80 head of Holsteins.

"I OVER-SEE things in general, determine feeding programs and check production records to forestall any drops in production," Nancy said.

After graduation, Nancy is planning to join the Peace Corps. But before that are several years of college and two important judging contests this fall.



Nancy Tjaden

KD Leaders Chosen

KAPPA DELTA pledges recently elected officers. President, Susie Innis, PTH So; vice-president, Linda Kaul, PTH So;

Secretary, Linda Thompson, EED Fr; treasurer, Terry Brickner, HE Fr; I.P.C. representative, Lorraine Barber, EED Jr; junior Panhellenic representative, Carol Suckart, GEN Fr.

NEWLY ELECTED Beta Sigma Psi pledge class officers are president, Doug Peters, AG Fr; vice-president, Ron Ricker, GEN Fr; secretary, Dave Miller, NE Jr; treasurer, Dick Holzhausen, MTC Fr;

Inter-pledge council representative, Mike Jackson, NE Fr;

alternate, Dave Jackson, HRT Fr; social chairman, John Wisniewski, AR Fr; athletic chairman, Steve Wiechman, PRV Fr; and song chairman, Tim Windler, AG Fr.

Larry Gann* says....



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Angel Flight Members Select New Officers

ANGEL FLIGHT officers elected are: president, Diane Kempke, EED Jr; vice-president, Sue Oke, GEN Jr; secretary, Margaret Sughrue, HE Jr; treasurer, Janet Francis, GEN Jr; social chairman, Cindy Lemmers, GEN Jr;

Drill commander, Patty Duke, ML Jr; publicity chairman, Judy Davidson, TJ So; program chairman, Jan Buening, HEN Jr; historian, Linda Turney, GEN Jr.

Keepsake Diamond Wedding Rings

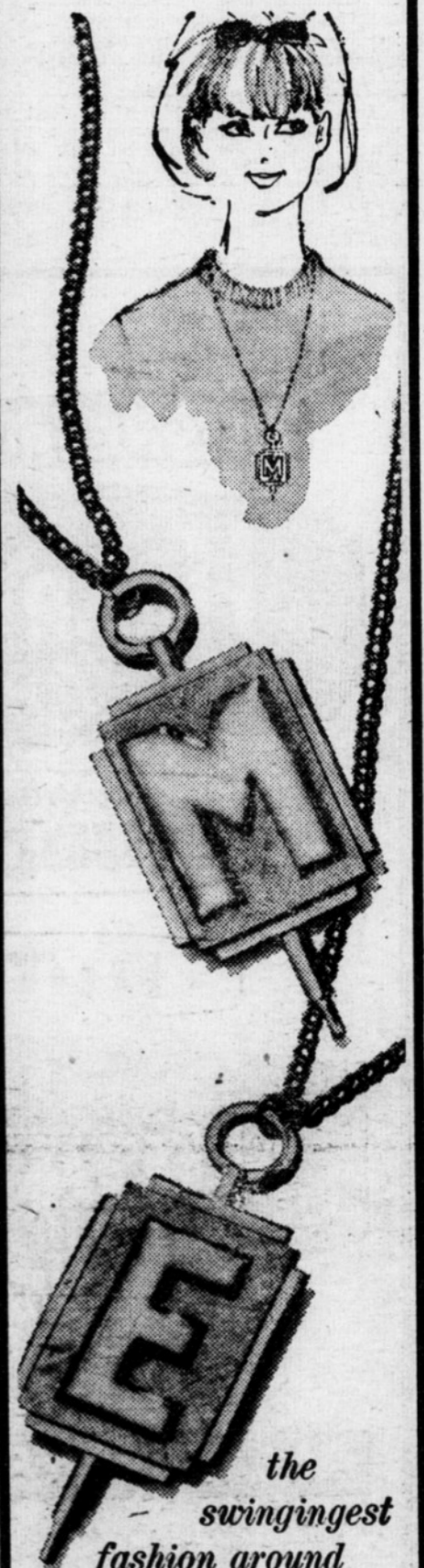
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IT'S A BIG, WIDE WORLD—K-State coeds Gwen Connet, TJ Sr, left, and Marilyn Smith, EED Sr, found the world a big place as they traveled Europe last summer. Their trip, sponsored by People to People, included such places as Brussels, Paris, Barcelona, and Rome. A trip to the World's Fair concluded their summer travel.

A Night to Remember

Cobb-Richard

The engagement of Rayne Cobb, Herington, and Bill Richard, CE Sr, was recently announced. Bill is from Emporia. Rayne attends Central Business College in Wichita.

Grauerholz-Haresnape

The engagement of Corina Grauerholz, HE So, and Ray Haresnape, AG So, was recently announced. Both are from Smith Center.

Keller-Funk

The engagement of Diane Keller, EED Sr, to Paul Funk was announced recently at the Chi Omega house. Diane is from Ellis, and Paul is a graduate of Oklahoma State University, from Blackwell, Okla.

Zimmerman-Reed

Betty Zimmerman, El Dorado,

and Bill Reed, BA Sr, Benton, were married Oct. 4. Bill is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Kiener-Allen

The engagement of Lea Kiener, MTH Jr, and Clyde Allen was announced this summer. Lea, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is from Glen Elder. Clyde is from Larned.

Widner-Austin

The marriage of Janice Widner '64, and Roy Austin took place on Aug. 15. Both are from Salina. Janice is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Dyche-Ellis

Jan Dyche '64, and Lanny Ellis were married May 29. Jan, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is from Cullison. Lanny is from Pratt.

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CAMPUS CLEANERS
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Apartment Living Has Interesting Advantage

"I like to eat late at night, and this is the one place I can do it."

RELAX, housemothers! There is no need to begin the search for hidden food or small electric appliances. These words were spoken by an apartment dweller.

Almost 3,000 K-Staters, living in University owned or approved apartments, can safely sneak out of bed and prepare that midnight snack. Does apartment life offer these students something the others do not have?

Some K-Staters list many advantages to being on their own. Others nod their heads and say, "I guess it's all right if you can stand your own cooking."

For the most part, apartment residents say they were able to choose their own roommates. They contrast this situation with the one that prevails in a dormitory. Here, it is impossible to assure that students with complimentary personalities will be placed together.

Nancy Graham, ARE So says, "It is usually necessary to conform to study hours or the 'lights out' policy if you live in a dormitory. In an apartment, a student can budget his own time, even if he studies best after midnight."

MOST WOMEN report they take advantage of the cooking opportunities, but the men seem to be a little shy in this field. Ronnie Denton, ARE So, says he and his roommate, Bill Jones, CH So, do most of their own cooking, but the meat and potatoes are seldom ready at the same time.

Doing things in a big way, Dave Mehner, BA Sr, and his roommates recently purchased a side of beef. "It's cheaper than buying meat at the store," says Dave.

IT APPEARS that students sometimes have difficulty finding time to do the added chores that come with apartment life. Boys seem to have trouble getting the dishes done and the trash carried out.

One male reports that he and his two roommates have no problem when it comes to cleaning the apartment—they know the time's ready when they can't find the bedroom.



Photo by Leroy Towns

WISH MOM WERE HERE—Dave Craycraft, PSY Sr, center, and Jack Smith, SED Sr, prepare dinner, while Lou Youngers, BA Sr, bows out to study. They are among the many K-State students who find apartment living advantageous but with its drawbacks—"eating my own cooking."

FASHIONETTES

UPI

On the surface it looks and feels like leather, but it's 100 per cent cotton. From Italy and already shown in coats and dresses for women and children and several items for men, the man-made fabric can be washed, dry-cleaned and ironed.

Its developers claim it is highly water repellent. The material is called Aerpel, Italian words for air and leather, because the fabric "breathes" through millions of tiny pores.

Designer Don Loper said there really is no difference between designing a dress for a woman and decorating a ballroom. "The purpose of both is to make everyone look attractive."

THINK . . .

PIZZA

HUT

PIZZA



Three important

fall lengths . . .

longhair, short sleeves, high buttons!

Jantzen styles them

into a brushy cardigan

of wool and mohair,

shades it in deep solid or heathered tones.

SPORTSWEAR FOR SPORTSMEN
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Kansas County Agents Honored in New Orleans

Recognition for their contributions to agriculture was given two veteran Kansas county agricultural agents Wednesday night at the annual meeting of the National County Agents' Association meeting in New Orleans.

Honored at the banquet concluding the conference were Raymond Frye and Lester Cox. Frye has been the Sumner County agricultural agent for 21 years, and Cox has had 19 years experience in extension education. Both have bachelor of science degrees in agriculture from K-State.

Prior to becoming the Sumner County agent in 1943, Frye was a vocational agriculture instructor in Norton, Sumner and Barber counties from 1930 to 1943. He has made important contributions to public affairs education, crop improvement and livestock enterprises. He has

been a leader in southcentral Kansas and northcentral Oklahoma in promoting barrow shows and carcass contests.

Cox has served agricultural education in several areas since his graduation from K-State in 1930. He has been county agent in Chautauqua, Chase, Riley and at present in Gove County. He has also served as 4-H club and assistant agent in Wyandotte and Brown counties. Cox is recognized for his promotion of 4-H club work, livestock and crops programs and the initiation of farm management education in each of the counties he has served.

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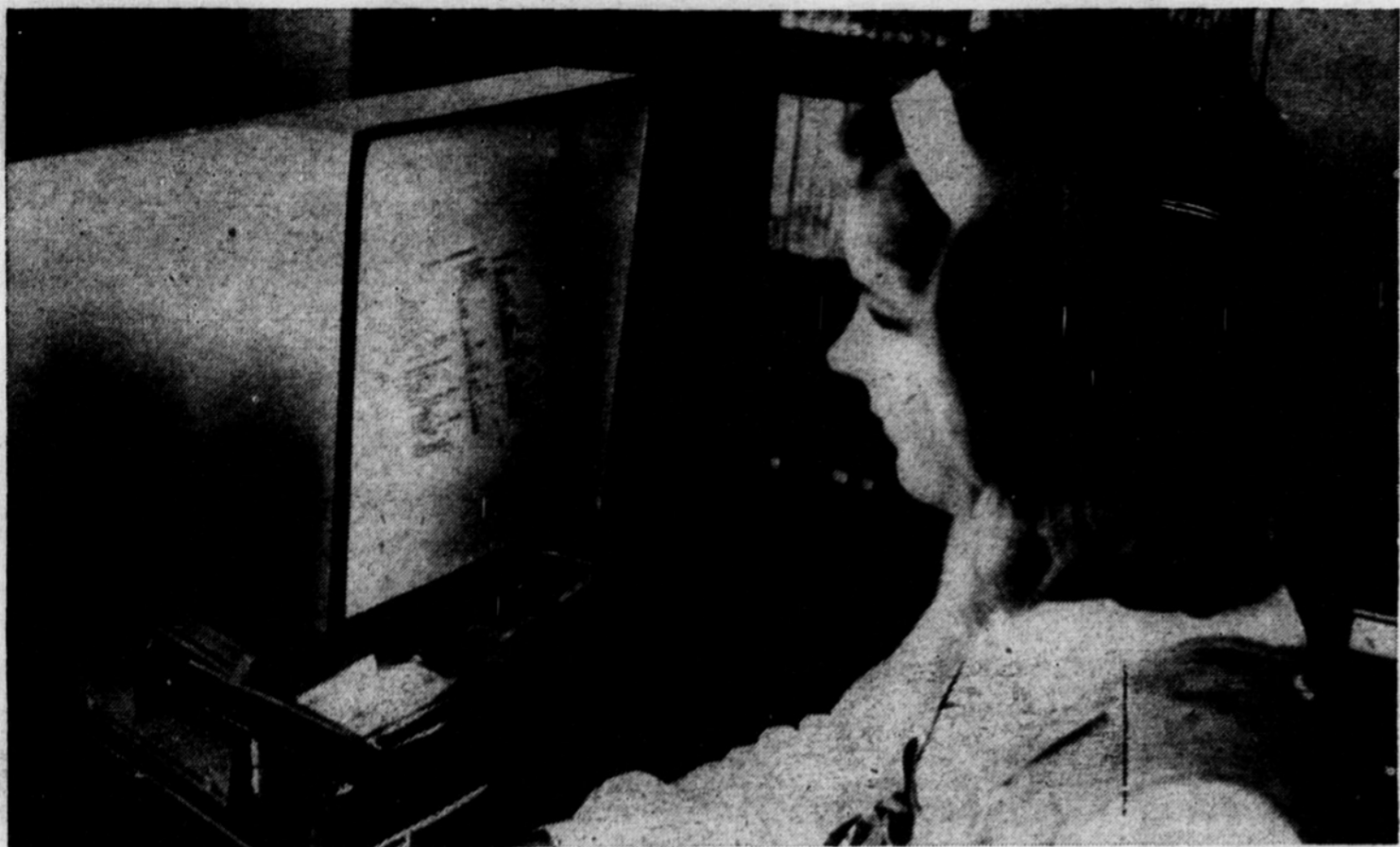


Photo by Bill Morris

NEW LIBRARY EQUIPMENT—The new microfiche reader added to Farrell Library's reference room will enable the library to save space, buy books on film which are no longer available in print and retain periodicals which would otherwise deteriorate.

New Microfiche Reader Added To Library Reference Equipment

A microfiche reader was added last week to viewer equipment in the reference room at Farrell Library.

Printed material from a 3 x 5 inch transparent card is projected onto a screen by the microfiche reader.

Approximately 48 pages can be put on one card because of the reduced size of print.

THE LIBRARY'S collection of microfiche transparencies was started Oct. 1 when the Atomic Energy Commission began issuing microcards in microfiche transparencies.

New microfilm and microcard readers also were added to the library, which has 3,763 reels of microfilm and approximately 180,000 microcards or microprint.

By using microfilm, microcards, microprint and microfiche, the library can save space, buy books on film which are no longer available in print and keep on film newspapers and magazines which would deteriorate over a period of years.

THE MICROFILM collection includes newspapers, a collection of approximately 35,000 books

printed in England prior to 1640 and a miscellaneous collection of magazines which are not available in bound sets.

Individual books, magazine serials and United Nations documents are included in microcard and microprint collections.

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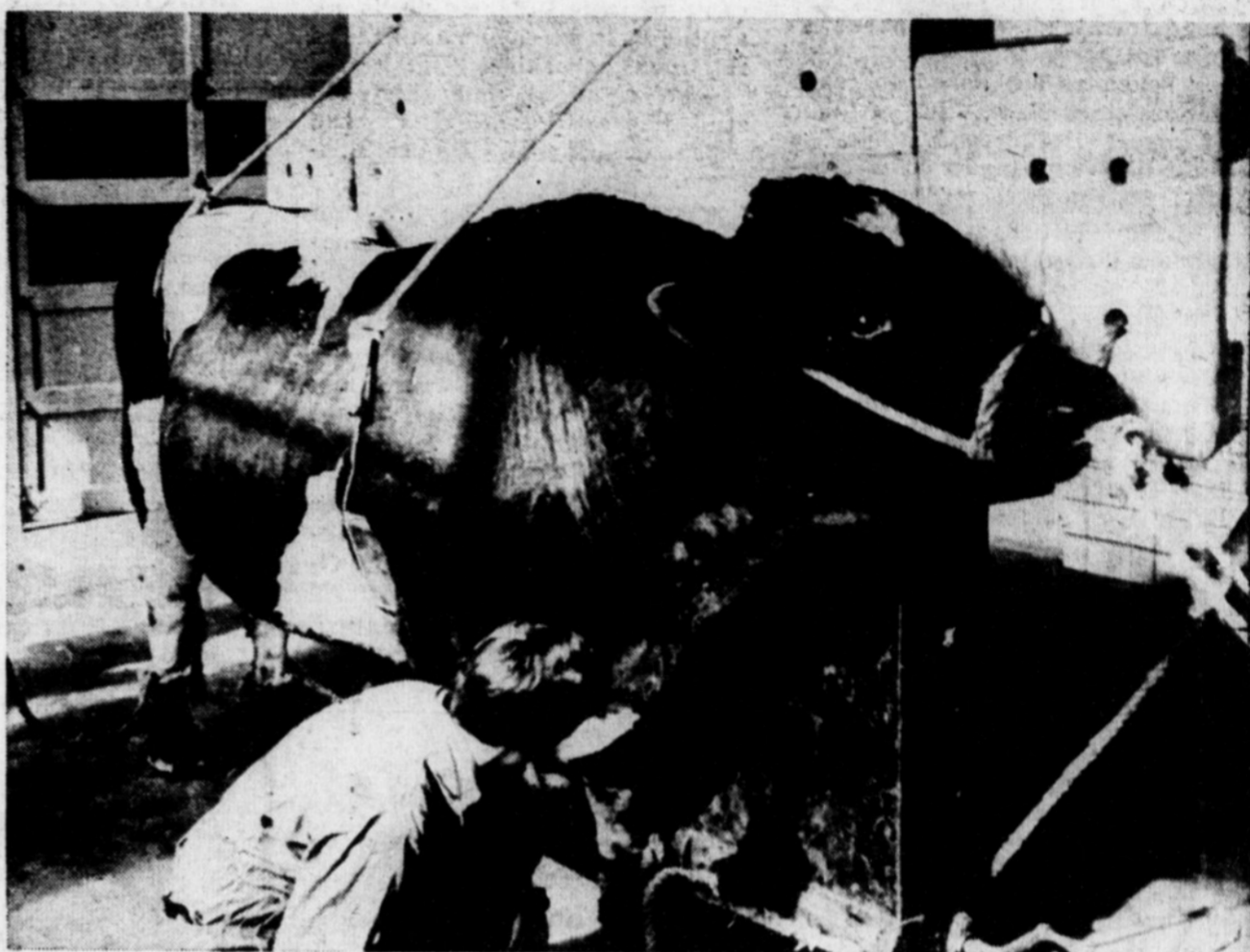
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—by bill morris

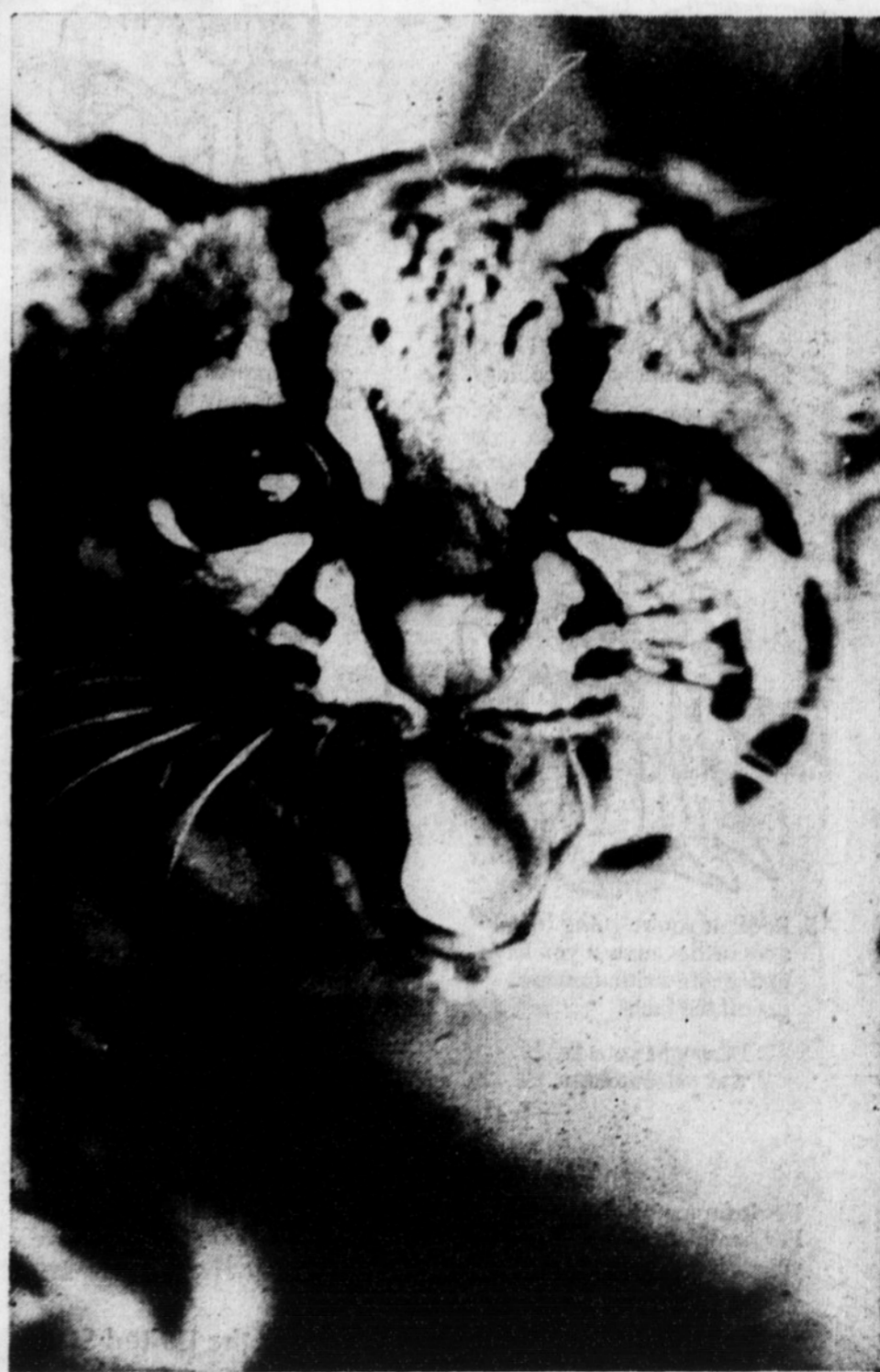


the smallest microscopic
bug, informational scientific
displays . . . ,

and sweet little
house kitties . . .



to not so sweet
little jungle kitties!



Goals of Honors Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Kay Nelson, SED Sr, who joined the program at the end of her freshman year seeking variety, had mixed emotions all the way along. Now, spurred on by her adviser in biological science, she is caught up in writing her honors thesis, and is glad she stayed with the program.

Her senior honors essay is a miniature thesis on a topic she selected with the approval of the supervising professor of her choice. The number of credit hours given for the essay, due April 1 for June graduates, will be determined by her supervising professor.

"Teachers are asked to teach honors classes as a kind of labor of love," Bevan said, "because they like working with a creative, fast-paced class."

FRITZ MOORE, professor of modern languages, is one teacher whose personal enthusiasm is evident.

He told about one of his sophomore honors seminars in drama, his personal interest coming through over the phone.

"We went off on existentialism—probably more words than light, but at least they talked about it. It was the best class I had. No one took notes because they didn't have time."

MOORE explained they read 15 plays in class and five or ten on their own.

"When they give a report, I put some sort of mark on it, but the important thing was to be able to discuss a play professionally at the end of the semester."

Some students felt their honors classes were so informal nothing was accomplished. "They (professors) don't think they have to prepare," was a frequent complaint.

Bevan agreed a class that clicks doesn't just happen.

"The teacher must provide a setting for discussion, but he can't educate. Education is an attitude; it is somewhat like a religious experience."

Two hundred and thirty-six students are enrolled in the Arts and Sciences Honors Program.

THEY JOINED the program for as many as 236 different reasons—because it will look good on their transcript, because they've always accepted challenges, because they have their eye on a fellowship when they graduate, because they find great ideas exciting . . . ad infinitum.

But most of them, whether they realize it or not, are looking for quick answers to significant, complex questions.

Perhaps it is not in the nature of any class to give these answers.

Football Plan Makes Progress

(Continued from Page 1)

football team can support other sports and thus make more scholarships available for them also.

"This is how the Five Point Program will help all sports, with football acting as the big money maker as it is in most major colleges."

Concerning the third point—enlargement of the coaching staff, Don Lawrence, a former National Football League player with the Washington Redskins, has been added as offensive line coach.

BILL GUTHRIDGE and Roy Dewitz have been added as full time assistant basketball coaches. Bob Baker is tabbed as assistant and track coach. A full time baseball coach, Bob Brasher, has been hired.

Concerning the fourth point—More aggressive recruiting with emphasis on the role of the alumni, not only the coaching staff, but friends and alumni of K-State have been urged to recruit for the school and the

program is meeting with tremendous success.

LEE SAID "This year's freshman squads, in all sports, are the best we've had in a long time. These fine squads are due to a fine and continuing effort on the part of K-State coaches, alumni, and friends."

Concerning the fifth point—improvement of athletic facilities, a stadium and Field House expansion committee was appointed and is now in the midst of exploring and investigating the possibilities of a new football stadium.

A TIME for construction has not been designated and it may be some time before it will, but it is almost certain that within the reasonably near future K-State will have a new stadium.

Right now, a winning football team is considered the most important goal. As proof that there is some action being done, the stadium and Field House expansion committee will meet with the Athletic Council within the next few weeks.

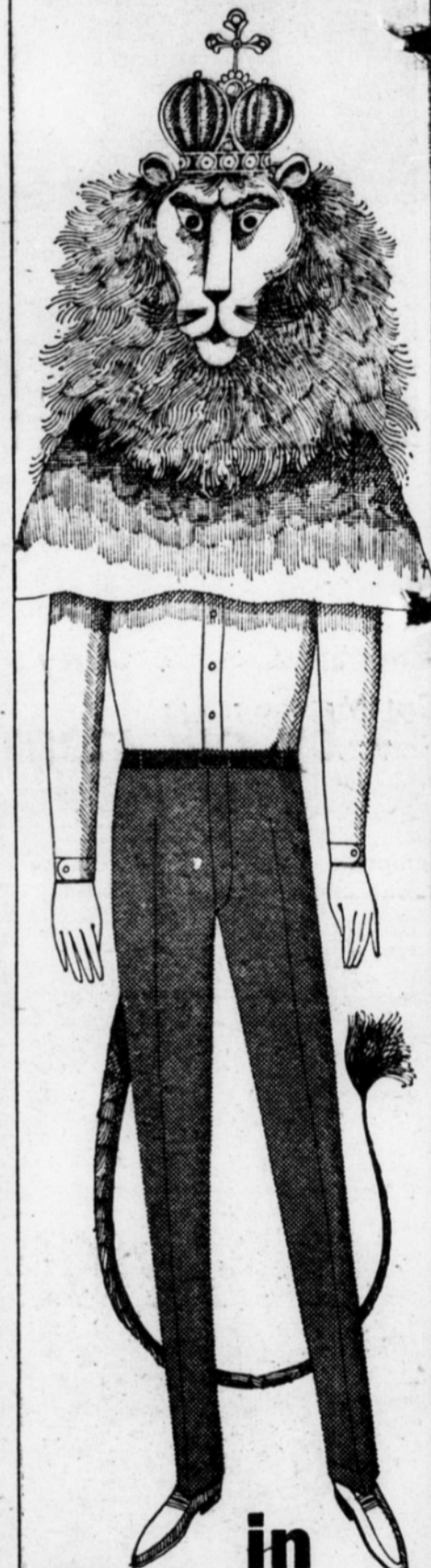
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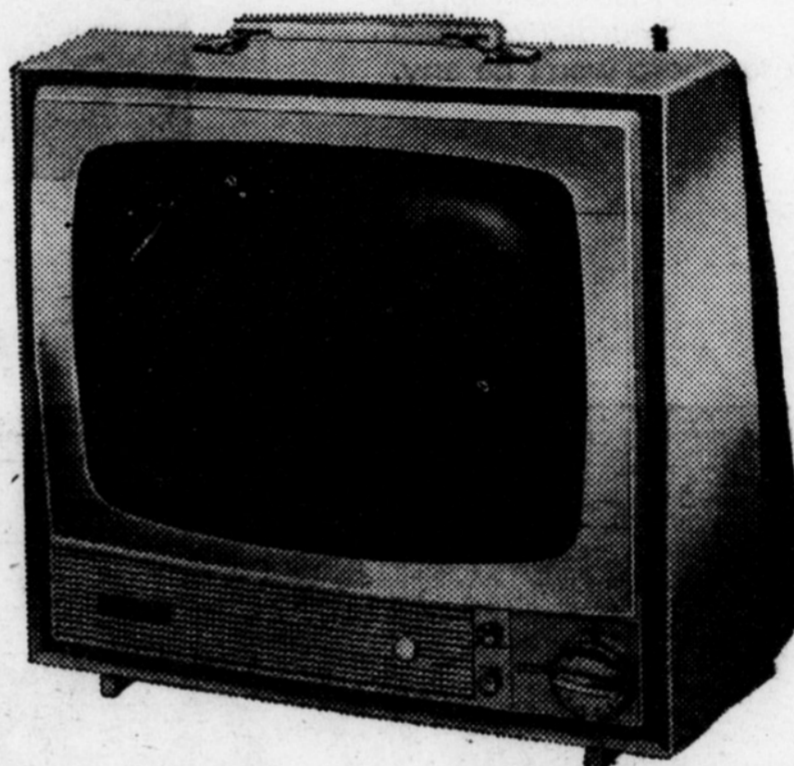
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3. Chippewa & Wabash? They just filed bankruptcy proceedings.

Uncle Ed didn't mention that.



4. What's more, the president of the company is reported to be on his way to Brazil.

How come you know so much about it?



5. Look, if you're going to be a securities analyst you have to dig into a situation and get all the facts.

I thought your field was paleontology.



6. I just signed up for a terrific job in Equitable's Securities Investment Department. With an M.B.A. in finance, a guy can start in as a securities analyst and work up to a top investment management job.

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Defensive Back Important But Not Glamorous Type

By CHARLIE FARMER

Compared to the work of offensive backfield man, the job of a defensive backfield player may not seem quite as glamorous; but without a doubt it is equally as important.

The defensive back handles the ball only out of necessity.

THAT IS, he either knocks down a pass or intercepts it. His other, sometimes unheralded and unnoticed job, consists of supporting the linemen and linebackers.

He must make the tackles that the linemen miss.

He must be quick and alert to cover the plays that advance in his direction.

DEFENSIVE backfield coach, Bob Hailey, a quarterback and defensive safety himself at Missouri in 1951, is the man who keeps the defensive backs alert to any airborne footballs or enemy backs that have filtered through the line.

In addition to his 12 seasons of coaching various Missouri high schools, he spent two seasons as a MU assistant and is presently in his fifth year at K-State.

THE DEFENSIVE back works on his own drills approximately one-half of the entire squad practice.

He works on interception drills—snags the football with sure hands and knows where and how to run with it.

Good hands and quick re-

flexes are stressed in this defensive maneuver.

THERE ARE preventive drills—that is prevent easy touchdowns by always covering the deep part of the field and trying never to let a runner get in back of you or get that extra step.

Finally there are numerous tackling drills.

Unlike the lineman, a defensive back must be doubly sure of his tackle because he has nobody in back of him.

FAILURE TO make a tackle or a sloppy tackle by a defensive back could mean nothing but open daylight and an easy touchdown to an enemy back.

Bob Sjogren, Jim Grechus, Larry Anderson, and John Christensen, defensive backs, will have their work cut out for them this weekend.

GARY LANE, MU quarterback, is the best in the conference says Coach Hailey.

"He is comparable to Harold Brandt, Wisconsin quarterback, who was second in Big Ten passing last year.

"The only difference in the two quarterbacks is that Lane is a better runner, besides being an excellent passer."

"The MU team on the whole has a strong running and passing attack and has a well balanced offense and defense."

COLORADO WAS not noted as a throwing team but the defensive backs were given a test nevertheless.

"Sjogren and Grechus played a very fine game. I believe that Sjogren played his best defensive game ever against CU."

Contrary to an opening statement—that a defensive back doesn't receive much glory—but due to the fact that he did play his "best game ever," Bob Sjogren was awarded the game ball for his fine effort.

Nine Stations To Carry 'Cat-Missouri Contest

Nine radio stations will carry the K-State-Missouri football game Saturday.

The broadcast, originating in Memorial Stadium, is scheduled to begin at 1:15 p.m. Game time is 1:30.

Stations carrying the broadcast include KSAC, Manhattan; KLOE, Goodland; KSDB, Liberal; KMAN, Manhattan; KWHK, Hutchinson; KGNO, Dodge City; KARE, Atchison; KNBI, Norton; and KSDB-FM, Manhattan.

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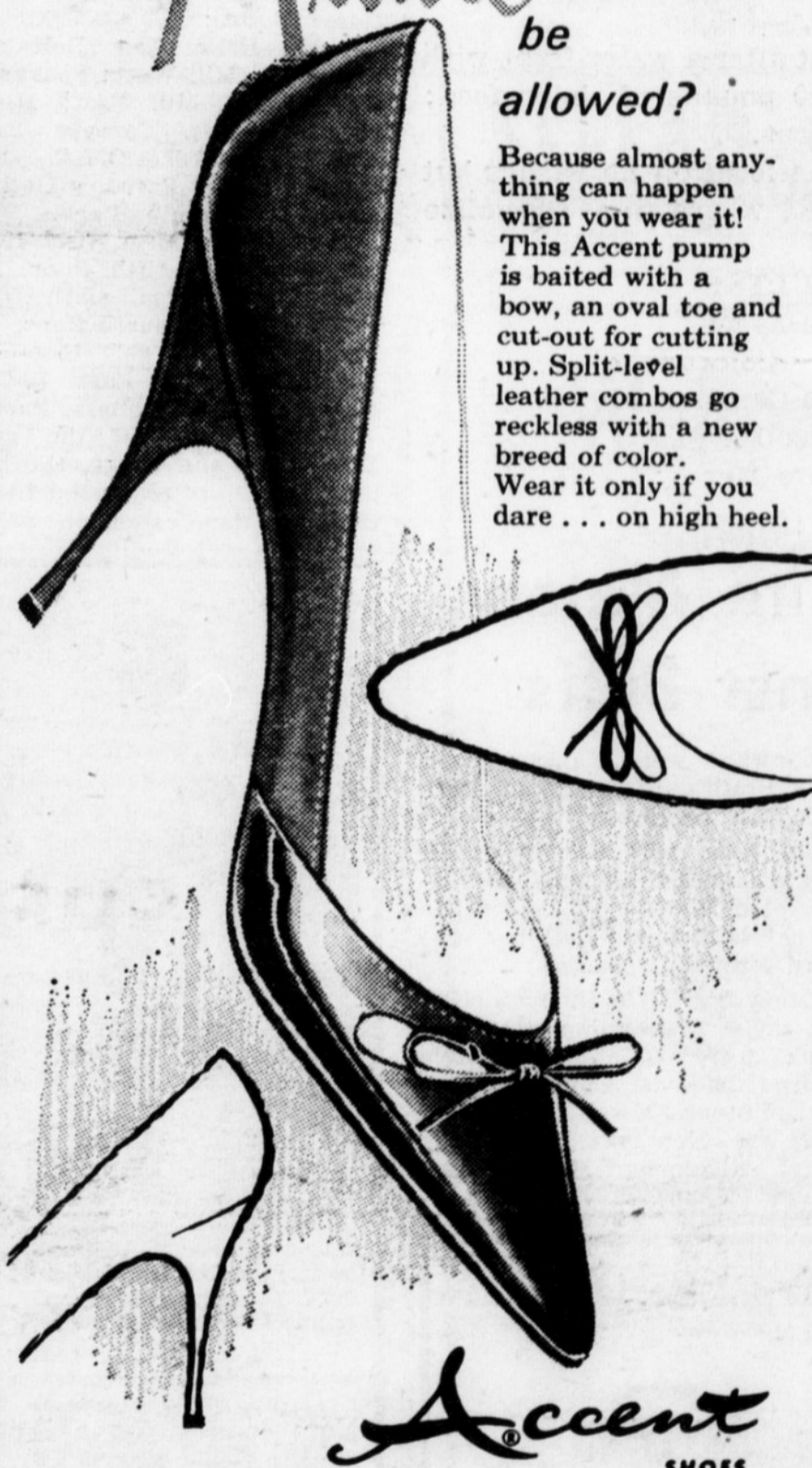


NOW PRETEND THEY'RE MISSOURI—Defensive backfield Coach Bob Hailey shows Larry Anderson, 159-pounder, a few defensive moves. Others include John Christensen, 32, 186-pound senior; Bob Sjogren, 21, 173-pound senior; Walter Higginbotham, 22, 169-pound sophomore; and Bob Nichols, 87, 181-pound junior.

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... From The Bench

By Mark Meseke
Sports Editor

WHY NOT HAND-STANDS?

Stadium sprints have been a blessing to K-State. Running up and down Memorial Stadium steps has almost eliminated bothersome leg injuries. So now that the legs are in shape it's the hands that are hurting.

Here's a suggestion. Why not hand-stands? Left hand stands to be exact. Think that's ridiculous?

Rich Gilkison, 253-pound center, probably won't see action against Missouri Saturday. He's recovering from a fractured wrist—the left one.

Mike Penrod, 231-pound tackle, may see his first action of the season Saturday. He's been out with a badly dislocated finger—on the left hand.

Doug Dusenbury, 180-pound halfback has been hampered this season with a broken ring finger—on the left hand.

And Marty Aubuchon, 185-pound junior defensive specialist, was removed from practice Tuesday with a broken wrist—the left one.

So why not handstands?

(But if you're like Doug Dusenbury you ignore the broken finger and let your toe lead the nation.)

WILD EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Faulting Finley again wants to gather up his sheep, shepard, horns, green bats, orange baseballs etc., and leave Kansas City.

He'll never make it.

He's going to try to tell the league that it just isn't profitable to remain in Kansas City.

Imagine, if you will their reaction to Finley's item-by-item expense account:

Four Beatles—\$150,000; One partially defective Blue Moon—\$75,000; 10,000 green bats—\$75,000;

Repairs to ball field and dugout after a water fight with New York Yankees, \$750; 15,000 pounds of sheep feed; One fire truck; Several large horns.

He may not get to move to the location he wishes but the league may to Sarasota, Fla., where they specialize in such acts.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS:

Iowa State 24	Kansas 21
Oklahoma State 34	Colorado 13
Nebraska 33	South Carolina 20
Texas 21	Oklahoma 17
Missouri 23	K-State 20

Sportswriters Cite Matan For Work Against Buffs

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI)—Iowa State tackle John Van Sicklen, has been named Big Eight "Lineman-of-the-Week" for his outstanding performance against the Cornhuskers.

Bill Matan, K-State's 232-pound defensive end, received mention for his outstanding play against Colorado Saturday.

Van Sickle, a 5-foot-11, 207-pound senior from Walled Lake, Mich., made 11 unassisted tackles.

Previous winners of the line-

man-award were Kansas guard Dick Pratt and Oklahoma State end Jack Jacobson.

Jacobson, who was in on 10 tackles against Missouri and intercepted his third pass of the year, was nominated for the third straight week.

Other Big Eight linemen cited for their outstanding play last week were Oklahoma State's George Thomas, Colorado line-backer Steve Sidwell, Mike Kennedy of Nebraska, Missouri's Butch Allison and Harvery Catlin of Kansas.

Victory Smiles On Comanche, Pawnee, AKLs

Acacia raced to the top of their group with an explosive victory over Delta Sigma Phi.

Acacia scored early and built an unsurmountable margin as they continue to show a high-geared offense by rolling to a 34-0 victory.

Alpha Kappa Lambda stormed over Delta Chi Colony to the tune of 34-19 in another offensive display.

SIGMA CHI put together a fine offensive punch with defensive strength and rode it to a 32-6 conquest of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The victory was the second for the Sigma Chi's and put them into a first place tie with AKL's in their league.

Triangle whipped Phi Kappa Tau 26-6 to stay in contention in their group with a 1-1 record.

Alpha Tau Omega eased past Farm House 13-0 to tie Acacia for the group leadership, both with a 2-0 mark.

IN THE DORM Division, Comanche plugged Seneca 18-13 and dove into a tie for first place in their group with a 2-0 record. Pawnee tied Comanche with a 32-12 victory over Arapaho and pushed their two game point total to 69.

Tonkawa evened their record at 1-1 with a 9-6 win over Shoshoni.

New Dorm, third floor, ran over New Dorm, second floor, 12-0, and raced to the top of their league with a perfect 2-0 slate.

THURSDAY'S intramural action includes:

4:15—Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu, Mil. West; Sparks vs. O.K. House, Mil. East; Mixers vs. Minorities, Campus East; A.S.C.E. vs. A.F.R.O.T.C., Campus Southeast; Parson's Hall vs. Smith Scholarship, Park.

5:15—New Dorm, first floor, vs. New Dorm, fifth floor, Mil. West; New Dorm, sixth floor, vs. New Dorm, fourth floor, Mil. East; Kasbah vs. Humboldt Hustlers, Campus East; LaCidade vs. Cellars Dwellers, Park.

In order to get the game scores into the paper, the winning teams are requested to call the Collegian, extension 283.

Card Pitcher Ready Again

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Barney Schultz says he's ready to come back today after Wednesday's game-saving three innings tint in relief of Ray Sadecki.

"I'm ready to go tomorrow," Schultz said after Wednesday's 9-5 Cardinal victory. But I don't think I'll have to. We'll have more stuff."

The pitcher in whom Schultz has so much confidence is right hander Bob Gibson who will oppose Yankee Mel Stottlemyre.

Gibson said he's ready and anxious to go.

"You can't be worried about them—the Yankees. Of course, they're good but so are some of the teams in the National League."

Gibson probably would have

started Wednesday but he came in to relieve Curt Simmons in Sunday's pennant clincher over the New York Mets and needed an extra day of rest.

Catcher Tim McCarver called Wednesday's victory "a team effort" but the Cardinals got the lift they needed when Mike Shannon hit a 400 foot home run off the top of the left field scoreboard.

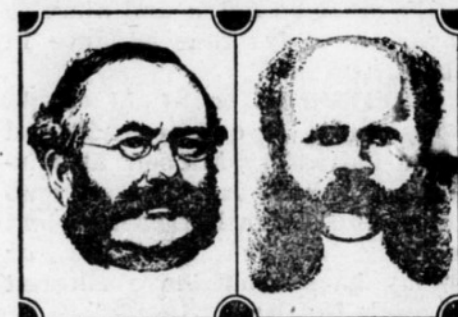
Shannon, a \$50,000 bonus player in 1958, tied the score with his blast, sending Ken Boyer home ahead of him. The Cards broke for three more runs in the inning to rout Yankee pitcher Whitey Ford.

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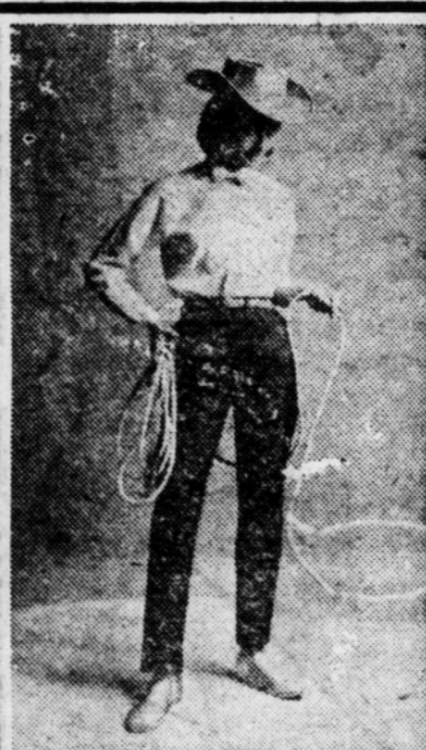
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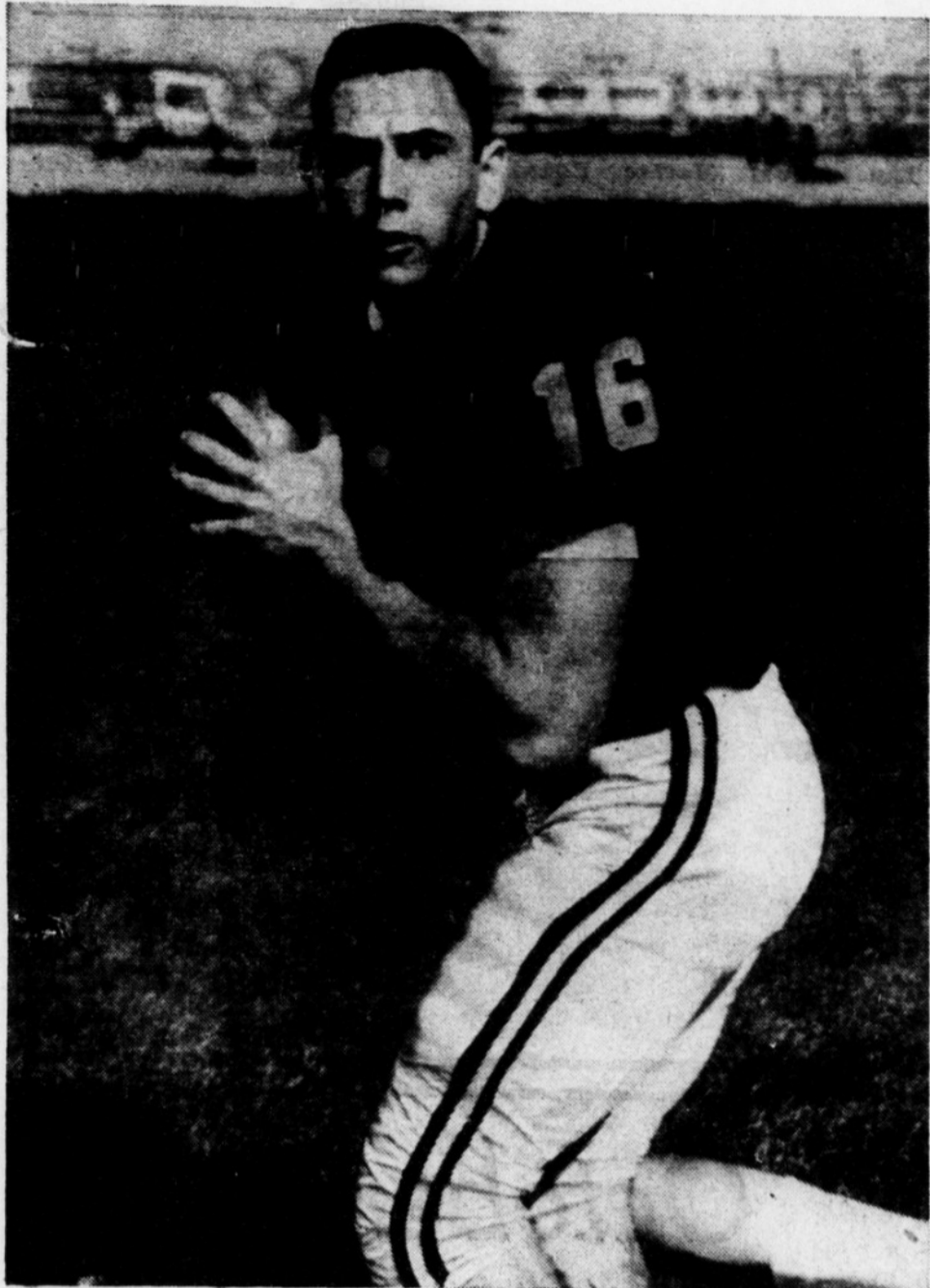
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Now lean s-t-r-e-t-c-h denim fits this-a-way. A gal looks mighty long legged in these. Lean and trim. And they're as right for loungin' as for lassoing.

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WILDCAT PROBLEM?—The problem of stopping Gary Lane, Missouri's brilliant junior quarterback, is a major task as the Tigers meet K-State here Saturday. Although bothered by a broken nose and a hurt hip Lane is second in Big Eight total offense. He is second in league passing and fifth in rushing.

Finley Preparing Request To Move A's Out of KC

CHICAGO (UPI)—Charles O. Finley apparently is preparing another request to move his Athletics from Kansas City to a more profitable locale.

The A's owner said he has

K-State Fullbacks Know Their Job

K-State fullbacks must think positively.

All last year and in two games this season, Wildcat line-busters from this spot have at least always reached the line of scrimmage.

In 1963, Willis Crenshaw, now with the pro St. Louis Cardinals, carried 43 times for 197 yards.

Charlie Cottle, now a line-backer, toted the pigskin 19 times for 53 yards, while Gary Krazt, out this year with a knee injury, bulled for 47 yards on 14 tries.

SO FAR THIS year, Ron Barlow has powered his way for 106 yards on 24 carries. The 229-pound strongman was the Wildcats' leading ground-gainer last year with 293 yards, but played at right halfback where his minus yardage was 13.

Against Wisconsin, Cottle started on offense and picked up 12 yards on four assignments.

Jerry Cook, a linebacker and kicking specialist, spurted for six yards on his only 1964 carry.

Addition shows that K-State fullbacks have netted 421 yards without being thrown for a loss. This is highly creditable for 105 carries in 11 games.

summoned his board of directors for a meeting to discuss the past four years of operations in Kansas City.

Finley's announcement came after the Cleveland Indians' directors huddled to discuss possible transfer of the franchise and was obviously intended to pave the way for the Athletics' third request to move this year.

Finley said major stockholders and board members would gather in his Chicago insurance office at noon Friday.

"WE ARE going to look into our year-by-year operations in which we suffered substantial losses every year with very low attendance," Finley said.

"We want to have the same discussion as Cleveland—whether we want to stay in Kansas City, whether we are financially able to stay, or whether we must request a move," he said.

EARLIER THIS year, Finley was voted down by the league in his attempts to take the Athletics first to Louisville, Ky., and then to Oakland, Calif.

Finley obviously hopes to announce his plans to move at the same time the Indians and the Milwaukee Braves tell the public what they intend to do about the 1965 season.

Both clubs have been talking of moving.

The Braves have promised a decision on Oct. 16 and the Cleveland board recessed until that date.

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Baseball Coach Harriers Run Here Saturday Reduces Team To 45 Players

Thirty-nine prospective K-State baseball players have been trimmed from the Wildcat squad by baseball coach Bob Brasher.

The cut, first of the fall practice, narrowed the squad to 45 hopefuls.

Brasher, who is in his first year at K-State, said he hopes to go with a varsity squad of 25 players to carry 15 freshmen next spring.

The 32-year-old former Philadelphia Phillies scout has yet to look at 18 candidates who are participating in other Wildcat sports.

"WE ARE working outside now and hope to stay on the baseball diamond as long as possible," said Brasher. "When the weather forces us inside, we will work six days a week in the Field House."

Of the 45 selected to continue working this fall, 22 are pitchers. There are 30 varsity players and 15 freshmen.

"Our pitching appears to be the biggest weakness right now," observed Brasher.

"ALL PITCHERS will be expected to be ready to throw nine innings by our opener next spring."

THE K-STATE skipper picked out several individuals who he thought would be important in the Wildcats' bid to move out of the Big Eight conference cellar in 1965.

"We have four players returning from the 1963 team who could figure in our plans," pointed out Brasher. "And we have five sophomore pitchers who could be of help."

The top returnee is center-fielder Ernie Recob, a District Five All-Star selection two years ago when he led K-State in hitting with a .340 average.

OTHERS include pitchers like Evans and Bobby Ballard and outfielder Stu Steele. None of these players were on last year's team.

The sophomore pitchers with a chance to make the grade are Rick Rambin, Great Bend; Norb Andrews, Overland Park; Dennis Erkenbracek, Republic; Wade Johnson, Salina, and John Krob, Cuba.

Experienced pitchers returning, in addition to Evans, are senior Carold Howard and juniors Jerry Carson and Robert Stauch.

K-State finished last in the Big Eight in 1964 with a 3-15 won-lost mark and stood 5-18 overall.

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K-State's varsity cross-country team opens the 1964 season Saturday by hosting Big Eight rival Missouri in a dual meet on the three-mile Manhattan Country Club course.

Starting time for the distance grind is 10:30 a.m.

DeLoss Dodds, K-State coach, indicated this week that Wildcat runners will include three seniors and four sophomores.

WES DUTTON, a junior from Alta Vista, will miss the meet because of a foot injury. He was one of the top K-State harriers last year as a sophomore.

Missouri will be led by heralded Robin Lingle, the Tiger senior who won the conference cross-country meet last year in 14:19.8, record breaking time. As a team, the Bengals ran third in the Big Eight.

The top challenger Saturday to best the champion could be K-State's Conrad Nightengale, a sophomore from Halstead. The fast-improving Wildcat runner won the conference frosh postal meet a year ago.

OTHER WILDCAT entries include lettermen Wilfred Lehman, senior from LeRoy, and Dick Gillaspie, senior from Council Grove, and squadman Norm Yenkey, senior from Topeka.

The other sophomores, in addition to Nightengale, are Charlie Harper, Wichita; Mike Michaud, Clyde, and Mike Vincent, Medicine Lodge.

After meeting Missouri this weekend, the K-State cross-country team will travel to Lincoln for a dual meet with the

Nebraska Cornhuskers on Oct. 17. The next home action for the Wildcat runners will be the Kansas Federation Meet on Oct. 31.

The highlight of the season will be the Big Eight meet, scheduled for the Manhattan course on Nov. 7.

K-State's varsity reserves will dual the Wildcat freshman cross-country team Saturday prior to the Varsity-Missouri meet, starting at 10 a.m.



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Conducting Rabies Test In Veterinary Laboratory

The sign on the laboratory door reads "Rabies—Keep Out."

Seventy cages containing 420 white mice are beyond that forbidden entrance. Six of the mice are dying slowly of rabies. The other 414 will probably escape the disease, according to Dr. Kenneth Weide, director of the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory.

These rodents, and many like them, are the "rabies test mice" of the laboratory. The mice serve for one test only. They help K-State veterinarians keep a constant watch for signs of rabies, which if contacted, is always fatal to humans and animals alike.

Dr. Weide said the number of rabies cases in Kansas is low, but there is a slight increase this year particularly among wild-life. During an average year, Dr. Weide said, less than two percent of approximately 800 rabies-suspect specimens sent to K-State will be rabid.

The six mice which are dying represent the two percent of specimens being tested which are positive. These doomed mice have received injected solutions

taken from the brain of a rabid animal.

The 414 surviving mice have been lucky enough to receive injections from animal specimens which are negative or non-rabid.

Approximately 5,500 white mice are used yearly here as the Doctors of Veterinary Medicine provide rabies diagnostic services in Kansas. This service is offered by no other lab in the state.

Because of the vigil these veterinarians keep, Kansas has not had a fatal human rabies case since 1953. Only four human deaths due to rabies have occurred in Kansas in the last 26 years.

Dr. Weide said that a person, or animal, bitten by a rabid animal or bat, will not always become infected. He cautioned, however, that each suspect should be examined.

"It is the natural defense mechanism of most animals to bite when injured or frightened," Dr. Weide said. "So, just because an animal bites is no indication that it has rabies."

Animals suspected of having rabies should not be killed un-

less necessary. They should be caged humanely to be observed by a veterinarian.

"If it is necessary to kill an animal to capture it, head injuries should be avoided since it is necessary to examine the brain in rabies diagnosis," Dr. Weide said.

There have been no dog rabies cases in Kansas since 1957, Weide said. This is due partly to vaccination programs and leash-stray dog laws in larger cities.

Because of the seriousness of rabies, the K-State veterinarians do not limit their tests to the use of white mice. Sometimes they take as many as three varied types of tests just to reach decisions.

"Rabies is not a disease to be diagnosed by the novice," Dr. Weide said. "It requires persons with a thorough knowledge of disease and disease processes."

He said that the diagnosis of animal diseases, particularly rabies, cannot be relegated to simple mechanical or chemical tests, but have to be considered by using all information available in addition to laboratory tests. Interpretation of the tests is even more important than the tests themselves.

Here every test for rabies is studied and double-checked by at least two experienced veterinarians. "In a disease this serious, we want the opinion of more than one doctor," Dr. Weide said.

Dr. C. H. Kitzelman, active in research and diagnostic services for rabies for more than 14 years, is frequently called upon for consultation.

Weide said that just about any kind of animal or bat may be rabid. Last year 28 different species of animals were submitted for rabies examination.

Scholars To Dine Oct. 15

The annual Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 15, in the Union Banquet Room.

Robert Thornton, professor of English, will speak on "The Somethingness of One." Mortar Board members Harriet Meals, Janice McCord, and Cathy Geritz will speak about scholarship, leadership, and service respectively.

Four awards will be given to the freshmen women with the

highest scholastic averages for the school year 1963-64. Two \$150 scholarships will also be presented.

Resident assistants in the women's dorms, the scholarship chairmen of living groups and all Mortar Board members are selling tickets.

Mortar Board members are selling mums in the Union for Parents' Day and Homecoming. Today is the last day students may order mums for Parents' Day, Saturday.

Fleming's Fictional Books Are Union's Best Sellers

"Fictional books by Ian Fleming seem to have sold the best," said Frank Bartow, Union recreation manager, in reference to the best selling paperback bookstore recently opened in the Union.

The book sold most for class

Campus Bulletin

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will have a swimming party 7:30 to 9 Friday evening at the Nichols men's gym. Refreshments and dancing will follow at the Presbyterian campus center.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' Association will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Union 208.

SIGMA TAU will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in E161. Union 205c.

FATHER ROLAND DE VOUX, O. P. (Dominican Order) will speak on the Dead Sea Scrolls at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Student Center.

use is "Rats, Lice, and History" by Hans Zinsser.

In the non-fiction group, "Hidden Persuaders" by Vance Packard has sold the most copies. "Of course many dictionaries and Thesauri have been sold," Bartow added. "In the magazine section, 'Time' and 'Newsweek' have sold many copies."

The bookstore, which is not a new facility but an extension of the Den, receives approximately \$100 per day.

Selection of history, religion, novels, classics, science fiction and non-fiction are also available in the bookstore.

"There are upwards of 30,000 paperback books readily accessible, so it is only a guess as to what books to choose from. We have tried to select what books we thought people would want," Bartow said.



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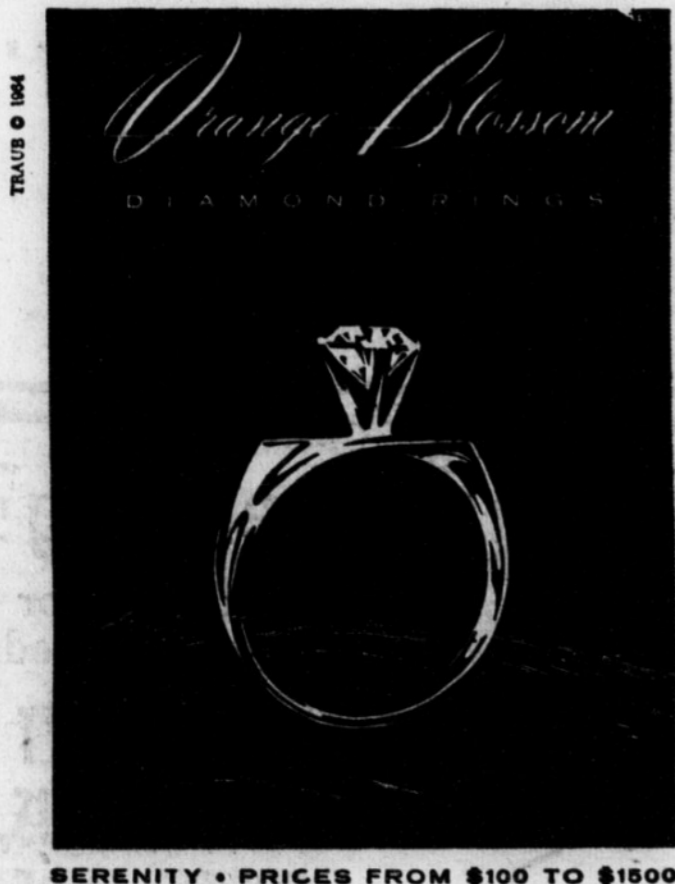
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 9, 1964

NUMBER 17

24 Candidates For RP Queen Named Today

Twenty-four candidates for 1965 Royal Purple queen were announced today by Mrs. Becky Fitzgerald, TJ Sr, RP editor.

EACH CANDIDATE will be photographed by a local, professional photographer. These portraits then will be submitted to a judge. No names will appear on the portraits.

The judge, a master photographer, will select the five finalists. He also will choose the queen from among the finalists. The judge's selections will be based entirely on his evaluation of the photogenic beauty of the individual contestant.

THE JUDGE was selected by Mrs. Fitzgerald and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. His identity will not be released until the finalists are announced.

The candidates and living groups which they represent include Julia Almack, Alpha Chi Omega; Karen Walkmeyer, Alpha Delta Pi; Joan Pool, Alpha Xi Delta;

Carolyn Kuhn, Chi Omega; Linda Gaskill, Clovia; Susan McCullar, Delta Delta Delta; Karen Carey, Delta Zeta; Gloria Delich, Gamma Phi Beta;

DIANE Frederick, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gretchen Schwarz, Kappa Delta; Diane Kempke, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Phyllis Howell, Pi Beta Phi; Ardy Jo Lathrop and Sue Turner, Boyd Hall;

Arlene Fishburn, Jardine Y; Sharon Whitley, Off-Campus women; Judy McCarty and Diane Small, Putnam hall; Mary Rose Steinbrink, Smurthwaite house; Polly O'Neill and Cheryl Daves, Van Zile hall; Virginia Carlson, Waltheim hall; Sandy Maul and Margie Shannon, West hall.

Changes To Be Evident In Next K-Stater Edition

Two changes will be evident when the next issue of the K-Stater, alumni magazine, is released in mid-October.

The biggest change in the publication will be the inclusion, for the first time, of advertising.

In addition, Dean Kenny, who recently joined the staff of the College of Engineering to assist with brochures and technical report projects, will replace Helen Hostetter, who retired last year, as editor.

Professor Emeritus Dies

Dr. Henley H. Haymaker, professor emeritus of plant pathology and who had taught at K-State for 46 years, died early this morning at St. Mary Hospital. He was 71.

Haymaker had entered the hospital on Wednesday for treatment of a minor ailment, but was stricken late Thursday afternoon and never regained consciousness.

FINAL RITES will be at 9 a.m. Monday at the Seven Dolors Catholic Church in Manhattan, with interment in Sunset Cemetery. There will be a Rosary at 7:30 Sunday evening at the Conroy All Faith Chapel.

Haymaker was a native of Wichita, where he was born Nov. 28, 1892. He later attended Fairmount College at Wichita and was graduated from K-State in 1915. He later earned M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.



Photo by Bill Morris

'WHAT'S THE DIAGNOSIS'—Four veterinary medicine students examine an exhibit in anatomy class. The Eighth Annual Veterinary Medicine Open House is scheduled for Saturday and will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a speech by Roy Freeland, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture.

Freeland Speaks Saturday

Roy Freeland, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, will speak at 9:30 Saturday morning at the opening ceremony of the Veterinary Medicine Open House in front of Dykstra Veterinary hospital.

FREELAND, a K-State graduate, will give a short address prior to the ribbon cutting ceremony. He will be introduced by Dr. Ralph Kitchell, dean of the college of veterinary medicine.

Pres. James A. McCain, Ray Askey, VM Sr, open house chairman; and Wayne Grover, VM Sr, president of the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association, will give short addresses at the ceremonies.

Freeland has been secretary of the State Board of Agriculture since 1950. After receiving his degree in agriculture from K-State in 1937, he served on the editorial staff of the Corn Belt Farm Dailies in Omaha and Chicago.

HE WAS employed by the K-State extension service and as associate editor of the Kansas Farmer before becoming assistant secretary of the State Board of Agriculture in 1945.

After the opening ceremony, the public will have an opportunity to inspect K-State's veterinary facilities and numerous displays and exhibits prepared by the 287 veterinary medicine students.

EIGHTY BREEDS of dogs and five breeds of cats will be featured in the dog and cat show. A miniature terrier puppy will be given to some person attending the open house.

Marilee Munger and Pam Hilton, both from Lincoln, Neb., will exhibit their riding abilities in a horse jumping exhibition over a prescribed course on the ROTC drill field.

ATTENDANCE at open house has increased from 2,000 in 1955, when K-State pioneered open houses in veterinary medicine, to nearly 7,000 last year.

'My Fair Lady'

Circus Atmosphere in 'Barn'

The University auditorium has a nightly three ring circus atmosphere. Ten dancers practice in one dimly lit corner of the wooden stage and 12 singers in the back. They all move farther into the shadows when the actors come into the center stage circle of light to sweat through their lines time and time again.

The cast of 40 has been rehearsing from 7 to 10:15 every night for two weeks on the K-State Players production of "My Fair Lady" to be presented for two showings as part of Homecoming festivities. Wallace Dace, speech department director, said.

Two blocks away the Purple Masque Theatre is a confusion of nightly activity as the rest of the company of 100 builds backdrops, designs scenery, paints props and maneuvers the lighting under the direction of Carl Henricks, technical director and scene designer.

THE CURTAIN rises at 8:30

Harry James Band Featured Saturday

Trumpeter Harry James and his Swinging Band will be featured at 8 p.m. Saturday along with blues singer Nina Simone and her quartet and comedian John Byner in the Field House.

According to Bill Smith, Union program director, the Parents' Day concert will be previewed Saturday afternoon at the K-State-Missouri football game when the K-State marching band will play a few of James' most familiar songs.

The flashcard section also will perform during halftime.

HONORARY parents Mr. and Mrs. John Cortner, who will be presented at halftime, will receive complimentary tickets to the concert.

James, who is married to actress Betty Grable, will be making his first tour in many years when he comes to K-State. He has been performing in Las Vegas in recent years.

VOCALIST Ruth Price and drummer Buddy Rich also will appear with the band.

Miss Simone usually performs alone.

Byner has appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show. One of his specialties is his impersonation of movie and television stars.

SMITH SAID, "Ticket sales have been going gung-ho this week after dragging last week."

There will be no reserved seats for the show, Smith said. Doors will be opened at 7 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union book store or at the door Saturday night for \$2.

Pep Rally Today

Willie the Wildcat is scheduled to appear at today's pep rally at 12:40 p.m. in front of the Union.

The cheerleaders, sporting new outfits this year, will lead students in a series of cheers to promote pep for Saturday's gridiron battle with Missouri.

Honored Couple To Reign

Honorary parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Cortner, Mankato, will be honored Saturday at Parents' Day.

The Cortners, parents of Dewey Cortner, AR 2, were selected by Chimes, junior women's honorary, in a drawing from among 700 names registered by students.

The Cortners will spend an expense-paid weekend at the Holiday Inn here.

They will be the guests of President James A. McCain and Chimes' members and their parents at a coffee from 9:30 until 10:30 Saturday morning.

Students and parents are invited to attend a buffetaria honoring Dr. and Mrs. Cortner at 11:30 a.m. in the Union.

During the half-time ceremonies of the K-State-Missouri football game, the honorary parents will be escorted from their press box seats to the playing field by Jerry Metz, MTH Sr, Blue Key escort.

A Chimes member will present the couple with roses and an engraved silver tray during half-time ceremonies conducted by President McCain.

Harry James and his orchestra will be featured entertainment in a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Other performers include singer Nina Simone, comedian and impressionist John Byner, Buddy Rich and Ruth Price.

Dairy Products Team Places 15th at Chicago

K-State's senior dairy products judging team placed 15th in overall competition with 23 other teams at Chicago in an international contest Monday.

Dennis Borland, AEC Sr, was third high individual in milk judging. The team placed 10th in ice cream judging, 11th in milk, 13th in cottage cheese, 17th in butter and 19th in cheddar cheese judging.

In the stage version adapted from George Bernard Shaw's play, "Pygmalion," there are three Cockney buskers or costermongers, girls and boys who sold fruits and vegetables on the street and at night entertained the crowds of fashionable people coming out of the Covent Garden Opera House.

"This is an example of the type of costume worn even by the lower classes, the street vendors," Dace said. They had imitation pearls sewn all over their costumes so they would gleam.

THE PLAY is about a phonetics professor, played by Rex Harrison in the New York production and by John Dillon in the Players production, who takes a flower girl, played by Julie Andrews in the Broadway show and Joan Priefert here, off the street and teaches her how to speak English properly and makes a lady of her, Dace explained.

The plot centers around a bet (Continued on page 8)

Shrouds of Secrecy

A newspaper's primary function is to present to the human race what its members do, think and feel. The press holds an esteemed position as an institution of society.

SOCIAL responsibility rests upon a newspaper. If a newspaper is to be fair to the public, the public must not withhold information from the newspaper. In line with this, conferences, meetings and discussions should be open to the press.

A closed meeting inspires distrust on the part of the newspaper and the public. A responsible organ of society cannot properly report news via hearsay and second-hand information.

Poor public relations stem from restricted news sources. The public is apt to lose faith in a group which consistently withholds information or haphazardly relates it to the newspaper.

A time will come when groups will want the full cooperation of the paper staff. Cooperation is difficult to obtain when there has been a series of "closed shop talks."

A **GROUP** consisting of elected representatives, or appointees of elected officials, are subject to the scrutiny of its constituents. Generally speaking, our society recognizes only a grand jury as exempt from press coverage.

A closed meeting implies secrecy. If secrecy is not the case, it is probably that the group members do not feel free to function with the public eye affixed. Perhaps these persons should stay on their toes. Then they would not have to worry about being misquoted when, in effect, they were shooting off their mouth.

Some meetings are best conducted behind closed doors. But such cases are rare.

A **COMMITTEE** met for the first time recently to formulate tentative plans for a proposal to be presented to a special council. The meeting was closed to a Collegian reporter. The committee chairman told the reporter that the committee merely would discuss the proposal.

In this case, realizing the responsibility a newspaper assumes, there was no reason for excluding an observing reporter. It is impossible to judge the news value of an event before it takes place. Executive committee meetings provide a reporter with valuable background material which he can use to report accurately later developments—providing this segment of our campus bureaucracy ever did accomplish anything.—sm



Queen Investigation

Freshman 'Checks Out' Sheba's Kneecaps

By KURT PAULS

Truth should not be marred by skin-deep beauty, pseudo-garb or deceiving mannerisms. They should be stripped to the birthmark, so to speak. A public examination in a public place in a public fashion should be conducted. For it must be known ere we cast our votes this semester—in just what kind of shape are our campus candidates?

PREGNANT? Flunking out? Broke? Midrift bulge? Smoker's halitosis? These are all heart-clutching questions that should be mated with true-blue answers before we page through our RP's on cold winter eves and perspire with unlimited imagination.

Take for example the case study of Feedle Ferver, fresh—or rather frosh, who was given scholarly instructions to enroll at the Dugout. He came up with an enviable schedule and jeered at Crazy Ted because he didn't have to buy book one.

FEEDLE learned about queens the hard way. His powers of identification often were testery. He had a terrible time distinguishing between queens and Anderson hall secretaries. Twice he was beaten unconscious by a covey of secretaries after attempting to touch the hem of their skirts.

At least he was clued in by the Union maintenance crew:

Look for the broads that powder their kneecaps. Feedle found one immediately, seated at a table in the State Room. "Sheba?" he inquired.

"**WHY YES!**" she exclaimed. "You must be Feedle Ferver, my sixth Coke date today."

"Better sixth than never", Feedle laughed, taking her hand with the chewing gum in it. "Hey, you know how to frug?" he asked.

"Is that like chugging beer?"

"Nice try," he smiled weakly.

SHE GIGGLED, helped herself to one of Feedle's fags and lit the filter end with a self-produced kitchen match. Feedle re-checked the kneecaps.

He observed her through a curtain of blue smoke. She had singed one of her long eyelashes and it began to droop over her left eye. Lipstick circled the cigarette at the halfway mark. A strap peeped forth. She smiled and picked her nose.

FEEDLE leaned forward and whispered, "Are you really up for a queen spot?"

"Heavens to betsy no! I'm up here to visit my daughter. Tomorrow's Parents' Day you know."

Feedle still is checking kneecaps, and so it should be when sizing up queens.

Sweet Old Boss

Man Cleared of Equis Caballus

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) frequently is described as a "quasi-judicial agency." This means that it handles a lot of judicial matters, some of which are pretty quasi.

The quaiest case that I have run across recently came before the board by way of Aurora, Ill.

IN WHAT may be a landmark decision, the board quasi-judiciously upheld the right of an employee to refer to his boss in terms of equine anatomy.

Specifically, it ordered the reinstatement of a worker who was fired after alluding to a superior in an unflattering manner associated with the rearward portion of the equus caballus.

A word of caution, however—the decision does not give everyone carte balance for telling off the boss.

IN THIS particular instance, three members of the Machinists Union went to the office of their plant superintendent to discuss a grievance.

The discussion, I gather from the NLRB examiner's report, was not all sweetness and light. At one point, the superintendent invited one of the union men to "shut your censored mouth." It was at this point that the meeting broke up.

As the three men were leaving his office, the superintendent overheard one of them mutter something, of which he only caught the words ".....,"

ASSUMING that the phrase in question

referred to him, the superintendent ran after the employee and fired him on the spot.

The NLRB examiner who heard the case said the superintendent's assumption was "probably correct." There was a question, however, as to whether the dismissal was valid.

"MANIFESTLY, under ordinary circumstances, the superintendent could fire an employee for making such a comment," the examiner said.

He said the point at issue was whether the employee was engaging in union activity at the time. Under the law, union activities are not grounds for dismissal.

AFTER due deliberation, the examiner concluded that the employee's comment "was so directly related to the grievance meeting as to be, in effect, a part thereof." Furthermore, he said, the worker apparently didn't intend for the boss to hear it.

Besides that, he said, it is not uncommon for employees "to express uncomplimentary views concerning their employer's behavior, and the phrase ".....," is surely not unknown in such context."

If I interpret this bit of quasi-adjudication correctly, the up-shot is as follows: "It's okay to call your employer the "sweet old boss," but be careful when you use just the initials.

Weekend Ways

Parents' Day and Veterinary Medicine Open House, Saturday, will be drawing cards for persons visiting campus.

Here's hoping the second victory of the year comes with the K-State-Missouri football game, the first home game.

Saturday Harry James and his New Singin' Band will entertain K-State parents at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

"Forty Pounds of Trouble," starring Tony Curtis, is at the Union Little Theatre.

Jerry Lewis can be seen at the Campus Theatre in "The Patsy" with "Behold A Pale Horse," starring Gregory Peck, at the Wareham Theatre.



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World News

Report Assails Satellite Plan

WASHINGTON — A congressional report released Thursday said the Pentagon's effort to work out a tie-in with the commercial communications satellite system for military messages was "ill advised, poorly timed and badly coordinated."

The report, by a House military operations subcommittee, said while it is essential to search for economies in military spending, "we do not believe . . . that economizing efforts should throttle programs essential to the national security."

"SATELLITE communications," it added, "is one of the most vital and relatively less costly of our major defense programs."

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., is chairman of the subcommittee.

The subcommittee recommended, among other things, that the Defense Department "proceed without further delay to establish a medium altitude, random orbit satellite communications system for operational use."

THE REPORT outlined in detail the history of military planning for a worldwide satellite communications system for military use.

It said Project Advent, which would have utilized the synchronous or "stationary" satellite technique, was canceled by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara after two years of effort and expenditure of about \$170 million.

At the same time McNamara approved a less ambitious and cheaper medium altitude system.

The report said: "Two more years passed, and still we have no working system. The technology is known, the components are proven, a reliable booster is available, the specifications are firm, the preliminary design work is done. The effort was halted when Secretary McNamara decided to explore whether the unique military requirements could be met by the Communications Satellite Corps."

Rivals Indict Opponent

WASHINGTON — President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater Thursday accused each other of conducting phantom campaigns for the presidency.

Johnson, after votes in Indiana and Ohio, pictured his Republican rival as wanting to turn the country backward. He said, "I'm not sure whether

there is a real Republican candidate to vote for this time."

GOLDWATER invaded Johnson's home state of Texas and told a crowd at Lubbock that the Democratic nominee is playing politics to deceive the people.

"I charge that my opponent is not waging a campaign at all," Goldwater said. "He is staging a political roadshow."

Johnson has been telling audiences he expects to win by the biggest election landslide in history but he told a crowd in East Chicago, Ind., "We can't take anything for granted. So let's get going."

His other main speeches of the day were at Indianapolis and Cleveland.

DECLARING "Our whole way of doing things is the issue," Johnson said in Cleveland: "It is the attempt to shift into reverse when we are going forward faster than we have ever gone before. We won't do that."

Goldwater accused Johnson of "dodging the major issues" of ethics and morality in government. He said he wants Johnson to say what he will do to "remove the shadows that such scandals as Billie Sol Estes and Bobby Baker cast over the White House itself."

CROSSING over from Texas into Phoenix, Ariz., Goldwater hit at centralized government. He said it is time to "cut the government down to size" and

get it out of strictly local affairs.

He hit Johnson for wanting "more and more power over your lives," as "the great leader says, 'Bring your troubles to me. I will take care of them for you.'"

Tshombe Returns Home

CAIRO—Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo bowed to President Gamal Abdel Nasser Thursday and lifted the blockade of the Egyptian and Algerian embassies in Leopoldville.

Barred from attending the Cairo summit conference of non-aligned nations, Tshombe was kept under guard in suburban Aruba palace since he arrived Tuesday despite demands that he stay away.

NASSER HAD said Tshombe could not leave Cairo until he raised the Leopoldville blockade imposed after his detention.

An authoritative source said Thursday Tshombe had received permission to leave Cairo at any time.

On Tshombe's telephoned orders to Leopoldville, the United Arab Republic and Algerian diplomats were permitted to leave their embassies for Brazzaville, capital of the neighboring Congo Republic.

The weird diplomatic hassle seemed near its end.

US Demands UN Dues

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States warned Thursday that voting rights should be taken away from the Soviet Union the day the U.N. General Assembly opens—Nov. 10—unless the Russians pay up for peacekeeping operations.

The steps taken despite hints from the Soviet Union that it will quit the U.N. if it is deprived of its assembly vote.

Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson spelled out in detail the U.S. position on the U.N. financial crisis in a long memorandum to Secretary-General U Thant for circulation as an official document.

STEVENSON agreed that the United States would accept any reasonable solution for breaking the deadlock over finances—provided it includes payment of money to the U.N. by the Soviet Union and other debtor nations.

The memorandum said all U.N. members must be prepared to be flexible on how the back payments should be made.

THE United States contends that under article 19 of the U.N. charter any member two

years in arrears on its financial contributions shall be deprived of its assembly vote.

The memorandum pointed to the Nov. 10 opening date and said that day "presents the inevitable and inescapable issue" of adhering to that provision of the charter.

The Soviet Union and nine other countries are more than two years in arrears on U.N. the time the assembly meets the list may be down to six—the Soviet Union, the Ukraine, Belo Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Romania.

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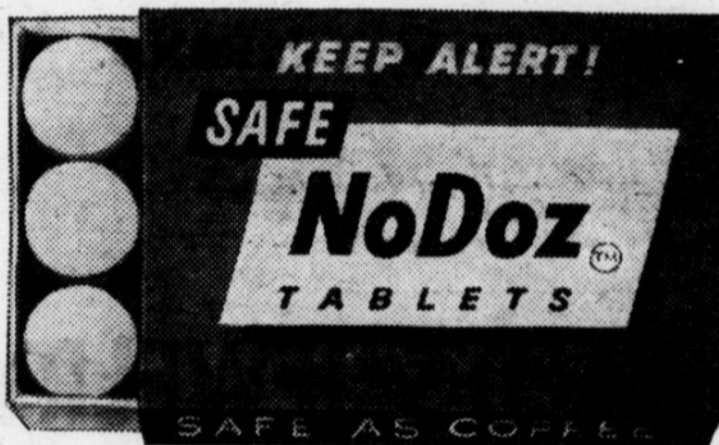
Forum: "The Hollow Men"

Mr. Ben Duerfeldt, K.S.U.

The Methodist Student Movement

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Serenades, Elections, Barbecue Highlight Social, Club Activities

Alpha Gamma Rho pledges entertained Friday night. The annual pledge party featured a dinner followed by dancing.

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta were recent guests of Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity for a barbecue behind the Beta Sig house.

In recognition of their partnership on a homecoming float, the Kappa Sigs serenaded the women of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Initiated in to Alpha Chi Omega sorority were Pat Ferguson, HEA So, Janet Janssen,

HRT Jr, Gretchen Brandt, HE Jr, and Judie Hunt, SPT Jr.

The women of Van Zile Hall were the recent guests of the fifth floor New Men's Hall residents for an hour dance.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi were guests at a breakfast Oct. 4 at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

The breakfast was to acquaint the girls with the three new housemothers, who are: Mrs. Agnes Knowles, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Audrey Robinson, Pi Beta Phi; and Mrs. Stella Cox, Gamma Phi Beta.

Recently elected officers for

the sixth floor of Goodnow are: president, Ray Hill, LA Sr; vice-president, Steve Frye, MTH Jr; secretary, Dwight Thompson, AH Jr;

TREASURER, Gerald Davis, CH Gr; intramurals chairman, Mike Linn, GEN So; social chairman, Tom Breyley, ZOO Jr; and publicity chairman, Mac McIntire, BA So.



STRUTTING—Polly O'Neil, EED Fr, and Dick Middleton, ME Fr, practice their duet twirling act which will be featured during half-time of home football games. Polly and Dick, both Kansas twirling champions, will lead the K-Steppers, female twirling corps.

Middleton Picks Twirling Due to Physical Stature

Dick Middleton, ME Fr, one of the leaders of the K-Steppers twirling corps, is a champion twirler through default.

"I WASN'T tall enough for basketball or big enough for football and my legs weren't long enough for track, but I wanted to do something so I chose twirling," Dick said.

Dick, 5' 8" and 135 pounds, made his decision during his first senior year of junior high school. Now he is men's champion of Kansas in men's military strutting, flag twirling and solo twirling champion.

DICK AND POLLY O'NEIL, EED Fr, will present solo and duet twirling performances with the K-State marching band during half-time of home football games.

Dick and Polly have known each other since his first year in twirling competition. Even before they enrolled they planned on trying out for featured twirler positions.

Since winning lead positions, Dick and Polly practice two and a half hours every day, alone and with the marching band.

"PRACTICE is essential," Dick said, "If I miss a couple of days, I find I no longer have the timing necessary to 'catch a three'."

"Catching a three" is a maneuver in which the performer spins the baton into the air then turns around three times before catching the baton as it descends.

Dick has a three in his routine and is practicing catching a four.

ANOTHER feature of his act is a "split leg pullout." The baton is spun high and then caught as Dick leaps in the air and reaches a hand behind and under his leg.

Dick explained that the difficulty of the feats performed by a twirler is one of the main points he is judged on in a contest. The judge also looks for style, speed and grace.

When asked about other activities, Dick said he liked all sports and collected coins and stamps, but added, "School's the thing now." He plans to utilize his studies in mechanical engineering for a career in space engineering.

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Fish Sandwich	30	Sundaes	29
Toasted Cheese	15	Hot Chocolate	15
1/2 Chicken	1.25	Coffee	10
1/4 Chicken	70	Coke, Root Beer,	
French Fries	12	Orange, Dr. Pep-	
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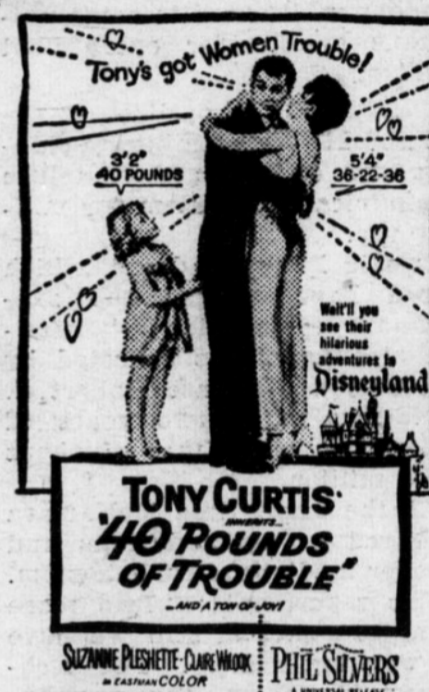
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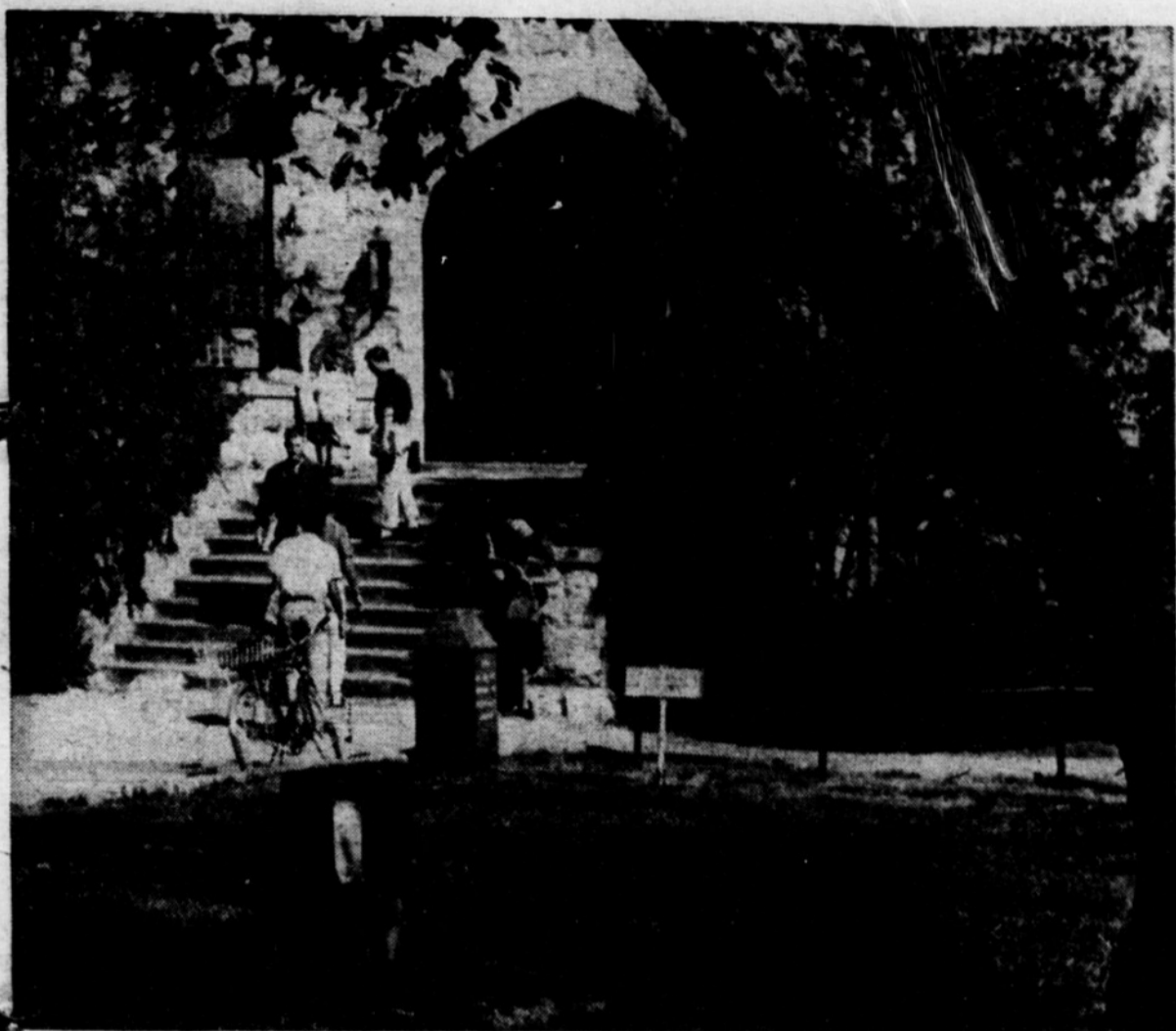
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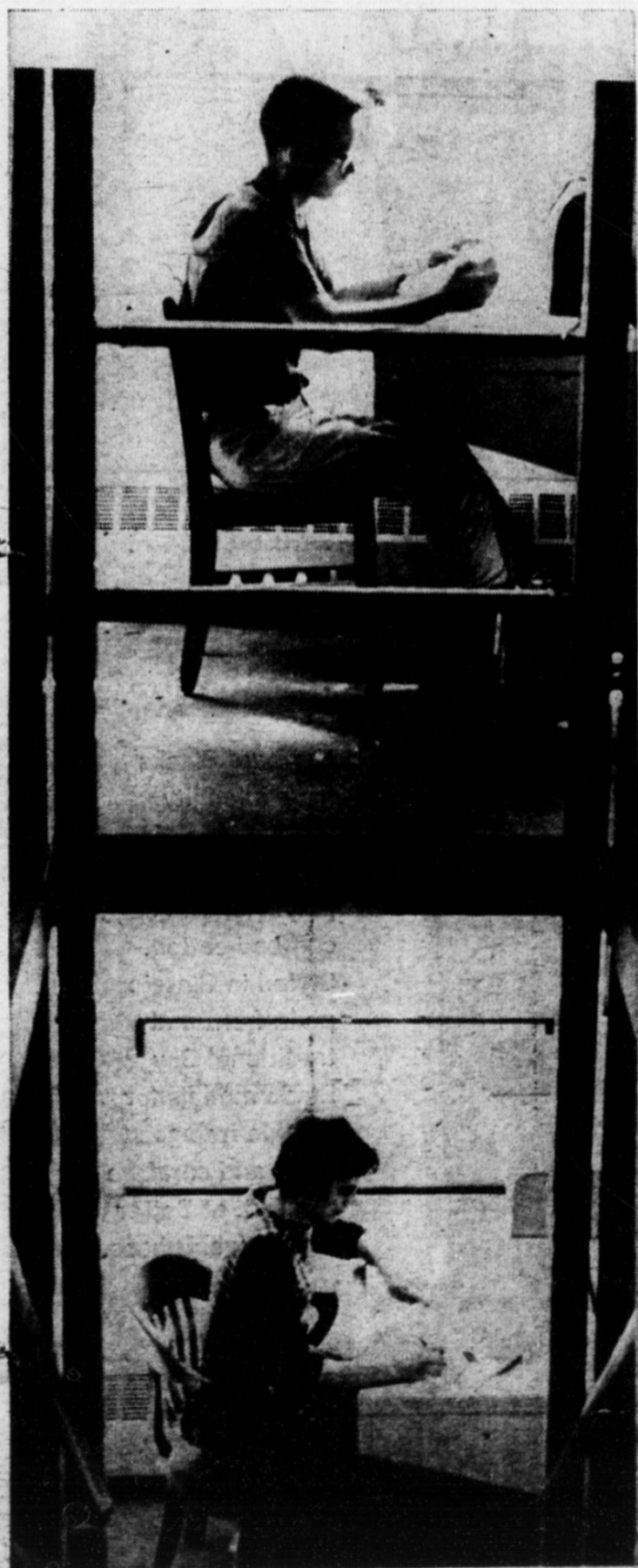
Study

Study

Study



... then, some check out books,



... and some kill time while others sleep or study.

... some go to the stacks

Wandering 'Cats Stay Home To Test Slump-Ridden Tigers

By **MIKE ROBINSON**
Assistant Sports Editor

Fresh from an inspiring 16-14 win over Colorado, the K-State Wildcats take on the Missouri Tigers Saturday in their home opener at Memorial Stadium.

The Wildcats will be seeking revenge for a 21-11 lashing which they received at the hands of Missouri last year.

THE TIGERS are suffering their worst start in several years as they come into the game with an 1-2 record.

The contest will be the 50th between the two schools with Missouri holding a commanding 32-12-4 bulge over the Wildcats.

The last victory for the Wildcats was a 23-21 in 1957.

GONE THIS year, is the hard-charging defensive line which

has been a Tiger trademark.

But the Missourians have plenty of assets in the backfield. Their biggest asset could be quarterback Gary Lane, who is the fifth leading rusher in the Big Eight, second in passing yardage and second in total offense.

Johnny Roland is also in harness in the Tiger backfield after a year's absence. He will start against the 'Cats at the left half slot.

ROLAND IS the Big Eight's leading kickoff returner and in fifth place in punt returning.

Charlie Brown, sophomore halfback with the speed of a sprinter, could open at Roland's halfback spot to release Roland for defensive duty. Brown was injured after one play in the Oklahoma State contest.

The Tigers will have speedster Earl Denny tabbed for left half duty.

SOPHOMORE DENNY, leads the conference in pass receiving with 140 yards in three games.

Starting fullback for Missouri will be Carl Reese, with Gus Otto, last year's fullback being used to fill in on defense.

Missouri Coach Dan Davine will be giving the two platoon system a fling for the first time this season.

Devin's offensive line will have plenty of heft to throw at the Wildcats.

BUTCH ALLISON, 227-pound tackle, will be the heaviest of the forward Tiger offensive wall, but all of the first string offensive line are over 200 pounds.

Bobby Brown, 202 - pound guard, is the only returning starter on the Tiger line.

The other starting guard will be Don Nelson, 213-pounder.

The center position is manned by Joe Beurkle, 209-pound letterman.

AT THE FLANK positions, the Tigers have been hit hard by the injury-but.

The Tiger team has lost three ends because of injuries since the beginning of the season. Missouri opens with Tom Lynn and Bud Agell, both weigh in at 212, manning the flanks.

Missouri and K-State resemble each other on offense, with end sweeps, halfbacks dives and fullback plunges.

So far this year, the Tigers have had trouble getting their passing game into top shape. Against Oklahoma State, Lane had three of his areals intercepted.

DOUG WEAVER, Wildcat coach, has his rounded backfield intact for Saturday's encounter.

Ed Daniely, quarterback, Doug Dusenbury and Jerry Condit, halfbacks, and Ron Barlow, fullback, will open for the K-State club in the backfield.

The Wildcats, which suffered no major injuries in the Colorado game, will go with the same forward wall.

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Sellout Crowd Not Expected Saturday

A crowd of more than 18,000 is expected to watch K-State in its opener Saturday against Missouri.

The estimate compares favorably with K-State's home opener last season against Brigham Young University when 9,038 spectators witnessed the game.

K-State's total attendance last year 51,273 for an average attendance of 12,838.

Memorial Stadium seats 20,000 and extra bleachers can be set up to accommodate a sellout crowd of 22,000.

Saturday will be Parents' Day.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 9, 1964-6

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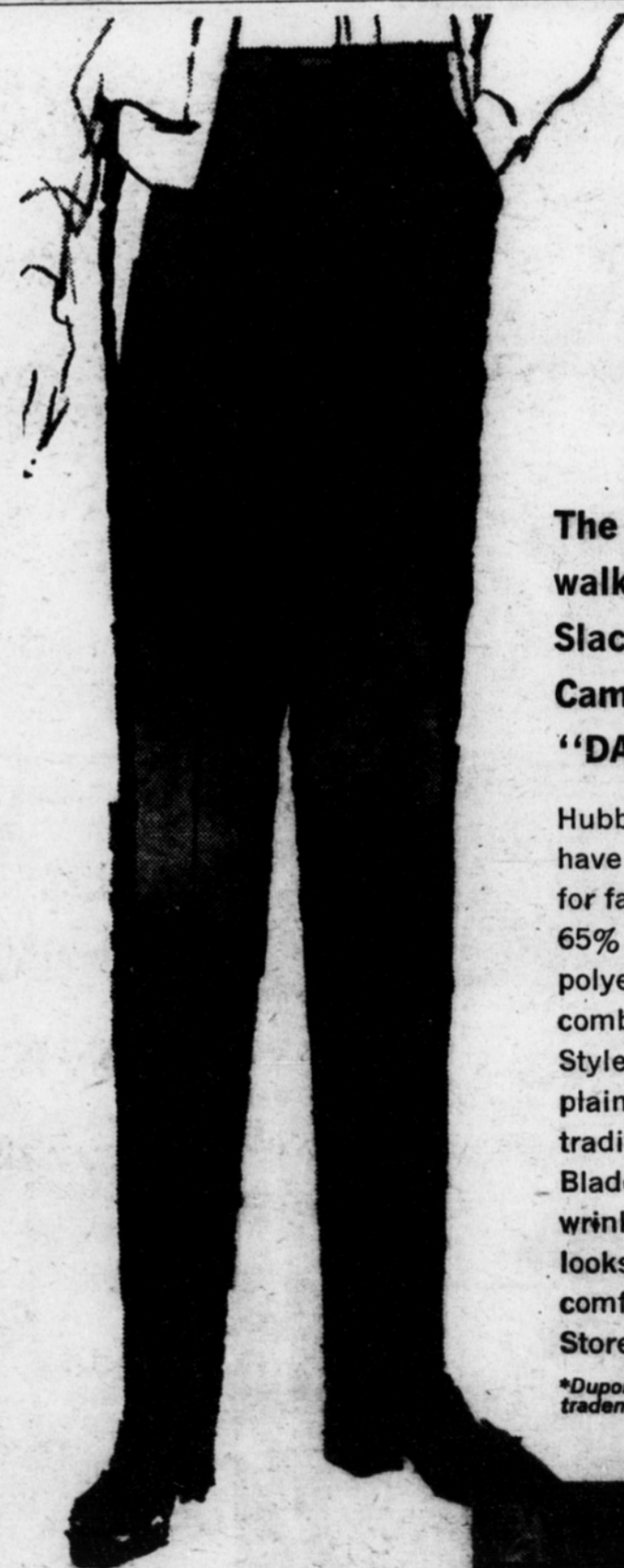
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Olympian Sister Outdoes Outstanding KS Tankman

Bob Duenkel, the first K-State swimmer to qualify for a national championship meet, will take a back seat to his sister Ginny when the Olympic Games open this weekend in Tokyo, Japan.

The 17-year-old miss from West Orange, N. J., will represent the United States in the 400-meter freestyle and the 100-meter backstroke. She also is slated to swim the lead-off backstroke leg in the 400-meter medley relay.

QUALIFYING FOR national and international competition is nothing new to Bob and Ginny, who both learned to swim seven years ago.

Ginny has captured eight national AAU titles since 1961, and represented the U. S. at the 1963 Pan-American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

She was a member of the 400-meter medley relay team that finished first.

Bob has won his share of honors too. He won gold medals in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events in 1963 as a senior in the New Jersey state meet.

LAST SEASON, as a Wildcat freshman, he re-wrote the school and frosh record books.

He placed sixth in the 220-yard individual medley at the East-West meet in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and in the Big Eight Frosh Championships, finished second in the 400-yard individual medley, second in the 200-yard breaststroke and third in the 200-yard individual medley.

Duenkel broke the national

freshman 160-yard individual medley record last year as well as becoming the first K-State swimmer to qualify for the national AAU Championships.

He competed in the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medley in that meet.

The Wildcat sophomore says his sister set the Olympics as her goal shortly after the 1960 Games were held in Rome.

She competed in her first national meet at Philadelphia in 1961, and has qualified for both the indoor and outdoor championships each year since.

HER FIRST national crown came in 1962 when she swept all four backstroke events in the two meets. In 1963, she won three backstroke titles and won the 1,500-meter freestyle, posting a time which was the fastest in the world that year.

In the swimming trials held in New York early in September to select the men's and women's Olympic teams, Miss Duenkel placed third in the 400-meter freestyle and second in the 100-meter backstroke.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, in a recent issue which predicted where U. S. athletes may win medals, picked Miss Duenkel to finish second in the 400-meter freestyle.

Brother Bob disagrees.

"She may place in the free-style event, but I believe her best bet is in the backstroke. In an intra-squad meet held last week before the team left for Japan, she hit a 1:08.3 in the 100-meter backstroke."

That shaved three-tenths of a stroke off the world's record!



BOB DUENKEL

Outdone by Olympian Sister

Delts Win; Move Into Division Tie

In intramural action Thursday, Delta Tau Delta rolled over hapless Sigma Nu 33-13.

The win was the second straight for the Delts and threw their league into a three way tie with Alpha Tau Omega and Acacia.

Sigma Nu is now 0-2.

In independent games, the Cellar Dwellers slipped past La-Citadel 21-12; O.K. House stormed over the Sparks 30-18; the Minorities beat the Mixers by a 13-6 count; and Parson's Hall eased past Smith scholarship by a 21-18 score.

In the Dorm Division, New Dorm, sixth floor, scored often enough and their defense held often enough to bring home a 36-25 victory over New Dorm, fourth floor.

The other teams which played failed to call their scores into the Collegian office.

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Duck Gun—1960 Ithaca feather-weight, 12 ga. pump shotgun. Full choke, 30-inch barrel. Mike Frankliser 9-3994. 15-17

'64 Chevelle Malibu SS, larger V-8, 4-speed, red hardtop. Call 6-6563. 15-19

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Used parts for all foreign cars. Bruce Import Auto Salvage, 1159 N. 160th East, Wichita, Kansas. RE 3-0190. 17-38

Used magazines and pocket books. Magazines 6c—3 @ 16c. Pocket books 10c—3 @ 25c. Magazine Shop, 1104 1/2 Moro. 17

1958 Cushman Eagle Scooter. Excellent condition. \$175.00. Hugh Barnard, 1031 Moro, Apt. 3. 15-19

Used Kenmore automatic washer—\$40. TUX, size 39—like new \$40. Top rack for car or station wagon—\$8. Call JE 9-3471. 13-17

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Circus Atmosphere

(Continued from page 1)

that Professor Higgins can't pass Eliza (the cockney flower girl) off as a duchess at the Embassy Ball.

Higgins' first job is to correct Eliza's atrocious grammar. In doing so he falls in love with her.

THE MUSICAL has 14 scene changes and uses 10 elaborate back drops "flown" from the ceiling and raised and lowered for each performance.

ROTC Participation Reaches New High

The largest number of juniors since the Korean War, are enrolled this year in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at K-State.

A total of 1,264 men are taking Air Force courses while 1,219 are taking Army courses.

HOURS required in both ROTC programs are the same but the courses differ. Air Force ROTC courses concentrate on the space age. Geopolitics, technology relating to aeronautics and missiles, and Air Force hardware are the general courses taken.

Each year one particular area is emphasized, such as the courses taken by freshmen to familiarize them with the military systems of the world as well as that of the Air Force. Drilling is approximately 20 per cent of the course.

ORGANIZATION of the Army and military history are required in the Army ROTC program and at least one hour a week is spent in drilling.

After the sophomore year, both military branches offer leadership programs.

Two - hundred - forty - seven Army ROTC detachments and 186 Air Force detachments have been established at colleges and universities throughout the country.

Junior and senior members receive pay and will graduate as Second Lieutenants in either the Air Force or Army Reserve.

Larry Gann* says....



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Q. How come?

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Campus Bulletin

COLLEGE BOWL competition will begin the first week in November. Applications from organized living groups are due Oct. 16. Individuals may obtain applications from Jeryn Faddist.

DR. CHRIS BARTHELS, director of the Kansas Research Foundation, will speak about the foundation's program at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Denison 113A.

ARAB - AMERICAN CLUB is scheduled to have a picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Rides will be available at the Union information desk. Tickets are available from Fuad Mansour 9-4248.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 208.

FATHER ROLAND DE VOUX, O. P. (Dominican Order) will speak on the Dead Sea Scrolls at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Student Center.

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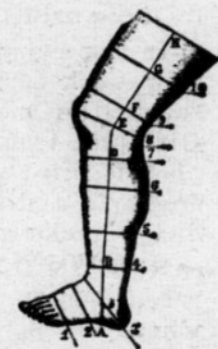
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 12, 1964

NUMBER 18



Photo by Rick Solberg

NOW WE'RE PUSHIN' STOGIES—Union employee Carol Welty sells a pack of cigars to a customer. Union cigar sales have raised more than 10 per cent above last year's total. The Union has 39 brands of cigars for sale to compensate for last year's ban on campus cigarette sales. Union sales at the information desk have dropped about 44 per cent since the cigarette ban.

Union Cigar Sales Booming

Sales of Kleenex, cough drops and cigars are booming at the Union information desk.

"We're doing only about 44 per cent of the business we were doing over the counter of the information desk a year ago, but cigars sales have come up more than 10 per cent above last year's sales," Vern Solback, concessions manager said.

THE UNION has been stocking up on cigars, pipes and pipe tobacco to compensate for the

loss of cigarette sales a year ago.

They are currently offering 39 brands of cigars and 25 different mixtures of pipe tobacco.

SOLBACK attributes the booming Kleenex and cough drop sales to the round of colds and flu that usually hit the K-State campus in September.

Actually, if recent history is repeated this winter, people in the North Central states, including Kansas, will have the second lowest incidence of upper

respiratory infections in any area, according to latest figures from the U. S. Public Health Service.

Of these infections the common cold is the worst offender.

Most people do not see a doctor for an uncomplicated cold, so probably no one will ever know the extent of the ailment, but the U. S. Public Health Service estimates that Americans have about half a billion colds each year, according to the U. S. Public Health Service.

What can you do for the common cold?

MOST STUDENTS don't feel they can afford to stay home in bed, gargle and keep warm, but the American Medical Association advises that we waste a lot of time and money on pills and treatments that don't do much good.

Straight aspirin is still the best treatment, according to the AMA. "It can't cure your cold but it will make you feel somewhat more comfortable while your body is fighting it off."

Americans take an estimated 16 billion aspirin tablets a year for this purpose, the AMA says.

discuss mutual student-administration problems.

"THE TOPIC of the fall meeting which began 2 p.m. Saturday and ends 3 p.m. today, is "Student Freedoms and Responsibilities," Peters said.

"The natural setting is very conducive to getting down to the real problems of administration and trying to find solutions," Peters said.

"You get down to facts and say things that you just wouldn't say over the conference table."

ROCK SPRINGS was the site of a Student Senate retreat last spring to discuss student government problems. According to Peters the Senators—men and women—all slept in one large cabin that housed 42 people which was divided down the middle by a partition.

"But, I don't know," he laughed. "For us they'll probably sleep the men in one cabin and the women in another. We're adults—we don't trust each other."

The meeting opened Sunday morning with a keynote speech by Clark Coen, president and assistant dean of men at K.U. on "Colleges' Responsibility in the Midst of Changing Sex Mores."

DEAN LAHEY led a discussion group today on "Counseling and Discipline, and Dean Peters moderated an interest group discussion on "Working Relationships between Student Personnel and Housing Staffs."

Dean Prusok will give a 30 minute presentation on the topic, "Research in the Student Personnel Field" with special emphasis on research in this area at K-State.

Parent Weekend Total Estimated At 3,000

An estimated 3,000 parents visited K-State's campus during Parents' Weekend.

Parents were entertained at coffees and teas Saturday, given by organized houses after the K-State-Missouri football game.

SATURDAY'S official game attendance was 18,321. Honorary parents Dr. and Mrs. John Cortner of Mankato were honored at halftime ceremonies.

Dr. and Mrs. Cortner received an engraved silver platter, complimentary tickets to the Parents' Day Concert, and Mrs. Cortner was presented a bouquet of red roses.

Ray Askey, VM Sr, chairman of Veterinary Medicine Open House, said 7,132 persons were registered at the open house. Seen at the open house were several displays and exhibits including clinical pathology, physiology, and anatomy prepared by the 287 veterinary students.

ROY FREELAND, K-State graduate and secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, was the principal speaker at the opening ceremonies of Veterinary Medicine Open House.

Vivian Kay Smith, a Marlatt

School sixth grader, was the winner of a poodle given away at Open House.

According to Bill Smith, Union program director, approximately 1,500 persons attended the Parents' Day Concert at the Field House. Entertainers were trumpeter Harry James and his Swinging Band, featuring drummer Buddy Rich; blue singer Nina Simone and her quartet, and comedian John Byner, whose specialty is movie and television star impersonations.

Crew Racing Shirt Swiped from Union

A racing shirt was taken late Friday evening from a crew team exhibit in the Union main lobby.

The exhibit was put up Friday afternoon in an attempt to promote interest in the crew team, Don Rose, Union night manager, said.

The shirt was one of nine special ordered shirts presented last year to the team by Aggieville merchants. The racing shirts are part of the crew team uniform.

Parents Day Pleases Cortners

"Tremendous! It was beyond our expectations."

This was the comment of Dr. John Cortner as he described events throughout Parents' Day Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Cortner, Mankato, parents of Dewey Cortner, AR 2, were selected as Honorary Parents by Chimes, junior women's scholastic honorary, in a drawing from among 700 names registered by students.

THE CORTNERS received news of their selection last week in a phone call from Jane Clark, member of Chimes.

"My first reaction was that of surprise," Mrs. Cortner said. "I thought someone was playing a joke on us."

THE HONORARY couple arrived in Manhattan Friday eve-

ning to spend an expense-paid weekend at the Holiday Inn.

The Cortners were honored guests of President James A. McCain at a coffee Saturday morning and later at a buffet in the Union.

"Everyone was so gracious and friendly," Mrs. Cortner said.

Dr. Cortner said the most outstanding incident of the day for him was during half-time ceremonies when President McCain presented the engraved silver tray to Mrs. Cortner and him.

CORTNER, doctor of chiropractic in Mankato, has been in the practice since 1950. He was at a medical clinic in Wichita before moving to Mankato 11 years ago.

Dr. Cortner was graduated from the California College of Chiropractic at Oakland, Calif. He attended the University of Wichita before studying in California.

He has been coroner of Jewell county for the past four years.

Dr. Cortner is chairman of the building commission and bond commission of the Baptist church in Mankato. He teaches a junior boys' Sunday School class.

HIS MAIN sports interests are basketball and football.

Mrs. Cortner is past president of the Parent-Teachers Association in Mankato. She is presently acting president of the organization.

She is precinct committeewoman and is a member of a federated study club.

"OUR CHURCH plays a great part in the family's life," Mrs. Cortner said. She plays the organ every Sunday for church services and teaches an intermediate Sunday School class.

Her special interests are gardening, reading, sewing and music.

The Cortner's other two children are Carol, who is 13, and Michael, who is 10.



Photo by Rick Solberg

HONORARY MON AND DAD—Dr. and Mrs. John Cortner, 1964 Chimes Honorary Parents, receive awards at half-time of Saturday's Missouri-K-State football game. At left of the couple is K-State President James A. McCain.

K-State Represented at KASPA Meet

Chester Peters, dean of students, Ralph Prusock, assistant dean of students and Margaret Lahey, dean of women, today are attending the fall meeting of the Kansas Association of Student Personnel Administrators (KASPA) at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch.

Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women, and Ted Heermance, dean of foreign students, also are participating in the meeting which brings together administrative deans from colleges and universities all over Kansas to

Last Minute Kiss To Cost KS Coeds

K-State coeds can stay out with their dates until 1:30, Oct. 31, Homecoming night. The late minutes can be purchased for two cents each, one penny for the coed and another for her date.

"Penny a Minute Night," is sponsored once a semester by Associated Women Students (AWS).

Girls who come in between 1 and 1:25 a.m. will be charged a penny a minute for her date and herself. Coeds arriving home between 1:25 and 1:30 will be charged 50 cents.

The money from "Penny a Minute Night" is used in sponsoring a \$244 scholarship for the fall and spring semesters. This year's recipient is Gwendolyn Graham, SED Jr.

Remaining funds from this year's proceeds will be used to send books and magazines to a university in Nigeria.

Dual Responsibility

This is national newspaper week. It is a time to remember the freedom of the press instituted by our forefathers. And it is a time to remember what this basic liberty means to the American people.

FREEDOM of the press and the newspaper industry are many things to the hundreds, thousands and millions of persons whose lives it affects each day. These are the phenomena which most Americans take for granted and do not miss until they are deprived of such liberties.

The Newspaper Association Managers have chosen for the week this theme: Newspapers make a big difference in people's lives—every day.

THE NEWSPAPER is a member of a continuous cycle of human events. The interaction of people makes news. Newspapers report, interpret and comment on these happenings. And the millions of newspapers readers are informed of what is going on in the world around them.

The newspaper has a grave responsibility to present the news in a true light. It often has been said by many persons that "the only thing that I know is what I read in the newspaper." While this cliché may not be as inclusive for as many persons as it once was, the responsibility still is present.

The responsibility for presentation of news rests on the newspaper. But this responsibility for news itself belongs to the American people.

Reporters can write only what they hear and see. Editorial writers can comment on news in an attempt to point out the good and the possible error in actions of those persons who determine the course of national, state and local policies.

For these reasons newspapers, large and small, are a key factor in the check-balance system of a free society.

Thomas Jefferson said it well in a letter to LaFayette in 1823. He wrote:

"The only security for all is a free press. The force of public opinion cannot be resisted when permitted freely to be expressed." And he added:

"The agitation it produces must be submitted to. It is necessary to keep the water pure."—jh

Touche'

Funny Things Went on During Missouri Game

By KURT PAULS

The sun shined down on Memorial Stadium Saturday, and the pre-game growl buzzed happily—like a hive packed with bees. Pop unbuttoned his coat, smoothed his tie and winked at a shapely coed whom he noticed was observing his habits. Mom's elbow jabbed him in the ribs. "I saw that," she said out of the corner of her mouth as she remained looking directly out over the gridiron.

IN FRONT of them four coeds were taking turns sniffing a Thermos bottle. Said the tall brunette, "I have a cold, so I can't smell nothin'." The short blonde said, "Smells like apple cider to me." "Why don't we take a sip?" asked the buxom redhead. "Great idea!" chimed the other three.

Genie—with the light brown jumper, was elected. She carefully titled the bottle. "Wow! It sure doesn't taste like tomato juice."

Pop was overcome by curiosity. He tapped Genie on the shoulder. "I can tell," he said confidently. Mom got up to leave. Pop took a healthy swig. He frowned, "Why, it's V-8."

"**GREAT!**" cried the foursome. "Our R. A. really knows her stuff."

Meanwhile back in the Wildcat locker room, Porky Morgan desperately was trying to pick a jammed lock so the team could take the field. "Mutter, mutter," mumbled Porky. "Go, go, go!" screamed Doug. "Look out, Tigers," roared the Cats, and they took the door and Porky with them as they steamed out onto the field.

K-STATE kicked off. Pop already was teed off (angry) because the V-8 was not his favorite beverage. Mom had gotten hacked off (angry) and had gone down to ask Doug if she could sit on the Wildcats' bench. Doug consented since it was Parents' Day.

Well, then came Dusenbury's fumbled snap, the ricocheting punt and the excitement in the east stands as the four lasses doused the couple in front of them with V-8 after they had risen to their feet, thinking K-State had retained the ball.



Review

Entertainers Show Versatility

Dressing the rustic atmosphere of the metal giant Field House, with its dirt and sawdust floors Saturday night, were Nina Simone, Harry James, Buddy Rich and John Byner.

Performing before a Parents Day crowd of approximately 1,500 persons, the entertainers had no physical help in creating moods. They were challenged to "win" their audience on talent alone and everyone came through.

VERSATILITY could best describe Nina

Simone and her mustached trio. Using a very childlike voice in a children's song to a very emotional tone in a revival song, Miss Simone rose to the obstacle of an untuned piano (Can you imagine tuning a 12 string guitar to an untuned piano?). The audience joined Miss Simone on the chorus of an enjoyable little diddle based on the difficulties involved in marching for the NAACP.

Ranging from her very expressionistic bass player, to the guitar player who was obvious wearing his sun glasses, to the drummer who really "sweated" his drum solo, Miss Simone's background was an integral part of the presentation. The only blemishing part was the background music sometimes was too loud to distinctly hear Miss Simone.

FROM the big band sound to a "Danny Boy" sentimentality, the well-disciplined Harry James Orchestra talentedly played James' trade-marks and included some of the more recent big band hits.

Although the orchestra basically is known for James' singin' and swingin' trumpet, each of its fifteen musicians easily could be dubbed a soloist. From the section solos to individual offerings, the effect was one of terrific entertainment.

CAUSAL Harry James was received most enthusiastically on "Sunday Morning" and "Two O'Clock Jump!"

Also highlighting the evening was the rapid, flashing, staccato drum playing of Buddy Rich. Rich had the crowd leaning forward in their seats during his drum solos. Every muscle was straining as Rich beat out his tremendous message on his personally monogrammed drums.

TYING the show together was comedian John Byner who will appear on the Ed Sullivan show Sunday night. His impersonations of show performers were well received, especially his takeoff on Dean Martin.

The only major disappointment of the evening was the size and general reaction of the crowd. Perhaps it was the atmosphere created by the Field House itself, but only during certain periods of the concert was there any large group reaction to the talented entertainers.—fw



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World News

USSR Shoots First Multi-passenger Space Craft

Compiled from UPI

By CARLA KREHBIEL

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union today shot the first multi-passenger space ship in history into a smooth orbit around the globe. It had three men aboard: A pilot, a scientist and a doctor.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the space ship was "orbited by means of a new powerful launch vehicle." It said the craft shot into space at 10:30 a.m. Moscow time 3:30 a.m. EDT.

TASS SAID the space ship has "been brought into orbit close to the calculated one."

The launching—on America's Columbus Day—put the Soviets well ahead in the manned space flights program. The American "Gemini" two-man vehicle is not expected to get off the ground until February, at the earliest.

Radio Moscow said the commander of the new space craft is Vladimir M. Komarov. The second man is a scientist and the third is a doctor.

UNOFFICIAL sources said the scientist's name is Boris Egorov and the doctor's is Konstantin Feoktistov.

Radio Moscow said the captain and his two passengers are "feeling fine."

The 13th space flight in world

history is "operating normally," Radio Moscow said.

It said the ship, the first of the Voskhod model is spinning around the earth once every 90.1 minutes.

According to Radio Moscow, the seventh Soviet space ship is gliding out as far as 254.1 miles and coming in as near as 105.6 miles from the earth as it orbits.

MOSCOW television began flashing photographs of the new spacemen at 11:55 a.m., 4:55 a.m. EDT.

As they passed over Africa they radioed that continent, "we greet African peoples who are fighting for liberation."

THE FLIGHT puts the Russians ahead of the American "Gemini" program for orbiting a two-man capsule. The first Gemini originally was scheduled to go up late this year but delays have extended the projected blast-off to next February at the earliest. An unmanned Gemini test-run is scheduled for this Nov. 17.

Today's Soviet flight climaxes months of unmanned space activity, including the launching of 22 Cosmos research satellites and four electron probes.

Moscow television said the new Soviet space craft will stay aloft at least 24 hours.

THE SPACE craft is named

"Voshkov," which means "Sunrise," or "Dawn."

The commander has been a mystery man to the Soviet public up to now. He has been known only as Mr. "K."

Anonymous Letter Sent

CARACAS — An anonymous letter purporting to come from the Communist captors of Lt. Col. Michael Smolen said Sunday night the kidnaped U.S. Air Force officer will be "tried by a revolutionary action court."

The letter made no mention of an earlier anonymous threat to kill Smolen if the government of South Viet Nam executes Nguyen Van Troi, a Red terrorist caught trying to bomb Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

It did, however, refer to the kidnaping of Smolen and the threatened "trial" as phases of "operation Vieg Cong"—the name used by the Communists in South Viet Nam.

The letter said the Reds propose to "try" Smolen because of "shameless U.S. interference in Venezuelan politics."

The letter was sent to newspapers, radio stations and the bureaus of foreign news agencies. Copies were left near the offices of the intended recipients, who were then told by telephone where to look for them.

Youths Threaten LBJ

DENVER—The Secret Service said today that two Wyoming teen-agers were arrested Sunday night for allegedly threatening to kill President Johnson, who is scheduled to campaign in Casper, Wyo., this afternoon.

Rolland Osborne, special agent in charge of the Secret Service in Wyoming and Colorado and based in Denver, said that the boys, 16 and 17, were arrested in Casper. He said bond of \$25,-

000 each was set at a preliminary hearing.

"There was a threat made in Casper yesterday," Osborne said. "It came to our attention. The circumstances were verified. The law against making threats

against the President leaves no choice."

The maximum penalty for making threats against the life of the President is five years in prison or a fine of \$1,000, or both.

Hollywood Comedian Dies

HOLLYWOOD — Show business mourned today the death of Eddie Cantor.

Expressions of sympathy and affection from friends and admirers throughout the world streamed into Cantor's Beverly Hills home where he died last Saturday night of heart seizure. He was 72.

A FAMILY spokesman said private funeral services were scheduled today at Groman mortuary. The family preferred that contributions be made to the March of Dimes and Heart Fund, a Groman spokesman said.

An invalid the past 10 years,

the banjo-eyed man of yesteryear died with his daughters Mrs. Natalie Metzger and Mrs. Edna C. McHugh at his bedside. A family spokesman said cause of death was a coronary occlusion.

CANTOR had been bedridden and living in virtual seclusion since the death of his beloved wife, Ida, two years ago.

A series of heart seizures since 1953 had forced Cantor's gradual retirement from the spotlight he loved so well. In recent years he received friends in his home and devoted his time to answering mail.

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Men's Socks Matched with Sweaters

"The ugliest sight in the world is the stretch of skin between the tops of a man's too-short socks and the cuffs of his trousers," Reuben Ball, president of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers said.

SO WITH one great accord the nation's hosiery manufacturers have launched a campaign to get men to wear over-the-calf length styles when they are wearing a coat and tie.

Ball suggested they save the short socks, or crew or sweat socks for active sports when legs don't matter.

SOCKS IN SWEATER colors and texture also are new. In many cases one can either match a sweater or find a pair of socks that looks good with it. The sweater look involves extra bulk,

compound colors and a brushed effect.

One manufacturer makes what he calls the "Brush Cut," which combines orlon and stretch nylon and is then brushed to give it a mohair look.

Also new are socks with an extra color rib for wear with the new iridescent suits.



Photo by Rick Solberg

WE'RE READY—Waiting to present their candidate during rehearsals last night are the women of Pi Beta Phi. Each women's living group will introduce its Homecoming Queen candidate with a skit during Homecoming Previews Friday night. Five finalists will be selected that night and the queen will be announced by Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

A Night to Remember

Van Gieson-Rust

The marriage of Enid Van Gieson, BA So, and Dale Rust, ME Sr, was an event of July 18. Enid is from Norwich and Dale is from Argonia.

Bartholomen-Nelson

The pinning of Gloria Bartholomew, '64, to Stephen Nelson, PSY Sr, was announced Sunday, Oct. 4. Gloria, a Delta Delta Delta, is from Alton and presently a speech therapist in the Topeka schools. Stephen, a Beta Theta Pi, is from Garden City.

Auld-Magaw

The engagement of Doris Auld, PSY So, to David Magaw was announced recently at Boyd Hall. Both are from Concordia.

Warders-Shipps

The pinning of Charlene Warders, EED Sr, to Dale Shipps, a K-State graduate and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was announced recently. Charlene is from Blue Rapids and Dale is from Ottawa.

Suderman-Hiebert

Marilyn Suderman, EED Sr, is pinned to Paul Hiebert, a student at Washburn University Law School. Marilyn is from Marion. Paul, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Topeka.

McCabe-Johnson

The engagement of Marilyn McCabe, EED Jr, and Tom Johnson, SAA Sr, was announced this summer. Marilyn, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is from Overland Park. Tom is from Shawnee Mission.

Oakleaf-Moden

The pinning of Connie Oakleaf to Lloyd Moden, AGR Sr, was announced at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Connie, a student at Kansas State Teachers' College, is from Mission, Kan. Lloyd is from Junction City.

Stewart-Petsch

The engagement of Sharon Ann Stewart to Harold Petsch, LA Jr, was recently announced at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Both are from Kansas City. A late spring wedding is planned.

Spangler-Bergman

The marriage of Sharon Spangler '64, and Douglas Bergman, BA Jr, took place Sept. 5. Sharon, an Alpha Xi Delta, and Douglas, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, are both from Axtell.



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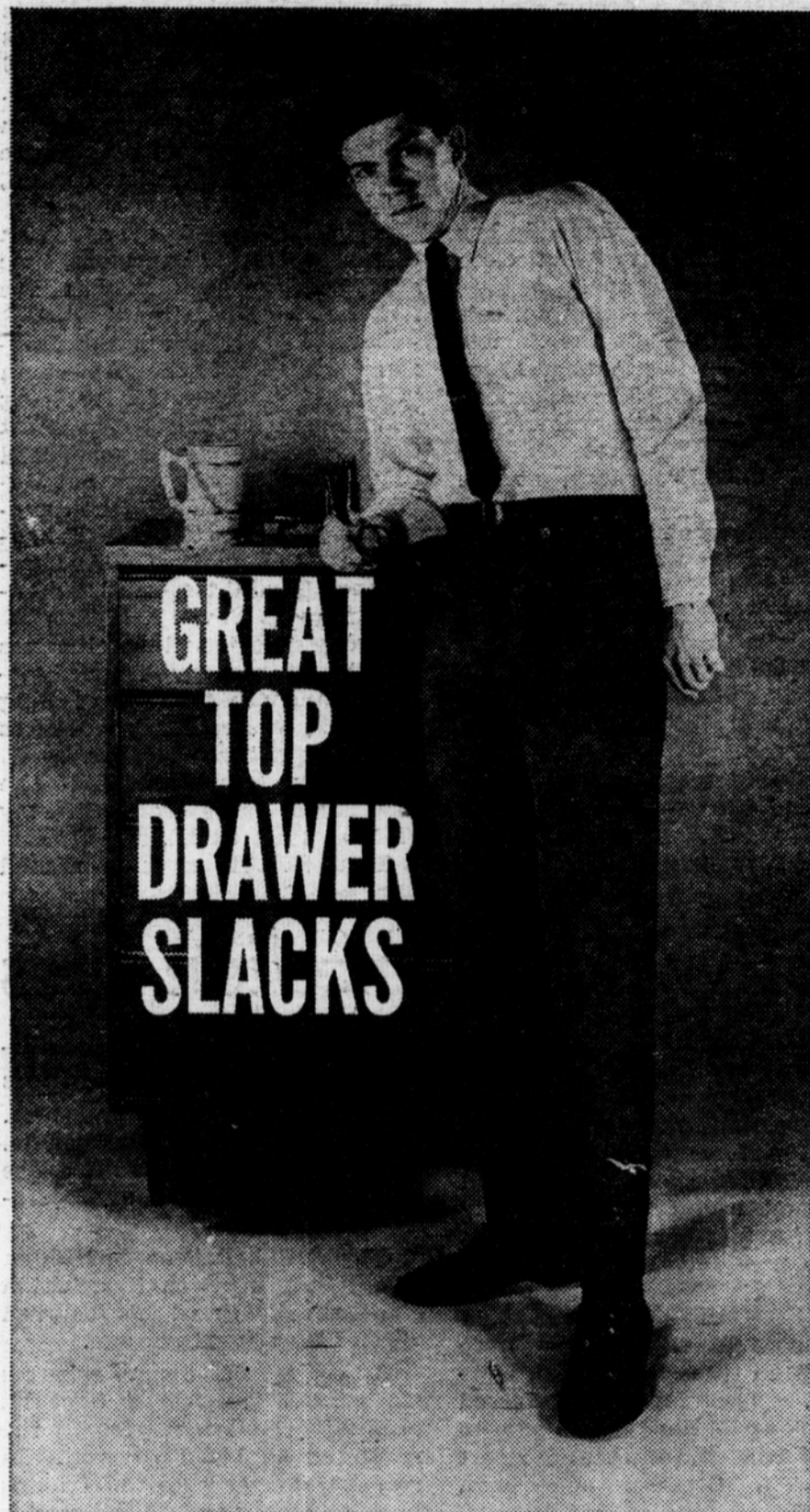
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Photo by Rick Solberg

BLOWIN' UP A STORM—Trumpeter Harry James performs before a Parents' Weekend concert crowd Saturday night. Approximately 1,500 persons attended the concert in Ahearn Field House. Other entertainers on the program were drummer Buddy Rick, blues singer Nina Simone and comedian John Byner.

Judging Team Finishes 18th At Iowa Meet

The intercollegiate senior dairy cattle judging team here placed 18th among 32 teams at Waterloo, Iowa, Monday.

The judging contest was held in connection with the World Dairy Cattle Congress.

The best showing was made by Nancy Tjaden, HE So, who placed fifth in judging Guernseys. Leland Anderson, DH Sr, was sixth high individual in judging Ayrshires. The team placed seventh in Ayrshire judging and ninth in Guernsey judging.

Other team members were Carrol Campbell, DM Jr, and Roger Heikes, DM Sr.

Coach G. B. Marion, professor of dairy science, and C. L. Norton, head of the dairy science department, accompanied the team to Waterloo. Norton served as the official judge in the National Future Farmers of America contest.

Queen Finalists To Be Announced Oct. 17

Five finalists for the 1964 Homecoming queen will be announced Saturday, Oct. 17 following the Homecoming Previews.

Living groups will introduce their candidate with a five-minute skit at the Previews beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the University auditorium.

Each of the 19 candidates will be interviewed at 7 p.m. Monday in Union Blue Key rooms by a panel of seven judges. These judges, four faculty members and three students, will select the five finalists.

FACULTY judges are Ralph Sanger, head of the mathematics department; Ralph Prusok, assistant dean of students; Fritz Moore, professor of modern languages and Emil Fischer, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

Student judges are Ron Hysom, student body president; Max Moss, VM Jr, and Gary Thomas, MTH Sr.

A 100-POINT system will be used in judging each candidate.

A possible 30 points can be awarded by judges to a candidate at the interviews, 10 points for scholarship and activities and 20 points for personality.

The remaining 70 points are to be awarded at the Previews

10 points for the skit, 40 points for beauty and 20 points for poise.

The five candidates with totals nearest 100 points will be designated as finalists.

Campus Bulletin

FOLKLORE SOCIETY will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in Union 205A. All interested persons are invited to attend.

LA CAUSERIE UNIVERSITIES will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union 205C.

TAPESTRY'S from three foreign countries are on display until Nov. 2 on the second floor of the Union.

DR. CHRIS BARTHELS, director of the Kansas Research Foundation will speak about the foundation at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Denison 113A. A question and answer period will follow.

COLLEGE BOWL competition will begin the first week in November. Applications from organized living groups are due Thursday. Individuals may obtain applications from Jeryn Faddis.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

NOTICE

Want to have some fun? Schedule a hayrack ride at Ridgedale Riding Stable. Any night of the week. Phone PR 6-6864. 9-18

WANTED

Used drawing board and T-square or parallel bar. Contact Leon May. Phone JE 9-2306. 18-20

House boys for sorority. Call 9-2053. 18-20

Ironings in my home. Call 8-5327 after 5:00. 16-18

FOR SALE

Electric oscillating fan, ladies bathing suit of size 36, kitchen ware. Call 9-2438 during noontime or between 5-7 p.m. 18

'64 Chevelle Malibu SS, larger V-8, 4-speed, red hardtop. Call 6-6563. 15-19

Will sell beautiful red 1963 Grand Prix. Only 12,000 miles. Call 9-3834 or see at 3407 Anderson after 5. 17-19

Used parts for all foreign cars. Bruce Import Auto Salvage, 1159 N. 160th East, Wichita, Kansas. RE 3-0190. 17-38

1958 Cushman Eagle Scooter. Excellent condition. \$175.00. Hugh Barnard, 1031 Moro, Apt. 3. 15-19

1953 Jagvar Mark VII Saloon. New interior, recent overhaul. Will consider reasonable offer. Contact p.m., 1503 Fairchild or call 9-4211. 14-18

Motorcycle—1964 Ducati, Bronco (125). Used 2 months. 1150 miles. Call PR 6-8314. 16-20

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Weaver Accepts Blame for Wrong Signal



Photo by Paul Burch

STRAINING FOR YARDAGE—Doug Dusenbury hauls Missouri linebacker Rich Bernsen, 35, with him as he goes for much-needed yardage in Saturday's 7-0 loss to the Tigers. Dusenbury finished the contest with a minus eight yards. The country's leading collegiate punter booted five kicks for a 39.2 average, as compared to his nation-leading 47.9 average. The biggest factor in dropping that yardage was a fumbled pass from center which resulted in a blocked punt, setting up the lone Missouri touchdown.

By MIKE ROBINSON
Assistant Sports Editor

"It was a blown play," admitted head coach Doug Weaver Saturday in the K-State dressing room.

"We missed our touchdown because of a busted play."

The play Weaver was talking about took place in the second quarter with K-State in possession on Missouri's one-yard line with just 25 seconds left in the first half.

ON FOURTH down quarterback Danieley took the ball, turned left but the rest of the backfield ran right.

Weaver termed it "the play the halfback who wasn't there."

"When you're in our position and struggling to pull an upset, you can't afford to miss those opportunities," remarked Weaver. "We didn't have the poise to put the ball across the goal line."

"I HAVE TO take the responsibility because I should see that those things don't happen," said Weaver about the unfortunate play.

Another play injured the Wildcat's chances for a victory.

IT WAS A fumbled snap from the center by Doug Dusenbury, Wildcat punter supreme.

"I don't know what happened," said Dusenbury. "I just fumbled it. The pass from center was okay."

Dusenbury did manage to tap the ball but it only rolled to the K-State 33 yard line. Missouri scored the game's only touchdown nine plays later on a one yard slant.

One phase of the game which was praised by Weaver was the Wildcat defense.

THE K-STATE defense is anchored in the line by Bill Matan and Denby Blackwell,

ends; Willie Jones and Mike Beffa, tackles; Max Martin and Bob Mitts, guards; and Charlie Cottle and Dan Woodward at the linebacker spots.

Beffa and Cottle each had six tackles with Woodward and Blackwell each garnering five.

Missouri head coach Dan Devine praised K-State end Bill Matan.

"I THOUGHT Matan played as fine a game at defensive end as anyone I've ever seen in my life. He was the reason we couldn't sweep right end."

Matan was in on three tackles and numerous assists.

Devine also lauded the Wildcat team.

"They get tougher every time we play them. They have better depth this year."

Did Missouri run anything that K-State didn't expect?

Weaver says "No."

"They are going to run their sweeps, traps, just like always, stated Weaver. "As far as running right at us, they have been doing that for four years now."

"We are more able to cope with it this year," pointed out Weaver.

"I don't think we did anything that surprised them, or it didn't look like it the second

half, laughed Weaver.

The second half, the Wildcats were unable to do anything offensively. K-State didn't make a first down in the second half and lost 15 yards rushing.

"MISSOURI did a good job of shutting off our offense during the second half," remarked Weaver.

Willie Jones, a 209 pound Wildcat defensive specialist thought, "Missouri was a tough team. They had a lot of cross blocking and double team blocking."

Both coaches singled out the goal line stand by Missouri as the key play.

"Holding K-State gave our team more confidence," replied Devine. "That is what we have been needing."

Bob Sjogren, K-State defensive halfback, remarked about the K-State defense.

"Experience is the difference between this year's team and last year's squad."

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Magicians Sign Murrell

Willie Murrell, former K-State basketball star, has joined the Harlem Magicians, professional basketball team.

The former 6-6 forward was recently released by the St. Louis Hawks because a lack of heft and inability to adjust to the guard position.

Murrell, an honorable mention All-American two years in a row, was named the outstanding Wildcat athlete for 1963-64.

He led the Wildcats to championships of the Big Eight pre-season tourney and the NCAA regional.

HIS 1,112 points in two seasons ranks him third among all-time scorers at K-State.

His 648 points most ever scored by a Wildcat forward, last year placed him second among all-time one-season scorers.

Murrell led Big Eight scoring last season with a 22.4 points a game in league play.

Other outstanding members of

the Magician ball club include Marques Haynes, Sweetwater Clifton, and John Grider.

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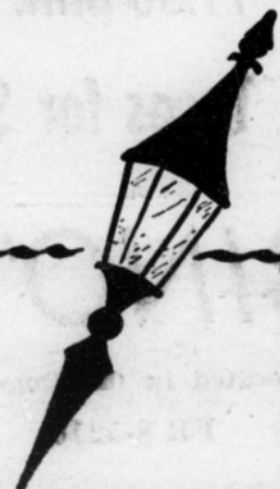




Photo by Paul Burch

OUTNUMBERED—Six K-State defenders halt the forward progress of Missouri fullback Carl Reese while two helpless Tigers are grounded. Wildcat pursuers include Larry Anderson, 34; Bob Sjogren, 21; Charlie Cottle, 33; Dan Woodward, 50; Bob Mitts, 76; and an unidentified K-Stater to Reese's right.

West Stadium Rolls Over Comanche In Friday's Battle of Unbeaten Teams

In a battle of unbeaten in the Dorm Division, West Stadium shot holes in the Comanche defense for a 51-31 win.

The victory brought the West Stadium record to 2-0 and dropped Comanche team into third place in the Group II division.

Winless Arapaho romped to a 43-6 win over Tonkawa. It was the third defeat for Tonkawa.

IN THE fraternity division, Beta Theta Pi topped Beta Sigma Psi 13-6 for their second straight win. It was the Beta Sig's first defeat of the season and felled them into second place in their group.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ran over Phi Delta Theta 39-6 to jump into a second place tie in the Beta Sigs and brought the Alphas record to 2-1, their lone defeat coming at the hands of the Beta Sigs.

Delta Upsilon continued to dominate their opponents as they humbled Theta Xi 51-0. The

victory was the third in a row for the DUs.

The DU high-powered offense has scored a total of 137 points in three games while their stingy defense has yielded only 12 points.

Phi Kappa Theta scored a 19-18 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon. It was the first win of the season for the Phi Kaps and the second loss of the season for the Sig Eps.

IN THE Independent Division, Jr. A.V.M.A. broke loose for a four touchdown barrage for a 24-6 win over A.I.A.

It was the second victory for the Jr. A.V.M.A. team against no losses.

The Drillers penetrated the Straube Scholarship defense for three second half scores and a 26-12 win.

The victory kept the Drillers in first place in their group with a 2-0 mark.

In Monday's intramural action:

At 4:15—Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Mil. West; FarmHouse vs. Sigma Nu, Mil. East; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Acacia, Campus East; Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Sigma Phi, Campus Southeast; Brand X vs. A.F.R.O.T.C., Park.

At 5:15—Animals vs. Cellar Dwellers, Mil. West; Kashbah vs. La Citadel, Mil. East; Sparks vs. Mixers, Campus East; Newman Club vs. Mennonites, Park.

'Cat Harriers Down MU

Missouri's Robin Lingle ran away with top honors in K-State's cross-country opener, but the Wildcats snared the next five places to down the Tigers 20-38 Saturday at the three-mile Manhattan Country Club course.

In cross-country low score wins.

The Tiger running ace grabbed an easy first, clocked at 14:46.5 with K-State's Conrad Nightengale in second with a 15:15.

Other times include: Wilfred Lehmann, K-State — 15:28; Charles Harper, K-State—15:39; Dick Gillespie, K-State—15:43; Norman Yenkey, K-State—15:58; Dan Dykstra, Missouri—

16:08; Mike Michaud, K-State —16:22; Larry Ray, Missouri—16:25;

Leonard Ziehm, Missouri—16:27; Bob Williams, Missouri —16:33; Joe Charleville, Missouri—16:35; Ted Nykiel, Missouri—16:46; Ken Francis, K-State 17:22.

Nightengale, a sophomore won the Big Eight conference cross-country frosh postal and the outdoor frosh postal two-mile last season.

He took second in the outdoor frosh postal mile run, behind Charles Harper who finished second in the cross-country postal and second in the postal two-mile.

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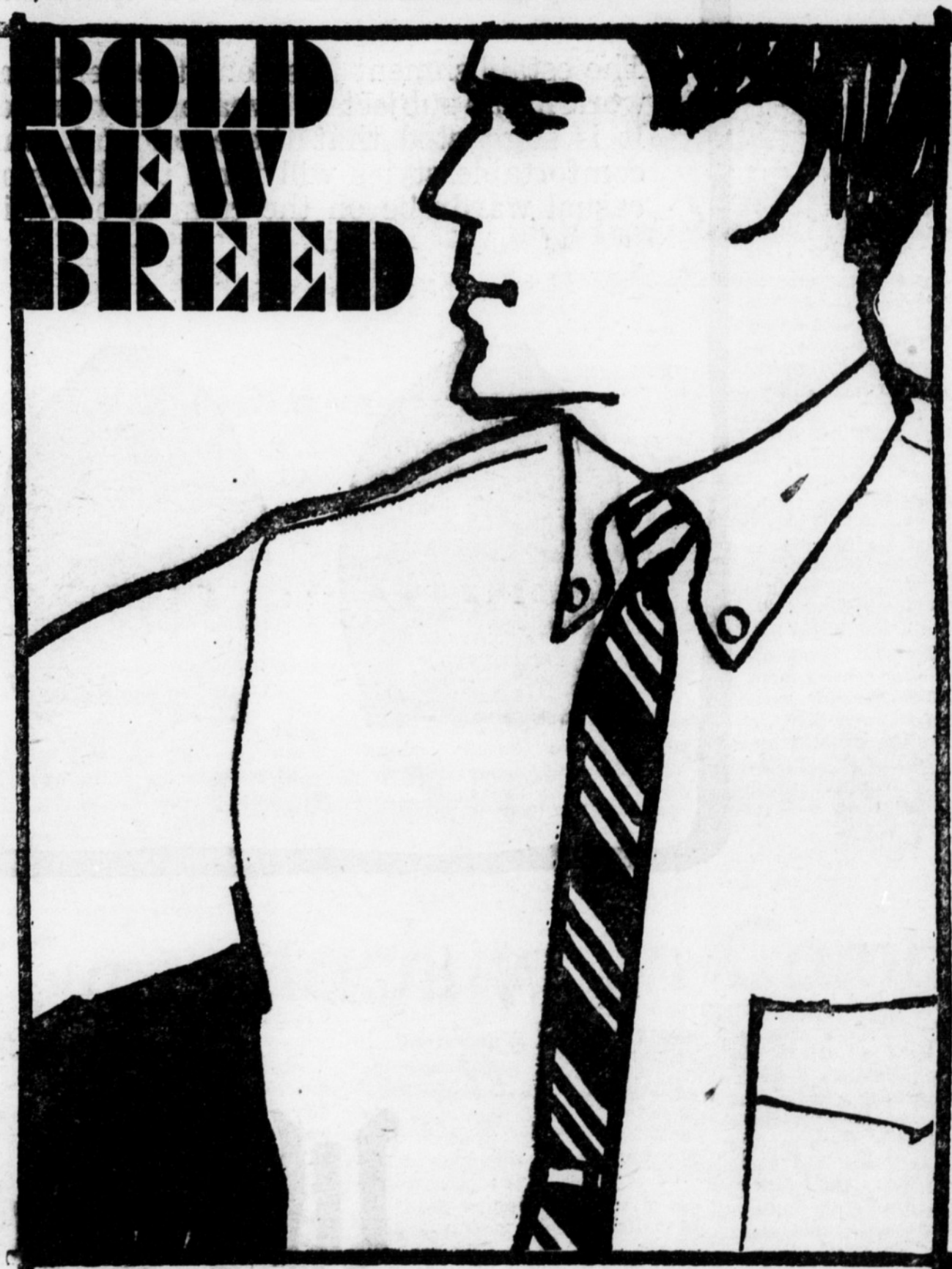
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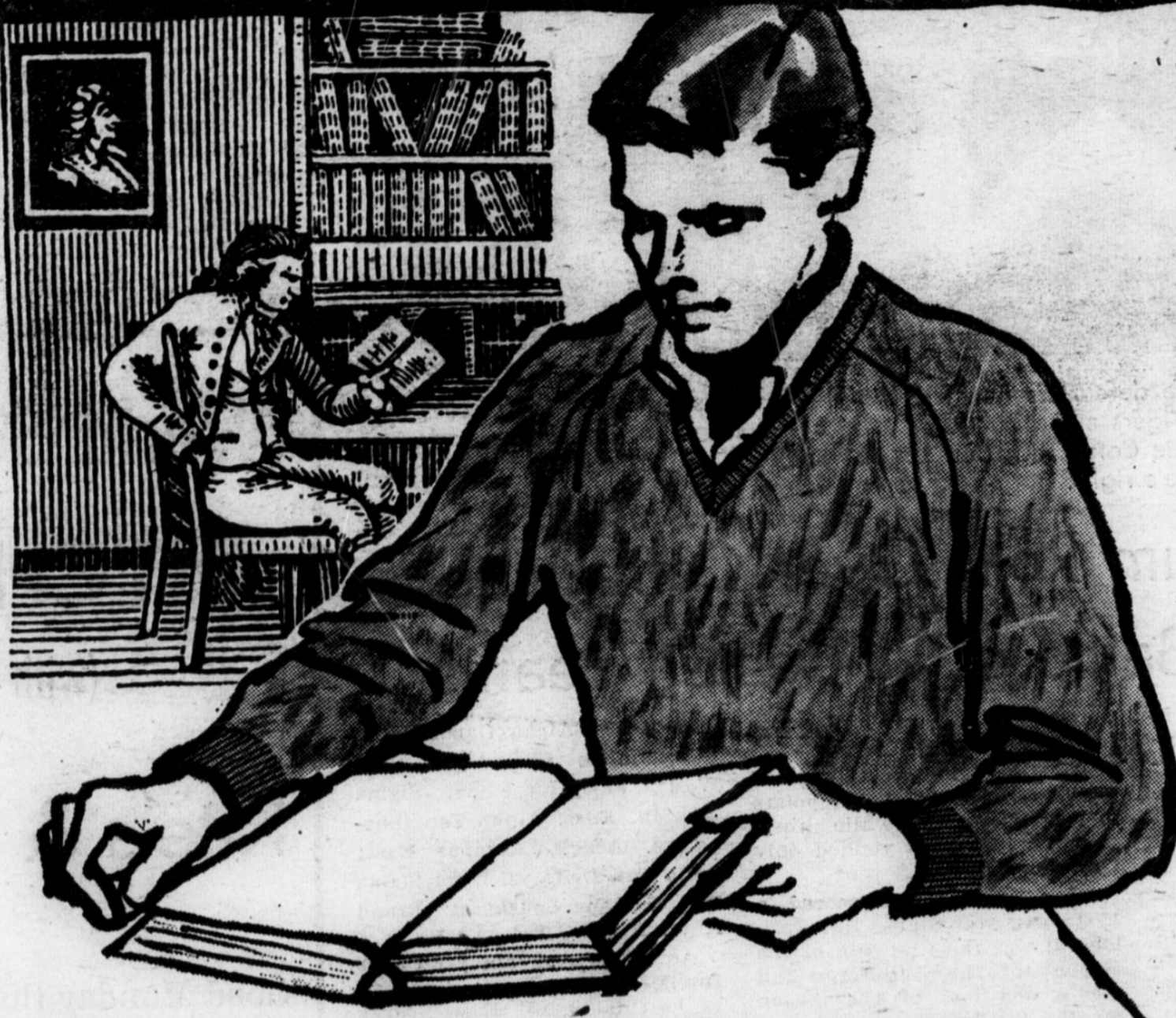
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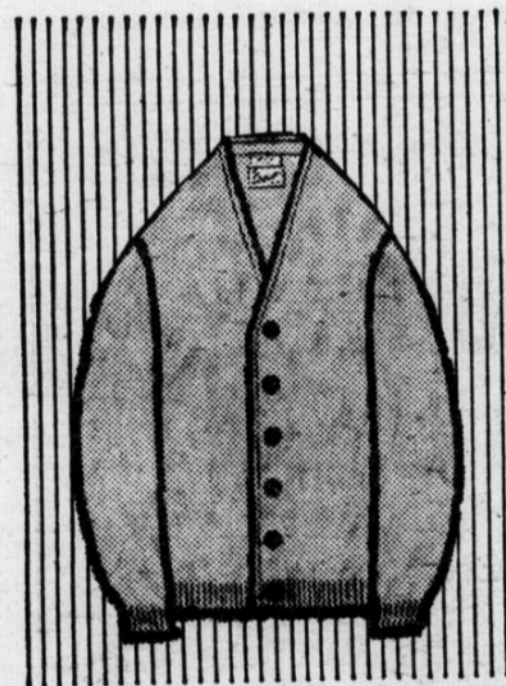
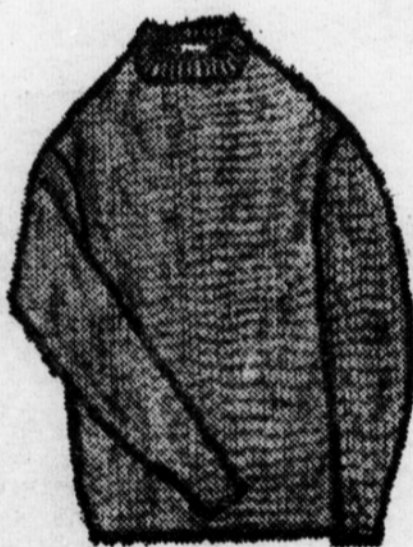
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 13, 1964

NUMBER 19

Uncensored Movie About Soviet Union Scheduled Tonight

"Russia and Its People," an uncensored non-political view of life behind the Iron Curtain, will be presented in a lecture and film at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

The illustrated lecture by Raphael Green is the first in a series of three programs on "The World Around Us," sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee. The programs are free of charge.

Green, who has traveled widely, waited two and one-half years to get a special Russian visa to enter the Soviet Union and take films. He traveled thousands of miles alone throughout the Soviet Union photographing Russian people and their activities.

The color motion picture is a pictorial report of Russian agriculture, schools, markets, industry, churches, children, theater, sports and museums.

Unusual scenes in the film are on factory and farm life. The Soviets have allowed very few pictures to be taken of their industries.

Green, while on the White House staff, accompanied a U.S. ambassador to the Far East on a Reparations Mission. He was one of 11 men sent to North Korea on a reparations survey and also has traveled in Manchuria, China, Japan and Afghanistan.

As director-cameraman on the audio-visual education staff at the University of Minnesota, he has had wide experience in producing educational and television films.

The second program in the series will be an illustrated lecture on Denmark by Arthur Dewey Feb. 15. A lecture on Switzerland by Earl Brink is scheduled for March 9.

The color films and lectures are personally presented by explorers, life-scientists and travel authorities.

Men, Women Ratio Less Than 2 to 1

For the first time in 20 years, the undergraduate student ratio of men to women is less than two to one.

Total enrollment, including undergraduate and graduate students, is 9,910. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

THE ONLY time in K-State's

SGA Receives 120 Bids To Fill Ten Committees

More than 120 applications have been received to fill 10 committees of the Student Governing Association (SGA), according to Kent Freeland, vice chairman of Student Senate.

Committee members' names will be presented to Student Senate tonight for tentative approval. Approval will be tabled for one week before it is finalized, Freeland said.

This time is provided to acquaint the Senate members with the members' names who are due for approval.

The 10 committees are Peace Corps, SGA elections, Student Health, Public Relations, Library, Cultural Affairs, SGA Secretariat Staff, Freshman Orientation, Senior Honors and Convocation.

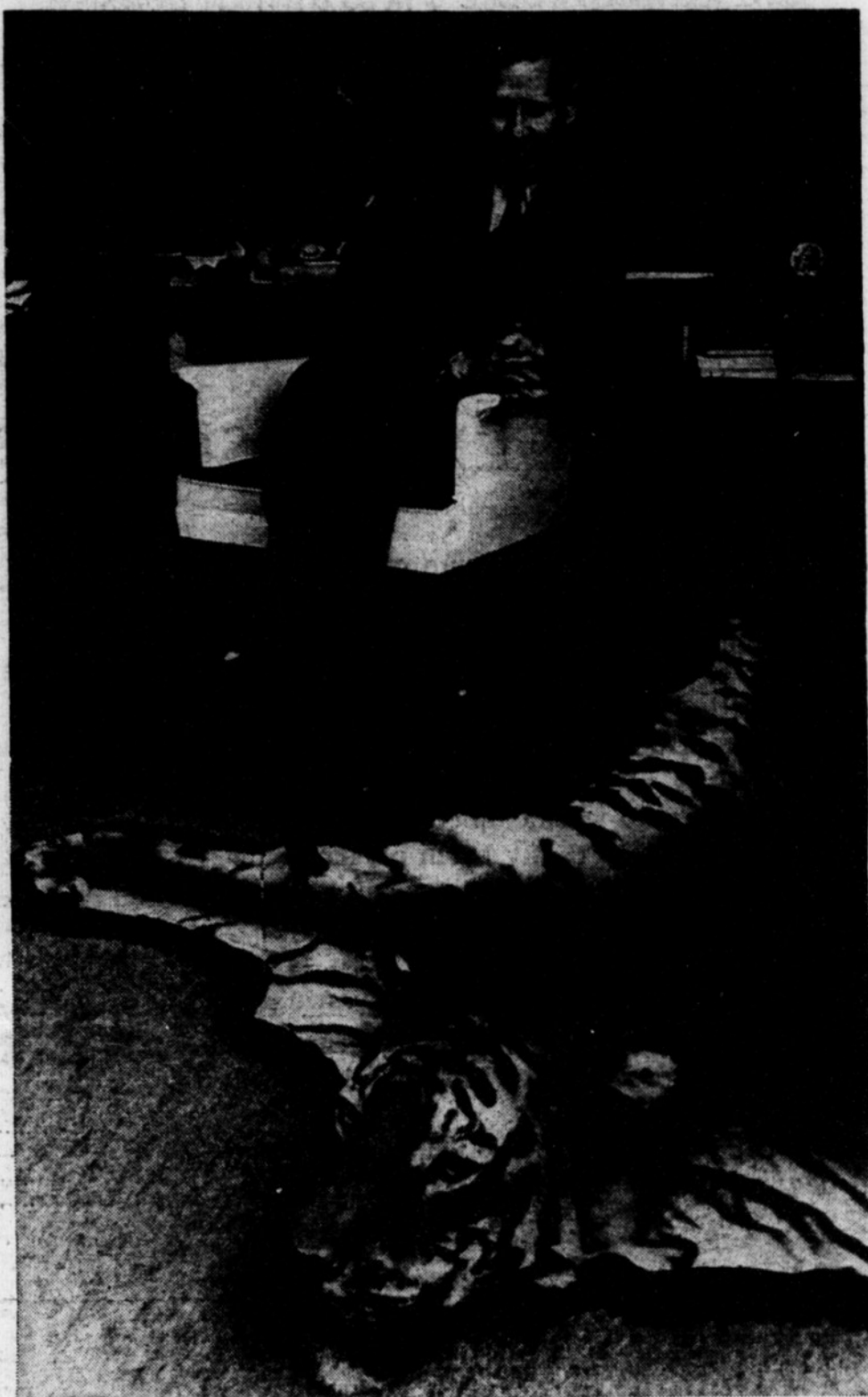


Photo by Rick Solberg

LUCKY TIGER?—K-State President James A. McCain admires the tiger rug that adorns his office floor. The rug was a gift from Syed Hashmy, a graduate student at K-State last year, from Hashmy's native India.

Mike Goldwater Due Here

Mike Goldwater, youngest son of the Republican presidential candidate, will be on campus Wednesday.

"The 24-year-old Goldwater will speak at a rally on the north side of the Union at 12

noon," Ken Dekat, state chairman of Youth for Goldwater, said.

GOLDWATER, who is being co-sponsored here by Youth for Goldwater and Collegiate Young Republicans, will be in Manhattan for about two hours to speak at the rally.

Young Goldwater reportedly believes personally his father's political philosophy and has taken a leave of absence from his job with the Guaranty Bank of Phoenix to travel more than 50,000 miles campaigning in virtually every state.

K-State Planetarium

'Time Machine' on Campus

By MIKE LOWE

K-State has a "time machine." In four minutes 50 people can be placed in the year 1965. By the mere flick of a switch these same people can be viewing the midnight sun or star gazing at the equator.

Those wishing to take the journey are seated in two encompassing circles under a large observation dome. Each padded seat is equipped with a reclined backrest and a soft headrest. Seatbelts are not required.

BEHIND a tightly closed door lights gradually dim and stars come into view overhead. A soft buzz is heard, and the heavenly bodies begin to whirl. Passengers may soon be in another part of the world in a future year.

The time machine, normally called a planetarium, is located

John Ciardi, former host of the weekly television show "Accent" and poetry editor of the "Saturday Review," will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday in the University auditorium in the second University convocation.

As a poet, translator, teacher, editor and lecturer, Ciardi has developed a rare working knowledge of poetry. He is a former professor of English at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

CIARDI, has contributed poems and articles to "Atlantic Monthly," "Harpers," "Saturday Review," "Glamour," "Ladies Home Journal," "Saturday Evening Post," and "The New Yorker" magazines. He has had works in many literary journals here and abroad.

Former assistant professor at Harvard, author of "Other Skies" and translator of Dante's "Inferno," Ciardi is listed in Who's Who, Celebrity Register and Twentieth Century American Authors.

Ciardi has received many awards including the Avery Hopwood Award, Blumenthal Prize, Eunice Tietjens Award, Levinson Prize, Harriet Monroe Memorial Award, and Prix de Rome.

A NATIVE of Boston, Ciardi graduated from Tufts College and recently received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by his alma mater.

IFC, Panhellenic Board Still in Planning Stage

Formulation of an Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic appeal board remains in preliminary planning stages.

Committee members appointed by Dean of Students Chester Peters discussed Thursday provisions for a constitution and duties of such an appeal board. Possible board members also were considered.

The committee made no definite decisions at Thursday's meeting, Dick Anderson, BAA So, chairman of the committee, said.

Another committee meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday to complete an outline of the proposed appeal board along with its responsibilities.

The committee is scheduled to discuss the details of such an appeal board with Faculty Council on Student Affairs Thursday.

Swedish Chorus To Open Artist Series Wednesday

The 75-voice male National Swedish Chorus will open the 1964-65 Manhattan Artist Series at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday with a concert in University auditorium.

The Swedish chorus is expected to be one of the top attractions of the series, which has been expanded to five numbers this year.

"Approximately 1,000 season tickets had been purchased as of Monday," Luther Leavengood, manager of the series, said.

THE APPEARANCE here will be the third time the chorus has performed in the United States. They were in this country in 1906 and 1956.

Under the direction of Martin Lidstam, chorus director for the past 29 years, the group has made numerous tours through Scandinavia, the Middle East,

Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France and Germany.

Founded in 1888, the chorus is a feature of state occasions in Stockholm, including functions for visiting royalty and heads of state.

THEY HAVE a repertoire of about 1,000 works featuring such composers as Schubert, Hayden, Greig and Brahms in addition to Swedish folk songs and contemporary music.

Although the National Swedish Chorus is recognized as one of the top all-male singing groups in the world, its singers are not professional musicians.

Among their numbers are engineers, doctors, salesmen, barbers, detectives, teachers, contractors, millworkers, executives, clerks, printers, designers, shoemakers, clergymen, bus drivers, insurance men and aviators.

Race for Supremacy

Monday Russia accomplished another first in the global race for space supremacy. The Soviet Union successfully launched a satellite manned by three men.

JUST SEVEN YEARS ago this month this same country launched the world's first man-made satellite. The news of this Russian accomplishment sparked an emotional upheaval among Americans.

During the time previous to the launching of Sputnik I, Americans had regarded the space race with a degree of complacency, confident that the United States was the leader in all fields of global power.

After the initial shock subsided, Americans began a reappraisal of our system. Many persons questioned the strength of the United States should it be called upon to face a challenge by the Soviets.

The most significant endeavor to be sparked by this reappraisal was an increased emphasis on quality and quantity of American education.

A REVOLUTION in the U.S. system of education was needed and to a large degree has been accomplished in the past seven years.

However, Russia's space feat Monday refutes any complete satisfaction we may have had concerning our present system of education.

Money seems to be the key to improvement of education in this country. However, the tax dollar can be stretched only so far.

MONEY support from private interests can and should be the area looked to for more funds. The success of American businesses, at home and abroad, is dependent upon the supremacy of the United States in world leadership. This supremacy can be guaranteed only by qualified leaders who are made through superior education.

Many American businesses currently do much to promote better education for Americans. But there are many more businesses which should be willing to help share this very necessary burden.—jh



Open Letter

Student Expresses 'Thank You'

Editor,

When I had the misfortune of becoming ill last month, I found that although I was thousands of miles from home I was among people who made me feel I was with my own family.

I cannot find the words to express my true feelings of deep appreciation to all those people who were concerned about me, but I would like to thank them all from the bottom of my heart—friends, faculty members, students and townspeople.

I ESPECIALLY would like to express my heartfelt thanks to the Dr. Bascom, the nurses, the blood donors, Dean Heermance, the press, the Pakistani Association and the Arab-American club.

When I return home I will have not only a degree but also memories and under-

standing about people and life I never could have gained without this experience.

Sincerely,
M. Nazir Mahayri
HIS Gr

The Kansas State Collegian

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Reflections on Goldwater: A Choice Not an Echo

(Editor's note—The views expressed in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Department of Political Science.)

By JOSEPH ARDEN

Assistant Professor of Political Science

On Nov. 3 approximately 70 million Americans will make their way to voting booths and cast ballots in what must be considered the most important presidential election of this century. A decision will be made; either President Johnson or Senator Goldwater will be chosen by the voters to lead our nation for the next four years. Regardless of which man wins one thing is sure: the problems, both domestic and foreign, facing the United States will not vanish; they will remain and will have to be faced.

AS THE "OUT" party, the easier task of criticism has fallen to the Republicans. Concomitant with this role of critic is the responsibility to provide different, and preferably better solutions, to the existing problems. Certainly Goldwater has stressed that he intends to offer the nation a "choice not an echo." This he has done. He and his "solutions" merit our attention.

On the night of his nomination Senator Goldwater informed the American television audience that he intended to conduct a vigorous campaign but that he would not engage in personal attacks. Just that morning he had referred to President Johnson as the "biggest faker in the United States" and as the "phoniest individual who ever came around."

Since one is constantly reminded by Goldwater's admirers of his honesty and sincerity (which this writer does not question), the only possible conclusion is that the Senator had forgotten what he had said only 12 hours earlier. Such a short and faulty memory does not recommend its owner—especially when that person aspires to the leadership of the world's most powerful nations.

In addition to his shockingly bad memory, Senator Goldwater seems to have inordinate difficulty communicating with his fellow man. Indeed almost everything he says gets double coverage in the press—once reporting what he said and then once reporting what he meant to say.

EVEN HIS FELLOW Republicans, whose ears it might be thought would be more clearly attuned to his rare wave frequency, are incapable of ascertaining what Goldwater means. For example, Gen. Eisenhower had to have the Senator's acceptance speech deciphered so he could understand what he had just heard. Think of the fun Goldwater would have with the "hot line." The possibilities stagger the imagination. The imagination, it should be added, might not be all that would be staggered.

Even accepting that Senator Goldwater suffers from

an unusually poor memory and a lack of ability to communicate with other men, he still might be considered as potential presidential timber if only he had a modicum of prudence or self-resistant. But such is not the case. In June he expounded to the German magazine, "Der Spiegel," in the following manner:

"I'll have to admit that I possibly do shoot from the hip. I'll have to admit also that, while I'm not the most intelligent man in the world, and a lot of people think I'm quite ignorant, that I've traveled more in this world, I've done more things, I've experienced more things probably than most men of this Congress. So I've been exposed to problems and I don't have to stop and think in detail about them."

THIS LAST SENTENCE is so totally asinine that it defies comment.

Enough concerning the personal qualities Goldwater would carry with him to the White House. What of his "solutions"? Unfortunately, Senator Goldwater's "solutions" have been primarily negative in character. For example, Goldwater singsongs the evils of corruption and crime occasionally varying his lines to include "soft on communism" charges. Bearing in mind the need to provide solutions for the domestic and foreign problems which will continue to confront the U.S. after the election regardless of who wins, let us see how the Senator's manufactured campaign issues would solve these problems.

CORRUPTION? Everyone is against corruption. Still corruption exists and scandals comparable to the Estes and Baker affairs have occurred in every administration, Republican and Democratic, since the Civil War. (It should be noted that in spite of wistful Republican hoping there has been no proven evidence linking Democratic administrators to the Billy Sol Estes and Bobby Baker misdoings and presumably even Goldwater would agree that a person is innocent until proven guilty.)

Nevertheless, this a peripheral fact which obscures the central point: namely, that if neither Estes nor Baker had ever existed there would still be unemployment, there would still be the need for civil rights, and there would still be all the present foreign problems. Every person should ask himself: "How does this campaign technique of emphasizing alleged corruption help solve the problems facing the U.S.?"

CRIME? Again, everyone is against crime. Senator Goldwater says crime is rising because of a breakdown in the administration of local criminal law.

He attributes this breakdown to Supreme Court decisions which force local police to "coddle" criminals. This charge is a most serious accusation and needs to be examined. In fact, what the Supreme Court has done is to apply to the states the same rules of criminal pro-

cedure which long have governed the federal government in its relations with an accused person.

For example, the Court has ruled that evidence obtained by unconstitutional searches and seizures is inadmissible in state criminal trials, and it has further had the temerity to say that a confession coerced from the accused in one form or another is also inadmissible.

Then, in addition, the Court only last June dared to say that every person accused of a felony in a state court has the right of counsel.

GOLDWATER'S ATTITUDE toward the rights of an accused person in a state court can best be expressed in his own inimitable style. On Sept. 15, 1964, in a formal speech at St. Petersburg, Fla., Goldwater charged that the Supreme Court had contributed to the so-called breakdown in law and order in American cities and added that the above decisions seem to say "that a criminal defendant must be given a sporting chance to go free, even though nobody doubts in the slightest that he is guilty."

After this statement from a formal address one must admit that our previously expressed belief that Senator Goldwater would agree that a person is innocent until proven guilty doesn't seem to be true after all. Goldwater has not seen fit to vote for the civil rights bill, the poverty bill, public housing, unemployment compensation or for funds to provide schools, scholarships and student loans. But he is against crime.

"SOFT ON COMMUNISM?" When this atavistic and specious shibboleth has to be unleashed, one knows that the dredging process has reached dead bottom. Supposedly Goldwater wants to "get tough" with the communists. In reality, he wants to solve real problems by issuing ultimatums. If Berlin is a problem, issue an ultimatum. If Cuba is a problem, issue an ultimatum. If Cyprus is a problem, issue an ultimatum.

Goldwater's philosophy seems to be: Blessed are the ultimatum-givers for they shall inherit the earth.

His solution in South Viet Nam is to "win." Indeed, he says, "I would turn to my Joint Chiefs of Staff and say: Fellows, we made the decision to win, now it's your problem." One wonders what Goldwater wants to do with South Viet Nam after we "win." Perhaps he intends to make it the 51st state. His latest "solution" to the crisis would be to send "this country's foremost military man and foremost statesman" to take care of things. Oh, in case you didn't immediately guess, he is referring to Gen. Eisenhower who apparently cannot understand him better in South Viet Nam than in San Francisco.

SUCH IS THE MAN. Such are his "solutions." Can we entrust the welfare and safety of the U.S. and the world to such a man? Can his "solutions" solve the problems which will face the U.S. during the next four years? The answers must be in the negative.

World News

Soviet Space Ship Lands Safely

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL
MOSCOW—The Soviet Union's three-man space ship and its three passengers landed safely today after a day in space, it was officially announced.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the huge Voskhod Sunrise space craft landed "at the pre-assigned area after successfully accomplishing the set program of scientific exploration."

All three spacemen—pilot-Comdr. Col. Vladimir Komarov, 37; scientist Konstantin Feoktistov, 38; and space surgeon Boris Yegorov, 27, are "feeling fine," the agency said.

THE RUSSIAN "space bus" was the first space ship in history to carry more than one

Tass said it was designed to stay up 24 hours. It landed on Russian soil at 10:47 a.m. Moscow time, 3:47 a.m. EDT. This was 24 hours and 17 minutes after it was launched.

It made 16 orbits of the earth.

Moscow television said the flight "was calculated for one day and entirely completed."

"VALUABLE material" of a scientific nature is the result of the journey, Moscow television said. Monday night Soviet space scientists hailed the voyage of the Sunrise as a stepping-stone to moon travel.

The Soviets kept secret two major pieces of information: the nature of the "powerful new" launching method and the size and weight of the space ship itself.

Tass said the figure, when released, would dwarf anything yet seen in the history of manned space flight—which began only 3½ years ago with Russian Yuri Gagarin's single orbit on April 12, 1961.

WESTERN observers estimated the rocket as up to 10 times more powerful than the one to be used in the American Gemini two-man space program.

The new Soviet achievement put the United States further behind in the space race. Gemini will go into orbit in February at the earliest.

James Webb, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, conceded Monday in Washington that the United States is "in a period of catching up." But he said the American Saturn V rocket "is designed to overcome that lead."

The Saturn is scheduled to blast off in two years. Webb said it could fling a 120-ton space ship into orbit—about the size of a loaded freight car. Russian space ships are estimated at seven or eight tons—size of a medium truck.

McNamara To Continue

WASHINGTON—Robert McNamara, who already has served longer than any previous defense secretary except one, is expected to continue in office if President Johnson is elected.

No cabinet officer appears to stand higher at the White House than the 48-year old ex-president of the Ford Motor Co.

Without commenting on McNamara's future, Pentagon

spokesman Arthur Sylvester today described as "bunk" a published report that the "defense secretary was annoyed at allegedly being cut out of Viet Nam policy-making and would quit the cabinet after the election."

REPUBLICAN nominee Barry Goldwater has said that if he were president he would fire McNamara, with whom he has had a running fight over defense policy during the campaign.

Last week after Goldwater told the annual conference of United Press International (UPI) editors that the Pentagon was planning to cut out 90 per cent of U.S. nuclear delivery capability, McNamara called a news conference to reply.

He said the Goldwater contention was "so completely misleading, so politically irresponsible and so damaging to our national security that it cannot be allowed to stand on the record."

Captors Release Smolen

CARACAS—Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Smolen of Chandler, Ariz., told newsmen early today he was "relatively well treated" by the Communist kidnapers who held him prisoner for 87 hours over the weekend.

Smolen was released late Monday night in Caracas's Florida district. He told a news conference at the U.S. Embassy that his captors neither threatened him nor made any move to harm him despite their handouts to news media here saying he might be killed.

A police car found Smolen, a blindfold taped over his eyes, wandering along tree-lined Los Samanes Street at 10:45 p.m. He was wearing civilian clothes—blue slacks, a blue shirt and a tie.

He was taken to police headquarters, where Foreign Minister Ignacio Borges, Interior Police Minister Gonzalo Barrios and Defense Minister Ramon Gomez talked with him.

Then he was driven across town to the embassy.

Smolen was abducted from his doorstep Friday by two teenage tommy gunners who herded him into a waiting car.

THE BARRAGE of phony rumors and threats that is usual in Communist propaganda kidnappings in Venezuela began a few hours after Smolen was abducted.

Prominent Artist Slain

WASHINGTON—A 25-year-old Negro laborer is being

held today for the slaying of a prominent artist who was shot to death on a canal towpath where she used to walk with Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

The victim, Mary Pinchot Meyer, 43, was slain in an apparent robbery attempt shortly before 1 p.m. EDT Monday as she walked along the Chesapeake & Ohio canal in the fashionable Georgetown section of the nation's capital.

Friends said that she had often walked the same path with Mrs. Kennedy when the former First Lady lived in Georgetown.

Mrs. Meyer was a niece of the late Gov. Gifford L. Pinchot of Pennsylvania and a sister-in-law of Benjamin L. Bradlee, Washington bureau chief of Newsweek magazine, who identified the body at the morgue.

Within an hour after the slaying, police arrested Raymond Crump Jr. and charged him with homicide. He was arraigned before the U.S. commissioner and ordered held without bail.

Flood Damages Homes

KINSTON, N.C.—Flood waters from the rain-swollen Neuse River swirled today through parts of eastern North Carolina where early damage estimates totaled \$10 million.

But officials hoped that the worst of the flooding, which drove 3,700 persons from their homes was over.

Gov. Terry Sanford declared a state of emergency in the area.



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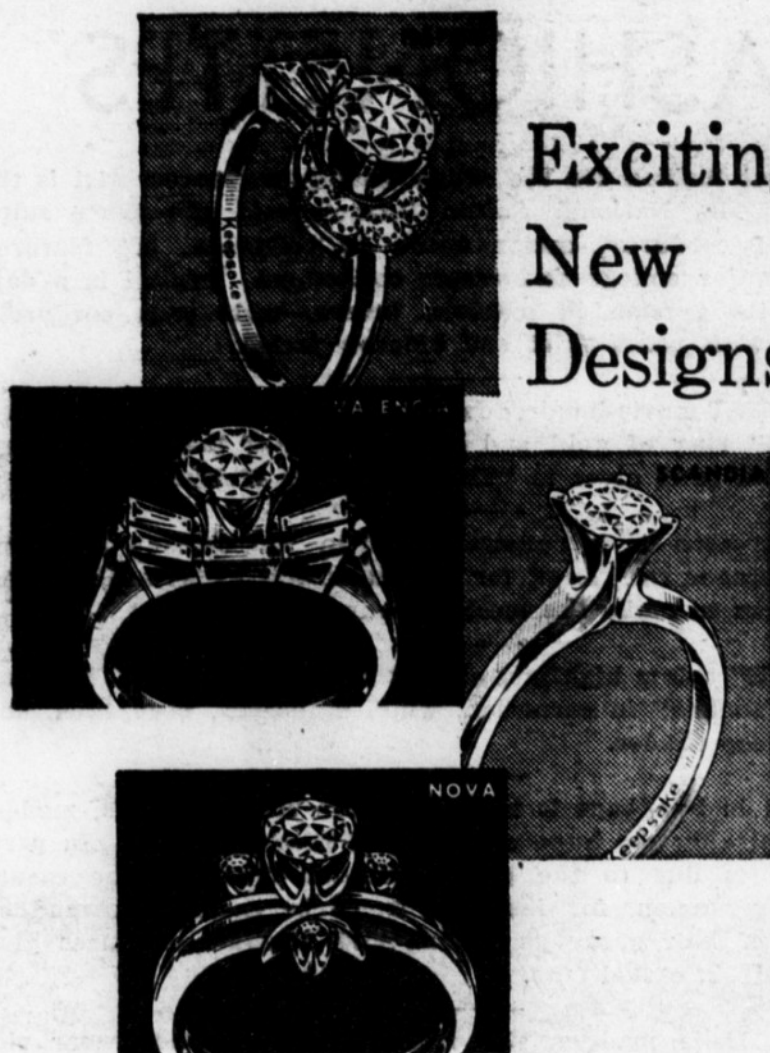
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From UPI FASHIONETTES

The newest fashion for the college and young career girl is the pants suit. The National Cotton Council said the pants suits, fashioned of corduroy, cotton suede or velveteen, are featured in all the major college and career collections. Typical is a day-length culotte version in antelope brown, wide wale corduroy that teams with pants skirt and blouson jacket.

THE LATEST movie-inspired fashion is a duplicate of the jewelled "cigar band" ring of gold and precious stones that Debbie Reynolds' rich husband gives in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Black velveteen is a runaway favorite for dressup occasions with the younger set. Look for velveteen dresses with bare arms and low necks to make the most of young figures.

"VINTAGE" colors highlight clothes for the college set. Autumn colors are "soaked" in carnation, wine, blueberry, beaujolais, and other rich deep shades.

The trend in handbags is to small, more compact looks, moderate sizes replacing the huge carry-alls of former seasons. In part, this change is due to the overall fashion trend to the casual look. Young women, for instance, won't be carrying around so many cans of hair spray as teasing and bouffant coiffures give way to the sleek, casual cuts.

Authentic India madras, star in the summer's sportswear picture, is carrying on to brighten up fall and winter wardrobes. For fall dresses and suits, the fabric is specially lined; made water-repellent for rain coats, umbrellas and windbreakers; backed with heavy pile or corduroy for ski parkas; quilted into a bright lining for leather jackets and walking coats; or used just as is in blouses, ascots, dickies, hairbands and big bows.

NATURAL SHOULDER or "Ivy League" type of suit that has been around for 30 years or so with only a few minor variations, is even more natural and tops this season. One designer has come up with a completely paddless suit made to drape naturally over the wearer's shoulder without fuss or wrinkle.

American hat manufacturers have put heavy emphasis on rugged outdoorsy type hats for men. Styles range from an eight-piece cap like the kind Babe Ruth and the Duke of Windsor used to wear to felt that looks like tweed and vice versa.

The most popular look in jewelry this fall is gold. The popularity of gold jewelry continues unabated because of the elegance and richness of karat gold. Many of the new creations are being made in 18 or 20 karat yellow gold, giving them a softer and finer look. The different finishes include matt, Florentine, polished and brushed. The newest look is a nugget or pebbled finish.

Campus Social Scene Spotlights Initiation, Engagements, Elections

Elaine Johnstone, EED So, and Judy McGee, GEN So, were recently initiated in Gamma Phi Beta social sorority.

Recently elected officers of the India Association are: president, Karamjit Sidhu, Gr; vice-president; Nariman Karanjia, ME Fr; secretary; E. Baria, ME Fr; treasurer, R. Rath, ME Gr;

AUDITORS, S. Suthar, ME Gr, and K. Jaychandran, IE Gr; managing committee, Syed Sayeeduddin, ME Fr, S. Quadri, GEN Gr, V. Kumer, E EGr, M. Reddy, PTH Gr, and S. Patel, CHE Gr; faculty adviser, Prof.

George Filinger, International Ag Program.

Putnam Hall will have two exchange dances with the new men's dorm this week. The first is tonight with the sixth floor and the second will be Thursday with the first floor.

The women of Waltheim Hall hosted an open house and tea for parents and dates after the football game Saturday.

Emrich-Carson

The engagement of Davie Emrich, ENG So, and Stephen Carson, PSY Jr, was recently announced at the Alpha Kappa

Lambda fraternity house. Davie is from Topeka and Stephen is from Westport, Conn.

Price-Bandel

Sandy Price and Tom Bandel were married June 26. Both are from St. Francis. Sandy is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Hammond-Reid

Patty Hammond and Larry Reid were married June 14. Patty is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Bryant-Wilkens

June Bryant and Joe Wilkens were married June 27. Both are from Dighton. June is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

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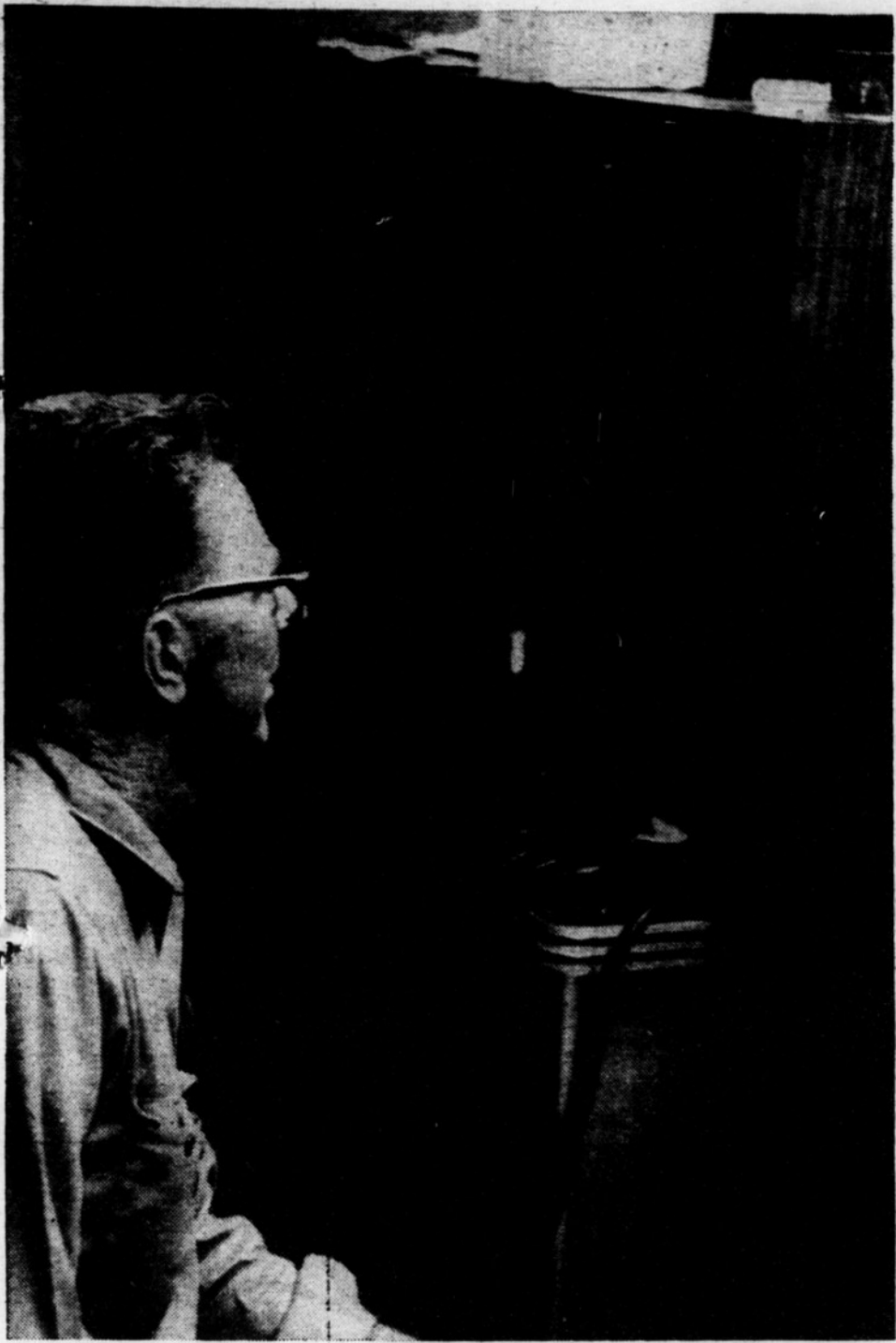
Interviewing — Wednesday, October 21.



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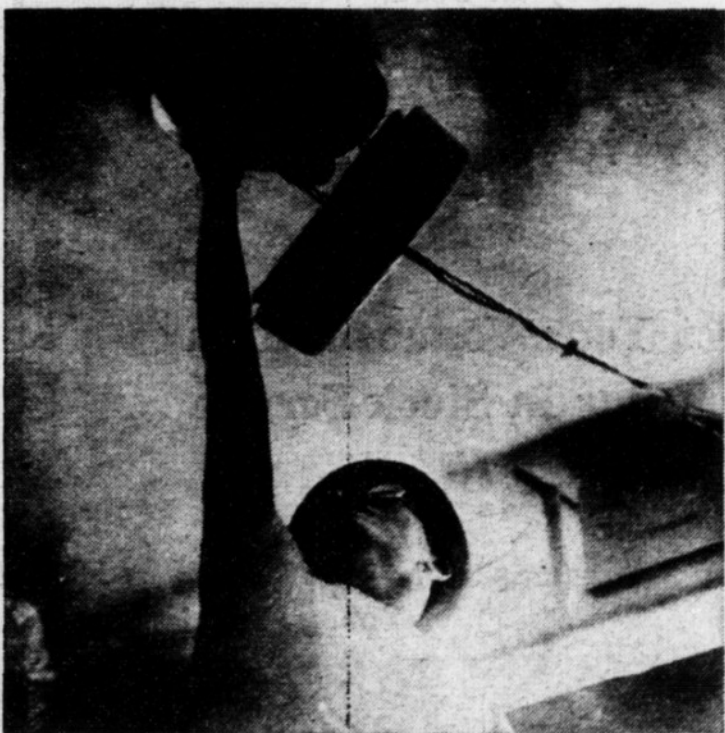


Communication
in and out of the two men's residence halls
requires an intricate network
of wires which need periodic inspection.



A workman sharpens
a saw blade which is one of
many such tools maintenance men use
in the dorm upkeep.

Burned out light bulbs are replaced reg-
ularly by each dorm resident to insure ade-
quate lighting in his living and recreational
quarters. Requests for bulbs and other
needed supplies are made through the hall
resident in charge of each respective floor.



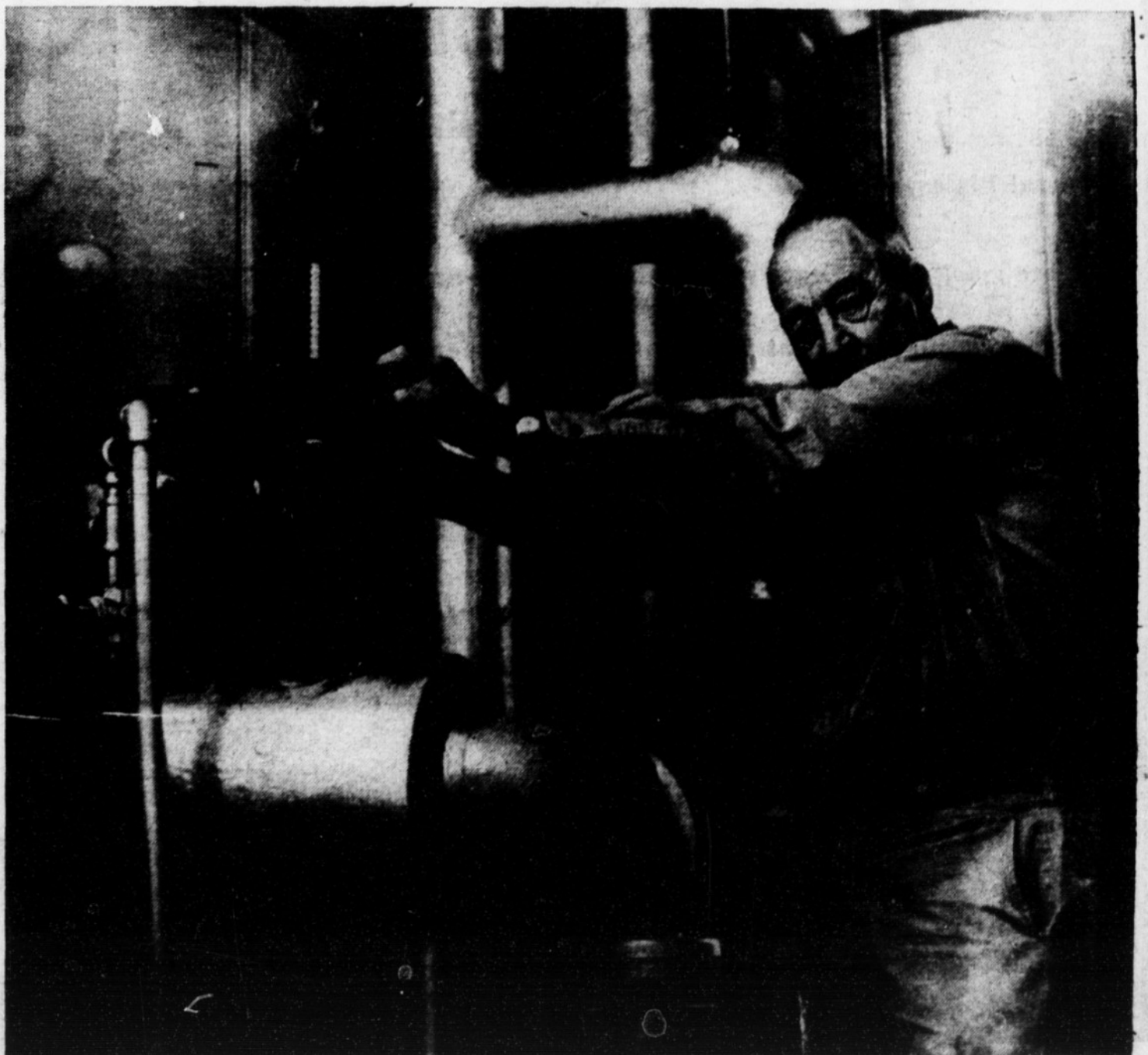
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dorm life
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Dorm maids are kept busy scrubbing the
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—by tim fields

Steam heat
coming from the boiler room
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comfortable temperature. A janitor
adjusts a valve to control the
pressure of steam in the pipes.



Rose Enthused About Outlook For 'Cat Crew

Rowing is on the rise at K-State.

The rowing team survived last year, their first, with one decrepit shell. This summer the team financed buying of a second shell.

Tuesday, Sept. 22, Student Senate voted to appropriate \$1,800 for rowing team equipment.

Mention of the apportionment brings a happy smile to the face of Don Rose.

THE K-STATE crew coach said he felt that, "With the appropriation, rowing at K-State is no longer on precarious grounds, but well on its way to becoming an established intercollegiate sport here."

Rowing practice began Sept. 17 and will continue through October.

The team returns eight veterans from the crew that won its first intercollegiate race last year. K-State defeated Minnesota U. and St. Thomas College at Minneapolis last April.

ROSE SAID that he hopes to schedule four intercollegiate races for this spring, including one at home.

Concerning the latter, Rose commented, "We hope that we can play a small part in changing the concept of out-of-staters who think of Kansas as a 'Dorothy in the Wizard-of-Oz Land' of tornadoes and dust bowls."

ROWING events this fall will include a rowing exhibition match with Minnesota U. at Sioux City, Iowa, Saturday and an intra-squad race at Tuttle Creek at the end of fall practice.

Saturday's affair will be the featured event at the Sioux City Missouri Riverade, a celebration of an improved navigable river channel.

Rose said that although the \$1800 appropriation helped considerably, a shortage of shells is preventing some eager boys from rowing at K-State.

HE SAID that a "150 Club" drive has been started to purchase a brand-new 8-oar shell.

"We are looking for 150 people to donate \$20 apiece through the Endowment Association," Rose said.

"These donations will be tax-deductible. Checks should be made out to the Endowment Association and marked 'Rowing Fund'."

UPI Ranks Texas First

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ohio State vaulted into second place and the University of Texas Longhorns solidified their long hold on the top spot today in the UPI major college football ratings.

The Longhorns and third-ranked Alabama were the only teams in the top 10 to maintain their positions from the previous week's ratings by the 35 coaches on the UPI rating board.

NOTRE DAME exchanged places with Michigan, moving up to fourth while the Wolverines slipped to fifth.

Nebraska advanced from eighth to sixth and Syracuse, the only team with a defeat in first 10, jumped from 10th to seventh.

Both Nebraska and Syracuse are averaging more than 31 points scored per game as is Notre Dame.

The eighth, ninth and 10th spots were filled by newcomers to the top 10—Georgia Tech,

Florida and Arkansas, respectively.

THE TRIO filled places vacated by Illinois, which dropped from second to 14th, Kentucky and UCLA, which fell completely out of the ratings.

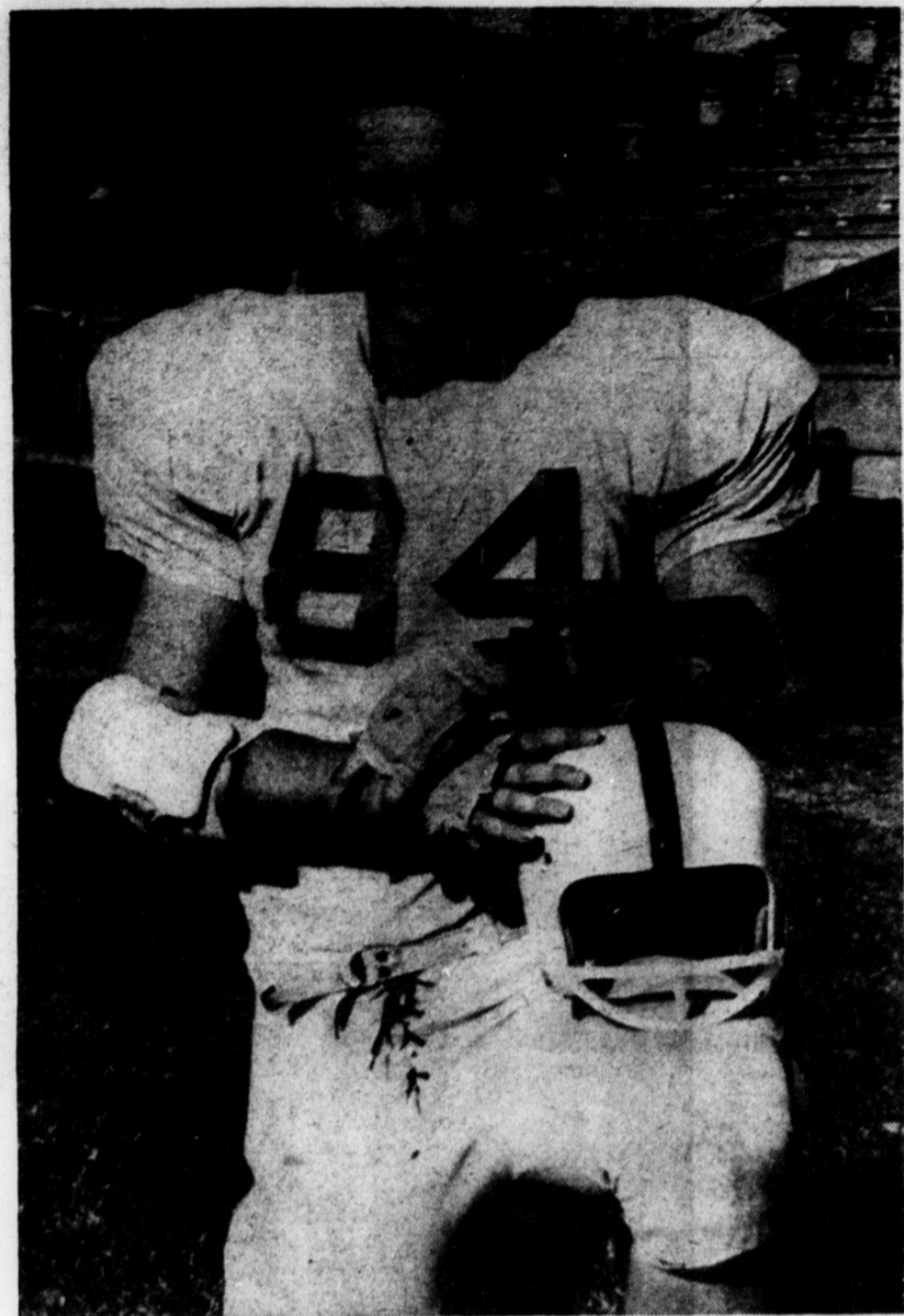
Mississippi, ranked 14th last week, failed to receive a single vote for the first time since Nov. 12, 1956.

Louisiana State led the second 10 for the second straight week followed closely by surprising Florida State, which clobbered Kentucky 48-6 Saturday.

Frosh Basketball Players Asked To Meet Thursday

Freshman basketball practice is slated to get underway at 7 p.m., Thursday.

All men interested in trying out for the K-State frosh team should report to Ahearn Gymnasium with their own equipment.



MATAN MATTERS—Bill Matan, 231-pound end, has been one of the mainstays in the Wildcat defense through three games. The St. Louis junior has recovered two fumbles, intercepted a pass, deflected another and was cited by the UPI for his outstanding work against Colorado. He also drew favorable comments from Missouri coach Dan Devine for his performance Saturday.

Tradition Favors Yanks

New York (UPI)—The New York Yankees fly to St. Louis today determined to carry on a tradition 42 years old.

It's been that long since they lost two consecutive World Series.

NOT SINCE 1921, and '22, when John McGraw led the New York Giants to back-to-back victories over Miller Huggins' Yanks, have National League teams been able to stop the Yankees two years running.

The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated New York last year in four straight games.

"We've been down before and come back," freshman manager

Yogi Berra said after Monday's 10 inning 5-2 St. Louis victory gave the Cardinals a 3-2 edge in games.

"WE COULD win two there," he added.

"The Yankees have always been able to come back in the series, even on the road."

In 1958 the Bombers faced a more desperate situation but whipped Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette in the last three games to win the championship.

It has been worse but even Berra's lame excuse "we had to go back to St. Louis anyway" couldn't hide his disappointment at having dropped two games in a row on gopher balls.

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Three 'Cats Rank Among Top Conference Players

Ron Barlow, K-State's 229-pound fullback and Jerry Condit, 180-pound Wildcat halfback, have advanced to ninth and twelfth positions respectively among the Big Eight's leading rushers.

Doug Dusenbury continues to make a shambles of the punting race, as he seeks to defend his statistical title of last year.

BARLOW, a junior, ran for 38 yards in K-State's 7-0 loss to Missouri Saturday, bringing his net gain to 144 yards.

He has carried the ball 36 times for a four yard average. He has lost only three yards in three games.

Barlow led the K-State ground attack against Wisconsin.

Condit, a senior, has toted the ball 35 times gaining 139 yards for a 3.9 yard per carry. He has yet to lose a yard this season.

THE GREAT BEND speedster netted 51 yards Saturday on 14 carries. He led Wildcat ground gainers in the 16-14 win at Colorado and was second to Barlow against Wisconsin.

Condit is also second among conference scorers.

Dusenbury punted four times against Missouri for a 49 yard average. He came into the game as the nation's leading punter with a 47.9 average.

He now has a 48.2 average on 13 kicks.

THE DUSENBURY punt which was blocked was not considered in his punting average.

It went down officially as a team punt.

Jerry Condit also kept his second position in leading Big Eight scorers even though the Wildcats failed to score a touchdown Saturday.

Condit's 18 points ties him with Iowa State's Tony Baker, Oklahoma State's Walt Garrison and Nebraska's Frank Solich.

KENT McCLOUGHAN of Nebraska has well outdistanced all conference scorers with six touchdowns for 36 points.

Oklahoma State's Glenn Baxter tops the Big Eight in total offense with 569 yards to his credit for a 6.1 yard average per play. He has passed for 409 yards and has run for 160 yards.

A distant second is Missouri's Gary Lane with 470 yards. Lane could manage only 14 yards rushing and seven yards passing against the Wildcats.

HE NOW HAS 179 yards rushing and 291 passing.

Gayle Sayers, third in total offense, is leading the Big Eight in rushing with a net gain of 350 yards in 57 carries for a 6.1 yard average.

Oklahoma State's Glenn Baxter leads conference passers with 20 completions in 44 attempts for a .455 percentage and a net gain of 409 yards.

BILL SYMON of Colorado has caught 17 passes for 194 yards to lead the pass receiving department.

Delts, Acacia Win Again

Delta Tau Delta mauled Delta Sigma Phi 49-12 and ran their record to 3-0.

Acacia, with Darrel Andrist firing three touchdown passes, ran over Alpha Tau Omega 22-0 to keep their slate at a 3-0 mark.

This set up a possible title game for Group III when the Delts and Acacias meet on Oct. 21.

The loss for the ATOs dropped their record to 2-1 and practically eliminated themselves from the title.

IN OTHER fraternity action, Alpha Gamma Rho rolled to a 25-6 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha. It was the second win of the season for the AGRs against only one defeat.

The loss was the second straight for the Lambda Chi's after a first game victory.

Duane Henrikson led Farm House to a 22-0 win over punchless Sigma Nu. Henrikson passes for four of FarmHouse's scores.

The victory was the first for FarmHouse against two losses.

In independent games, Brand

X swamped AFROTC 30-12 and kept their record perfect at 2-0. The loss was the second for AFROTC against no wins.

The Cellar Dwellers punched down the Animals 20-0; Minorities bombed the Newman Club 18-6; and Kasbah dropped La-Citadel 18-0.

IN TUESDAY'S action: 4:15—Pawnee vs. Tonkawa, Mil. West; West Stadium vs. Shoshoni, Mil. East; Arapaho vs. Seneca, Campus East; New Dorm, first floor vs. New Dorm, fourth floor, Campus Southeast; and Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Sigma Psi, Park.

At 5:15—Pub Club vs. Smith Scholarship, Mil. West; Drillers vs. Parson's Hall, Mil. East; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, Campus East; and A.I.A. vs. A.S.C.E., Park.

Scores which do not appear in the Collegian were not called in. The winning team has been given the responsibility to call the scores into the paper.

The winning teams should call extension 283 or assistant sports editor Mike Robinson at 9-5613 to report their scores.

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Used drawing board and T-square or parallel bar. Contact Leon May. Phone JE 9-2306. 18-20

House boys for sorority. Call 9-2053. 18-20

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V-8, 4-speed, red hardtop. Call 6-6563. 15-19

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Used parts for all foreign cars. Bruce Import Auto Salvage, 1159 N. 160th East, Wichita, Kansas. RE 3-0190. 17-38

1958 Cushman Eagle Scooter. Excellent condition. \$175.00. Hugh Barnard, 1931 Moro, Apt. 3. 15-19

Motorcycle—1964 Ducati, Bronco (125). Used 2 months. 1150 miles. Call PR 6-8314. 16-20

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Coed Speaks of World Trip, Wide Reputation of K-State

"It was inspiring how many people all over the world have heard about K-State. Everywhere we went we heard the names of four American universities repeated again and again—K-State, Iowa State, Princeton and Harvard.

"Education. It's amazing what a premium they put on it. The dream of everyone is to come to America to be educated."

JANET TICKNOR is a slender Texan with long shiny hair and an outlook to match her sparkling eyes. She used her hands and eyes and the above words to help describe her reactions to the world's people.

Miss Ticknor left in September from Ft. Worth, Tex., on a trip around the world—a K-State graduation gift from her parents.

She made the trip with her mother and father; her sister Judy, who celebrated her 20th birthday in Hong Kong; a retired school teacher; a music major; and a young man from Florida.

She explained that there had originally been a larger group going, but because of the Viet Nam scare many dropped out. "So we just sort of went ahead and tailor-made our own tour."

THIS TYPE of resoluteness seems to fit Miss Ticknor, who rode a camel in Egypt, duck-walked at a 60 degree angle 240 feet up into the middle of a pyramid, arrived in boarded-up Hong Kong along with Typhoon Tilda and walked to where she could see across the barbed wire fence separating Hong Kong and China.

On the first leg of their five-week trip they stayed a week in Japan.

Miss Ticknor was most impressed by the genuine kindness of the Japanese people. "They couldn't do enough for you. They have a beautiful country with little land and few natural resources."

THEY SPENT one day in Formosa, an island off the mainland of China. "Most of the people who live there have left their families, wealth, homes and everything to escape from Communist China to Formosa, which is terribly small, rocky and desolate," she said.

They met the President of Tourism in Pakistan on a plane bound for a stopover in West Pakistan. "Even though he missed a state dinner, he took us into the city without visas or passports and entertained us

royally for the whole evening," Miss Ticknor said.

IN EGYPT Miss Ticknor saw the sunrise on the Nile at flood stage. "It was beautiful. Everything was hung with a purple violet mist and the Nile came rushing down between two strips of green. The desert stretches out on either side in all directions."

She kept a factual notebook during the trip. "I tried to write down what the guides said about each place rather than my own impressions. Most of our guides had a college education."

IN THAILAND the pagodas, shrines and palaces have white walls and roofs inlaid with glass mosaics, pieces of porcelain and gold leaf," Miss Ticknor said.

There are beautiful stone statues everywhere. She explained that when the Chinese run out of rice they put heavy stone statues in their boats for ballast, came to Thailand and left them. They bought rice and took it back to China but left a legacy of beautiful stone statues.

The next stop after Egypt, where she lost 8 pounds because she couldn't eat the spicy hot food, was Athens, Greece.

MISS TICKNOR had never realized how big the accomplishments of the Greeks were. In the bright clear air she wandered through the shoulder-high fallen pillars of the Temple of Jupiter and looked across to the gigantic rock where Paul preached.

When she asked a guide why the steps to the Acropolis were so big, he shrugged and said they were built for the gods to walk on.

She explained that their time for each tour was so limited that after they were met at the airport by their local guide they usually just hopped into a cab and took off.

Silk To Address Meeting Here

One of the nation's leading authorities on business education, Dr. Leonard Silk, senior editor of Business Week, will be a featured speaker for the annual conference of Kansas College and University Business Teachers at K-State Oct. 31. The Housing and Home Finance

seen government service with the Housing and Home Finance Agency and with the United States Mission to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He also has been a consultant to the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy, is author of four books and has won many honors. His conference topic is, "Moral and Ethical Questions Confronting Business Management."

In addition to Silk, the dean of the University of Kansas School of Business, Dr. Joseph W. McGuire, will be a featured speaker for the Saturday morning conference.

K-State's College of Commerce will be host for the conference, which will be a highlight of homecoming activities for K-State alumni who are graduates in business administration and accounting.

K-State alumni returning for Homecoming are being invited to join with business faculties of Kansas colleges and universities for the conference.

Silk, a Business Week editor since 1954, has an unusual background that includes both academic and government service. He has taught at Duke University, the University of Maine and Simmons College and has

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KS Chrysanthemums To Bloom Soon

K-State horticulturists are watching their chrysanthemum gardens closely these days as the first blossoms are expected to appear within the next week.

The gardens represent part of a large testing program which started on the campus three years ago and has since spread to branch gardens in Gage Park, Topeka, and agricultural experiment stations at Hays, Colby, Tribune, Garden City and Mound Valley.

More than 1,000 varieties of mums have been tested during this time, according to Dr. Wil-

liam Carpenter, K-State horticulturist.

Though there are thousands of varieties of chrysanthemums available, many of them either are not adapted to Kansas winters or will not tolerate the dry windy conditions of Kansas summer months. The trial gardens were started to determine which mums were best suited for different parts of Kansas.

"Until recently most research with mums had been done in the New England and Mid-Atlantic states," Carpenter explained. "The climate in Kansas is entirely different, however. In addition to hardness, we are watching for differences in flowering dates and determining recommended cultural practices for this area."

Once the mums start blooming, they are expected to continue until a killing freeze of 22-24 degrees ends the flowering season. The K-State gardens are open to visitors and are located in campus just south of Weber hall, the animal industries building.

Campus Bulletin

LA CAUSERIE UNIVERSITIES will meet at 7 tonight in the Union 205C.

DR. CHRIS BARTHELS, director of the Kansas Research Foundation will speak about the foundation at 4 p.m. today in Denison 113A.

COLLEGE BOWL competition will begin the first week in November. Applications from organized living groups are due Thursday. Individuals may obtain applications from Jeryn Faddis.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. There will be a pledging service and a program, The Four Loves.

AIA AUXILIARY will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Union 204.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union, room U. Program will consist of readings and discussion of Tennessee Williams.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 14, 1964

NUMBER 20

Eight AWS Bills, IFC Appeal Board Discussion Today

Eight Associated Women Students (AWS) bills and a proposed Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic appeal board are the main issues to be discussed 3 p.m. Thursday by Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

Four of 12 bills, passed by an AWS rules convention last spring, were unanimously approved Oct. 1 by Council members. The remaining eight bills were not considered at that meeting because of inadequate time.

THE COUNCIL will discuss the bills in the order they were presented at the rules convention, with the exception of the first rule, which is the senior key proposal, Chester Peters, chairman of the Council, said.

"AWS executive board members feel that the senior keys bill is the most controversial issue of the 12 bills," Linda Barton, HUM Jr, president of AWS, said.

Because the senior key proposal will require the longest discussion time, a recommendation that the key proposal be discussed last by the Council was made in a letter sent Sept. 24 from the AWS president to Dean Peters.

IN THE EVENT the bills are approved by the Council, they will not become University policy until approved by Faculty Senate.

Committee members, appointed by Dean Peters, Tuesday discussed rules provisions and possible members for an Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic appeal board.

The committee Tuesday completed an outline of the proposed appeal board along with its responsibilities, Dick Anderson, BAA So, chairman of the committee, said.

The committee is scheduled to discuss the details of such an appeal board with the Council Thursday.

Senate Renews KU Pact

Student Senate Tuesday adopted a 1964-65 K-State-University of Kansas peace pact.

In other action, Jim Calcara moved that Student Senate be allotted authority to make final

Artist Series Features Swedish Group Tonight

The 75-voice male National Swedish Chorus will open the 1964-65 Manhattan Artist Series at 8:15 tonight in University auditorium.

The Swedish chorus is expected to be one of the main attractions of the series, which has been expanded to five concerts this year.

The appearance here will be the third time the chorus has appeared in the United States. They were in this country in 1906 and 1956.

About 1,000 tickets have been sold, according to series manager Luther Leavengood.

Mike Goldwater Speaks At Rally North of Union

Mike Goldwater, 24-year-old son of the presidential candidate, is presently on campus.

Goldwater arrived here about 11 a.m. and spoke at a rally north of the Union at noon.

His trip here is co-sponsored by the Collegiate Young Republicans and Youth for Goldwater.

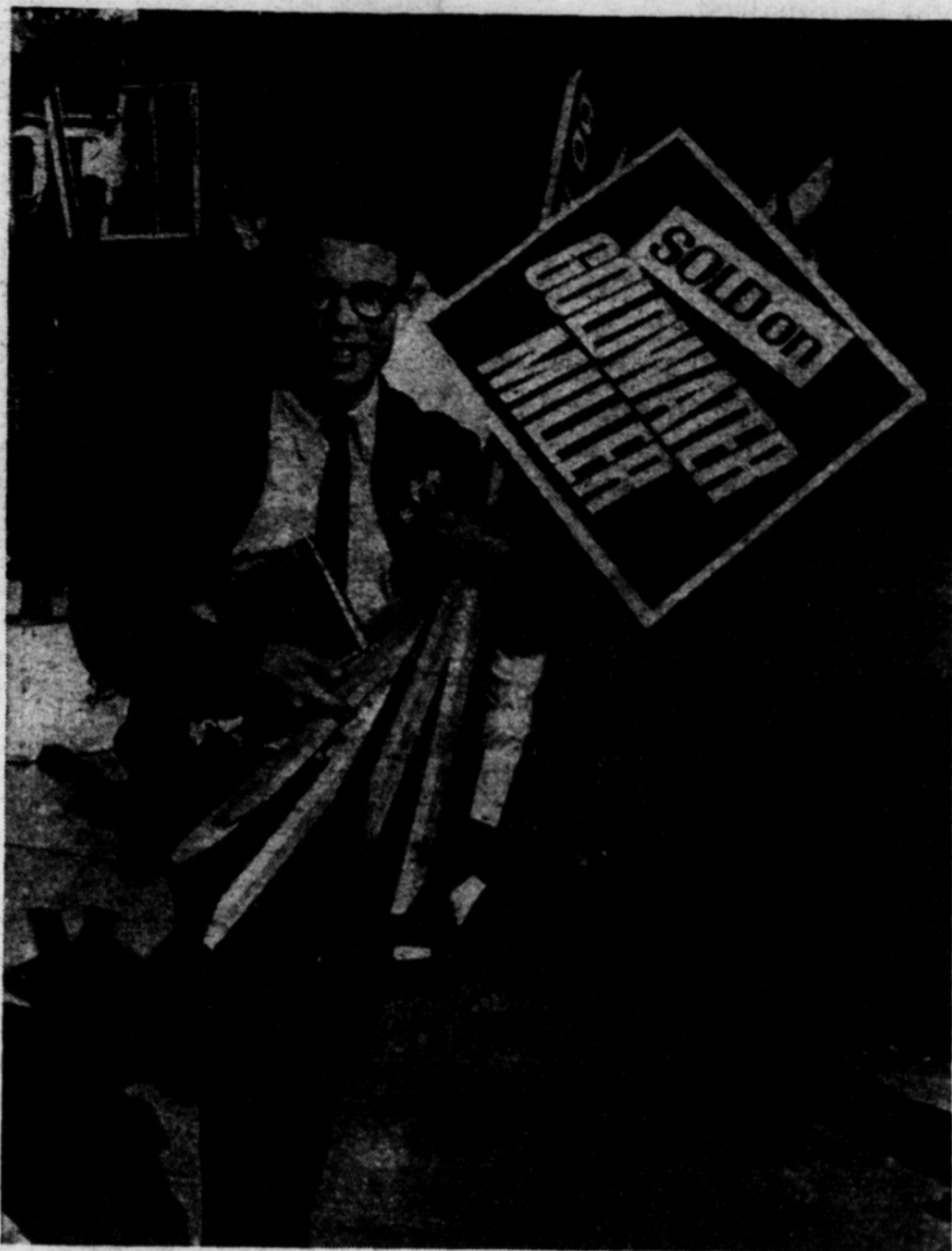


Photo by Leroy Towns

THE STRAIN OF CAMPAIGN—Bob Littrell, CH So, returns to campus after he and about 70 other K-Staters attended a speech by presidential candidate Barry Goldwater in Topeka.

Capacity Crowd Watches Uncensored Russian Film

A capacity crowd of approximately 150 persons Tuesday evening attended "Russia and Its People," an illustrated lecture in the Union Little Theatre.

"Approximately 100 persons were turned away," Gloria Rumsey, Union program director, said.

The one and one-half hour

program on life behind the iron curtain was presented by Ralph Green, who has traveled thousands of miles alone throughout the Soviet Union photographing Russian people in every aspect of life.

"I PROMISED the Soviet officials I'd try to be fair in presenting the film," Green said. "However, I didn't promise to be neutral."

The color motion picture combined human interest with a pictorial report of Russian agriculture, schools, markets, industry, churches, children, theater, sports and museums.

The film and lecture was the first in a series of three programs on "The World Around Us," sponsored by the Union news and views committee.

K-State-Wisconsin Show

TV Telecast Nets \$20,000

The K-State-Wisconsin football telecast earned K-State \$20,364.

The Big Eight Conference received \$95,500 of which the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) will receive a four per cent rebate for administrative costs.

The remaining sum will be distributed among Big Eight schools.

THE BIG EIGHT cut from football telecasts is divided on a nine-share basis. The televised team receives two shares. Other conference schools receive one share.

If the game televised is between two Big Eight teams, the money is distributed on a 10-share basis. Both participating teams receive two shares. The other six conference teams receive one.

Television revenue received is in proportion to the viewing

Private Men's Dorm To Be Ready in Fall

A new men's dorm to be constructed here will be completed and ready for occupancy next fall.

The Executive Committee of the Endowment Association voted Friday to go ahead with plans for the new dorm which will be financed with private capital instead of University funds.

The 11-man Executive Committee voted to work with Cecil Hunter, a local contractor; Philip Woodward, owner of a local store; and Tom Muir, a K-State graduate from Norton, in building the new dorm to house 300 to 400 men.

"EVERYTHING indicates at this point that it will be open and ready for occupancy by the start of school next fall," Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association and chairman of the executive committee, said.

The dorm will be constructed on a privately owned six acre tract of land directly north of the Campus View addition which includes the Kappa Delta and Beta Sigma Psi houses.

HEYWOOD says there is enough room on the six acre tract to build six men's dorms as the enrollment grows and the need for housing becomes greater.

"There is enough room for 1,200 to 1,400 men plus parking space for 75 per cent of them," Heywood said.

According to tentative plans the dorm will be composed of units of efficiency apartments with three or four men in each unit. Each unit probably will include a kitchen, living room area, four built-in desks, bedroom and bath.

FINAL architect's plans have not yet been drawn up.

The Endowment Association, technically a private organization, not part of the University, exists to help the school through the promotion of funds other than tax money, according to Heywood.

"When this year's enrollment exceeded predictions, President James A. McCain asked us to investigate the possibilities for constructing a dorm with private capital," Heywood said.

THE UNIVERSITY has a statutory limit to what it can borrow for housing construc-

tion. This has already been reached because of the new men's dorm and women's dorm currently under construction.

According to Heywood there are many groups in the U.S. engaged in building private dorms near university property. "At the University of Wisconsin board and room in a privately owned dorm costs \$1,500 a year and includes such extras as maid service," Heywood said.

THE NEW dorm here will be competitive in price range with Goodnow and other men's housing facilities on campus, according to Heywood.

Although the University will not be operating the building, it will assist in hiring house-mothers and properly trained personnel. The dorm will be subject to University regulations.

Ciardi Convocation Due for Thursday

John Ciardi, poetry editor of the "Saturday Review," will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday in the University auditorium.

Ciardi is listed in Who's Who, Celebrity Register and Twentieth Century American Authors.

Ciardi also has received many literary awards.

Bookstore Name Contest To Be UGB Sponsored

A name contest for the Union bookstore will be sponsored Nov. 2-9 by Union Governing Board (UGB).

Eric Norberg, PHY Jr, chairman of UGB, said the winner will receive a portable television presented by the book supplier and the Union.

All K-State students are eligible. With any purchase at the bookstore, students may pick up an entry blank.

In other business Norberg introduced Terry Welden, assistant professor of speech; Joseph Julian, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology and Jim Rowland, MTH Jr, as new members of UGB.

He also announced that James Rhine, K-State graduate and Universal Securities head, is the new alumni member of UGB. Rhine is a member of the finance committee.

audience. The K-State-Wisconsin contest was a regional telecast. Revenue from a nationally televised game is higher.

The Big Eight received \$150,000 each from the nationally televised Nebraska - Minnesota and Oklahoma-Texas games.

SCHOOLS operating independently receive the same amount, but because they are not in a conference the cut is not divided.

The Air Force Academy and Colorado State University each received \$95,500 for their regionally televised contest.

H. B. Lee, athletic director, pointed out that although being an independent school seems advantageous at first glance, it must be remembered that they receive revenue only when their games are televised.

BELONGING to a conference means a greater amount of money, Lee said.

The Wisconsin game was the first K-State football television appearance since 1953. However, K-State has received cuts from many Big Eight games that have been televised.

Big Eight conference cuts are collected by the Big Eight Conference office in Kansas City and divided among schools once a year.

TELEVISION networks bid for telecasting rights through the NCAA. The network then selects a schedule of games to be televised both nationally and regionally. If the NCAA approves the schedule, a package-contract is drawn up.

The NCAA tries to schedule teams that have not appeared on television before. It is their policy not to let any one team dominate the screen, Lee said.

Lee said there is no national policy for the telecasting of collegiate basketball.

'You' Represented by Newspaper

(Editor's note—Marlin Fitzwater, a former Collegian staff member, is acting president of the K-State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.)

National Newspaper Week probably has little significance to the rank and file student. But to the journalist, it is a time for reviewing the responsibilities to which he dedicates himself.

THESE responsibilities, however, are the reasons that National Newspaper Week should have meaning to everyone. For whether you like it or not, the newspaper is you. It sits in your seat at government meetings and public events. It listens to speeches for you and decides what you should hear. So this actually is a week both for the journalist and the public to give some thought to the newspaper profession.

The public has been critical of the press this year. In light of press activities during the Kennedy assassination and Ruby trial, the courts have threatened to impose press limitations almost to the point of freedom of the press.

BUT WE who criticize in our news columns every day must not be thin skinned. We must instead disseminate among the criticism and constantly strive for improvement.

Accurate truth and honesty used to be the major guidelines in news reporting. Now "national interest" and "rights of

justice" also weigh heavily in determining the responsibilities of the press.

REPORTERS are forced to determine whether you, represented by the newspaper, have a right to attend trials in spite of the fact justice might be impaired.

Reporters are forced to determine whether you should be told of the country's latest nuclear weapons.

It is the student press's responsibility to determine the effectiveness of your student leaders and to interpret their actions.

YOU have a right to know that the student body president appears to be a megaphone for the voice of the University's president. You have a right to know that Student Senators who are afraid of the administration and consequently afraid to take personal initiative are killing the effectiveness of student government.

You have a right to know the administration's "off the record" statements which influence the actions of your student government representatives.

AND LIKEWISE you have a right to know the many achievements of the University, its faculty and its students.

If for this moment only, think about what you expect of the press and do not be afraid to demand it. Remember, the press is sitting in your chair. It is the responsibility of both you and the press to see the chair is properly filled.—Marlin Fitzwater



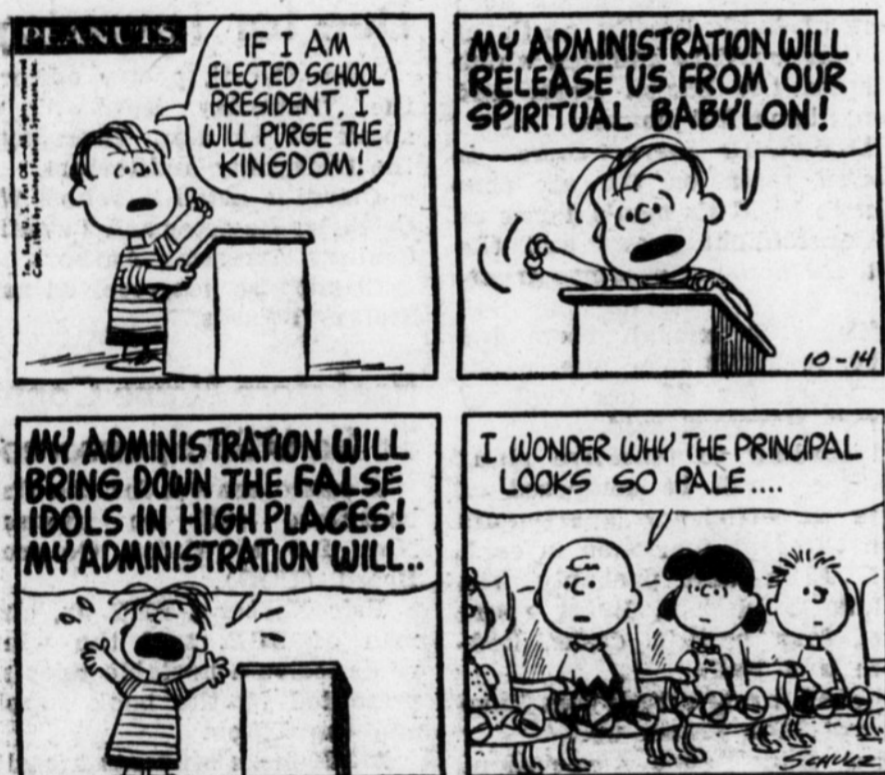
Thoughts . . .

The illusion that times were are better than those that are has probably pervaded the ages.

Horace Greeley

Vanity plays lurid tricks with our memory.

Joseph Conrad



Foreign Commentary

The Rich Get Richer, Poor Get Poorer

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the unlikely setting of a country manor house in the rolling hills of Sussex, England, now yellow-green in the early fall, two Asians and two Africans discussed whether the color of men's skins eventually would divide the world.

THE QUESTION arose because Red China has launched just such a campaign now that its split with the Soviet Union has shed the trappings of an ideological dispute and emerged as an open struggle for world power.

It should be emphasized this was not soap-box oratory but rather a discussion among men whose positions in government for elsewhere made it possible for them both to assess or mold public opinion within their own countries.

AMONG the four from Nigeria, Uganda, Pakistan and Malaysia there was agreement that in a simple choice of communism, the Chinese stood the better chance of success among colored nations.

In the Nigerian view, color ranked above communism as a world problem.

"THERE is no use even tying it to communism," he said, "because many don't even know what communism is."

And he asked bluntly: "If Red China is a threat, what is the West going to do?"

THE DISCUSSION ranged beyond color. For, while it is a fact that most of the new nations are brown, yellow or black, their frustrations arise from a belief that the wealthy Western nations exploit them for their raw materials, and their own impatience to bridge a gap of centuries in their industrial development.

And this Red China seeks to exploit.

THE discussion arose as part of the Wilton Park conferences held on this ancient estate whose land titles go back to William the Conqueror. The objective of the conferences, sponsored by the British Foreign Office with some outside support from the Ford Foundation, is greater understanding of world events.

Rightly or wrongly, the under-developed nations have accepted wholeheartedly the Soviet charge that the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade is a rich man's club.

SAID the Uganda speaker, "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. It was not exactly a new concept but it was echoed in more concrete terms by the Pakistani.

The fall in the price of raw materials, he maintained, has cost the under-developed nations more than all they have received in loans and that, unless world raw material prices are stabilized, "you will have Cubas all over the place."

THE AFRICANS saw little danger in the world population explosion but exhibited a dream-like quality in how their own people should be fed.

It is this attitude which refuses to accept step-by-step developments and which leads them to demand industry and mechanization before being able to manage the tools.

BUT THERE is nothing dream-like in the implicit threat that if communism takes over the new nations, it will be because the West failed to meet what they believe is its responsibilities.

Man in Motion

Isolation Greatest Danger in Teaching

By WARREN FRENCH
Associate Professor of English

Last Friday I had to miss classes in order to speak before the Twelfth Annual Conference on Composition and Literature in High School and College at the University of Kansas. It would be difficult to overestimate the importance of these occasional gatherings of teachers.

I had a chance to let some 300 high school teachers know that we at K-State are interested in what they are doing, and I had a chance to get to know personally other college teachers I had known before only through their work. As a result of this conference, I hope that I will do a better job in some future classes.

THE GREATEST DANGER in teaching as in any business, indeed I suspect in any activity, is isolation.

When the classroom becomes a retreat, even a refuge from the world, the teacher is very likely to fail to keep up-to-date at a time when ideas are changing rapidly in even the most traditional subjects. Unless he exposes his own thinking to the judgment of other teachers and in turn ponders their ideas, a teacher is likely either to lose his perspective and develop a distorted sense of the value of his own notions or to wither into a mere dispenser of shopworn opinions.

LOCAL, regional, and national gatherings are held to keep both teachers and teaching vital, al-

though, or course, such gatherings can be no more worthwhile than the participants make them.

Meetings that become mere frivolities reflect the smug empty-headedness of the persons involved, not a fault in the basic concept that ideas need to be exchanged and not hoarded.

A trip to Lawrence always produces an extra dividend; this time it was an exhibition of still-life and "fool-the-eye" paintings from the collection of Oscar Salzer at the University Art Museum. If you're not familiar with this minor but always intriguing form of pointing that poses a problem about the artists's relationship to reality, a trip before the end of this month is indicated, especially if you're not already familiar with the other well displayed exhibits in this small, cheerful collection.

NOT EVERY STATE possesses such a diversified collection of art from all over the world, and Kansas should rejoice in making use of such an unusual asset in giving visual dimensions to historical and cultural studies.

Both the conference and the art collection are strong reminders that really worthwhile teaching—and learning—cannot be confined to a single campus.

Other schools exist to provide more than football rivals, and the teachers or student who never looks beyond his own campus is as pathetic as the person who leads any other kind of "marginal" existence.

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World News

Russia's 'Space Bus' Begins Journey To Moon, Planets

Compiled from UPI

By CARLA KREHBIEL

MOSCOW — Russia's successful one-day "space bus" flight was seen today as the start of a series of manned launchings aimed at the moon and the planets.

The Soviet Union was in a state of self-congratulation at the three-man, 16-orbit, 437,000 mile, 24 hour and 17-minute flight of the space ship Voskhod Sunrise completed Tuesday.

Soviet newspapers published tributes from around the world. Included was a report from America headlined, "tremendous interest and hurt pride."

BORIS Konstantinov, director of the Soviet Physics Institute, said in a newspaper interview, "the correlation of the conditions for developing cosmic techniques in the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. have changed this past year—but not in U.S. favor despite the big achievements of American scientists."

Informed sources said Soviet space scientists already are busy setting up more and longer multi-man flights in "Sunrise"-type ships, flights leading to lunar and interplanetary travel.

Soviet officials denied speculation that something went wrong. They maintained that

the flight had been programmed for 24 hours—and that the cosmonauts themselves were refused when they asked to keep flying for another day.

In the United States, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., told a Curry County Democratic party meeting at Clovis, N.M., Tuesday that technical difficulties may have forced the Sunrise to land ahead of schedule.

Anderson is chairman of the Senate Space and Aeronautics Committee. He said the United States has information that the Russians intended originally to keep the Sunrise aloft for a week and "that's why they had a doctor along."

Anderson said the Russians may beat the United States to the moon. He said, "but we are going to follow a sensible, orderly program."

GOP Dismisses Charge

WASHINGTON—GOP National Chairman Dean Burch has dismissed as "nonsensical" the charge that a Democratic party employee was paid \$1,000 to deliver confidential information to the Republicans.

Louis Flax, 39, a speed typist and teletype operator at the Democratic National Committee,

charged in a sworn affidavit that he got \$1,000 for giving information to John Grenier, executive director of the Republican National Committee.

The affidavit was released Tuesday by Democratic National Chairman John Bailey, who termed the alleged incident "deeply shocking and disturbing."

GRENIER was not immediately available for comment, but Burch issued a statement attacking the Democrats on the Bobby Baker and Billie Sol Estes cases in which he said:

Burch was referring to the incident about two weeks ago when Moira O'Connor, a Democratic worker, slipped aboard Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign train and passed out Democratic literature before she was put off in West Virginia.

FLAX SAID he had personally delivered copies of Western Union messages to Grenier on Oct. 2, with the knowledge of his superiors at Democratic headquarters.

Shortly after their meeting, he said, an unidentified man in Grenier's office met him outside Republican headquarters and handed him \$1,000 in cash.

Flax said he notified Wayne Phillips, assistant Democratic publicity director, of the deal the night before he saw Grenier. He said Phillips told him to go ahead, and supplied him with Western Union message copies which had been screened.

Phillips said the Democrats had mailed Grenier screened copies of their messages each day since Flax made his first delivery.

Flax was permitted to deposit the \$1,000 payment in a personal banking account, he said.

Tuesday, before newsmen in Phillips' office, Flax tried to

telephone Grenier about making another delivery.

The committee issued a transcript of the monitored phone call afterward. It quoted a secretary as telling Flax: "We have been receiving the things if that was what you wanted to know." campaign. Senate Republicans

Baker Action Questioned

WASHINGTON — A Republican senator charged today that Senate investigators had no intention to bring out the facts on an alleged \$35,000 political kickback involving Bobby Baker.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Nev., said Democrats on the Senate Rules Committee are "merely going through the motions of pretending to investigate" the case of the former Senate Democratic secretary.

Committee Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., ruled out hearings in the Baker investigation until after the Nov. 3 election. He suggested that fair hearings could not be held "in the heat of a bitter political campaign."

CURTIS, ranking Republican member, immediately sent a letter to Jordan asking him to hold hearings before the election. He promised to be present with 48 hours notice.

The accusation by Curtis followed a charge by Republican National Committee Chairman Dean Burch that Jordan was acting on "orders from higher up."

JORDAN'S decision was certain to lend impetus to Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater's use of the Baker case in his charge of corruption in the administration.

Goldwater has made the Baker case a major point in his campaign. Senate Republicans predicted in advance that no

hearings would be held before the election.

Storm Heads for Florida

MIAMI — Hurricane Isbell plowed out of Cuba today with at least one death in its wake and headed for Florida with 80-mile-an-hour winds. Forecasters predicted it would gain force and probably hit the southwest coast of the state tonight.

Although the storm was expected to pass west of Key West and strike the island of Dry Tortugas, Navy officials at the base there ordered jet fighters and training planes flown to safe points in the southeastern United States.

At midnight EDT, the season's sixth hurricane was centered near latitude 23.0, longitude 84.0, or about 185 miles southwest of Key West and 105 miles west of Havana in the extreme southeastern corner of the Gulf of Mexico.

Truman Injures Ribs, Eye

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Tough as ever, former President Harry S. Truman rested comfortably today in a hospital with two cracked ribs taped up and a gash over his right eye.

He was injured Tuesday in a bathroom accident in his home at Independence.

The 80-year-old Truman was reported in satisfactory condition, cheerful and alert. A spokesman at Research Hospital said Truman would remain in the hospital "for some time" to receive a regular six-month checkup which was overdue.

THE SPOKESMAN said the 33rd President of the United States slipped on a mat while getting into the bathtub and fell forward to his right side, causing a severe cut above his right eye.

His eyeglasses were broken and several pieces of glass cut his right eyelid.

"The former President also suffered multiple contusions about the right eyebrow and forehead," the spokesman announced. "In falling, he struck his chest on the side of the tub, fracturing two ribs."

No visitors were allowed in his room.

TRUMAN WAS reported to have lost consciousness after falling. He was rushed by ambulance the 12 miles from his home and was carried into the emergency room on a stretcher. He was in the emergency room more than an hour while X-rays were taken.

Truman, who left the White House after seven years in office in 1952, has been active in recent years. He has cut out some activities since he underwent surgery for a hernia in 1963.

PATROLMAN Harold McPherson said he answered a request for aid that was relayed from the Truman residence by the Independence police dispatcher at 3:48 p.m. He found

Truman, clad in underclothes, on his knees bending over the bathtub in the upstairs bathroom.

Mrs. Arletta Brown, a maid, had put a towel beneath his head because she could not lift him.

His wife Bess was at a bridge club meeting away from the Truman residence at the time of the accident.

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Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

Women in Veterinary Medicine Adjust To Working among 277 Male Students

"You get used to being with the guys," Cathy Hyde, VM So, one of 12 coeds preparing themselves for the profession of veterinary medicine, said.

Last year Miss Hyde was the only coed in a lab class of 40 students. This semester she has the company of another coed in her lab.

THE YOUNG women find no particular problem attending classes and labs with the 277 men in the College of Veterinary Medicine. They agree that it takes just a short time to adjust to working in nearly all-male classes.

Miss Hyde said she became interested in veterinary medicine after a visit to the K-State campus while she was in high school.

"**AT THAT** time I decided that I wanted to be a veterinarian. Everyone tried to talk me out of it. My father gave in after three years. His only request was that I be sure to

finish what I started," she continued.

The coeds are proving that they have the same working capabilities as their male classmates. At the same time, they are striving to maintain their identity as the "female sex," Gailyn Dees, VM Jr, said.

MISS DEES spent the summer doing research on cat allergies. "I would rather work with cats than dogs," she said.

Linda Delaplain, VM Fr, said

she became accustomed to attending all-male classes while majoring in animal husbandry at Pennsylvania State.

THIS IS Miss Delaplain's first year at K-State. She plans to do research in veterinary medicine or small animal surgery.

Dissection of animals in lab classes doesn't seem to bother any of the coeds. "I enjoy my lab work," Deborah Kerr, VM Fr, said. Miss Kerr's main interests are horses and cats.

MUM'S THE WORD—Joyce Haney, EED Fr, takes time out to admire the chrysanthemum gardens. Part of a testing program started on campus three years ago, the gardens are open to visitors and are located south of Weber Hall. More than 1,000 varieties of mums have been tested to determine which were best suited for different parts of Kansas, William Carpenter, K-State horticulturist, said.

Photo by Tim Fields



Learning about a European buffet.

25,000 EUROPEAN JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — 25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to \$300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. \$250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

FOLK SONG SEMINAR:

Many of the reasons for Odetta's acclaim by knowledgeable folk music fans are evident in her latest *Dynagroove* album. Here—in a cross-section of 12 great folk songs—her pure voice and emotional power extract the essential meaning of such ballads as "Troubled" and "Wayfarin' Stranger" as well as the humorous flavor of "Froggy Went A-Courtin'" and "Sea Lion Woman." If you could own the albums of just one folk singer, Odetta is the one you should choose.



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Interviews For January Graduates Will Be Conducted On:

OCTOBER 19, 1964

Contact your Placement Office to arrange for an interview.

Neckwear Changes From Gold to Lace

Here's to the K-State man who believes women's fashions have a peculiar history. His own simple necktie has some unusual and amusing ancestors.

FOR CENTURIES men have chosen neckwear for no other reason than its decorative value. Men nowadays are as concerned with comfort as with good looks in their apparel. Slim light-weight neckties are made with modern fibers to insure ease of wear and care.

"Repps," narrow ties with stripes two and five-eighths inches wide in bright shades are currently popular with the K-State man, according to local merchants.

REGIMENTALS, borrowed from the British, foulards and paisleys are still tops and are being shown to wear with striped shirts.

However, the well-dressed man of ancient Egypt wore great, heavy neckties and collars of beaten bronze to adorn his neck.

A forerunner of the necktie was the high band collar with lace ruff worn by the Renaissance male. The Spaniards modified this style into huge pleated ruffs that sometimes measured a foot-and-a-half in diameter.

THE CROATINS, mercenaries in the French army, introduced another type of neck apparel in 1936. Cravattes, as the soldiers were called, wrapped cloth around their necks to protect their throats from an unhandy opponent.

So, the "necktie" became known as a cravat. Louis XIV, the elegant French courtier, was well known for his lace cravats.

DURING THE 1800's when the style changed to wearing two cravats rather than one, the neckwear acquired the name "pudding cravats" since they were so thick.

The "solitaire" of the eighteenth century Frenchman originated with the popularity of men's wigs. The back hair of the wig was gathered in a cloth bag, then tied with a ribbon which extended around the neck.

SINCE THIS ribbon was tied in a bow over a plain cravat, its name, "solitaire," was somewhat inappropriate.

The nineteenth century gentleman favored lace jabots, pleated frills of lace attached to the front of a neckband; pussy-cat bows and enormous cravats, sometimes extending over the chin.

THE FIRST contemporary tie was a huge lover's knot bowtie with floppy loops and ends. The same tie in a narrower version was used for formal attire.

Even the twentieth century tie has lightened many faces with laughter. These were the tight "apple-bobbers"—so called because they bobbed about the man's adam's apple—of the '20's and the wild, wide ties of the '30's and '40's.

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Winter's 'Cats To Hit Hardwoods Thursday

K-State's defending Big Eight basketball champions will begin workouts Thursday with 21 candidates battling for spots on the Wildcat varsity.

Tex Winter, K-State coach, will have eight returning lettermen, including two starters, from the 1963-64 team that won the Midwest Regional title and played in the NCAA Finals in Kansas City.

THE BIGGEST problems appear to be finding a replacement for seven-footer Roger Suttner and All-American Willie Murrell.

In addition, starter Max Moss and reserves Joe Gottfrid and Dave Nelson have completed their eligibility.

"We lack an experienced center," points out Winter. All candidates at this position are untested, inexperienced sophomores."

THE THREE sophomores expected to get a good shot at the pivot spot are Nick Pino, 7-1 giant from Santa Fe, N.M.; Roy Smith, 6-10 holdout from Grandview, Mo., and John Olson, 6-8 long-armed from Leonardville.

Should one of these three pan out in the early running, Winter

will use Jeff Simons, 6-5 senior and Gary Williams, 6-8 junior, at forward.

IF WILLIAMS is needed at center, there is a good chance a potential guard might be forced to play forward.

K-State's backcourt berths will be in good hands with starter Sammy Robinson, a 6-0 junior from Parsons, expected to retain his spot.

The replacement for Moss is likely to be Ron Paradis, the best shooter on the team, or Dennis Berkholtz, an upcoming sophomore who could become one of the all-time best playmakers in Wildcat cage history.

WINTER SAID these guards compare favorably with the Roy Dewitz-Don Matuszak combine that started on the 1958-59 K-State club that was No. 1 in the nation.

"If we can get inspired play out of our returning veterans, Simons, Robinson and Williams, and a good sophomore year out of Berkholtz, plus top play out of our center position, this could develop into another fine K-State team," predicted Winter.

OTHER LETTERMEN returning for starting shots include Dick Barnard, 6-1 guard from Madison; Jim Hoffman, 6-6 forward from Derby; Bob McConnell, 6-1 guard from Kansas City, and Lou Poma, 6-4 forward from Pagosa Springs, Colo.

K-State opens the season with a four-game homestand, starting with Creighton in Ahearn Fieldhouse on Dec. 2.

Betas Dump Alphas To Gain at Least Tie for Frat Title

Beta Theta Pi stormed over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 38-13 for at least a tie for the championship in their league.

Ken Mann out-smarted the Alphas with three touchdowns as the Beta's ran up their seasonal high in total points in one game.

In probably the closest game of the season, Beta Sigma Psi clipped Pi Kappa Alpha 7-6 in an overtime.

The Independent games, the Drillers ran their victory string to three with an 18-16 win over Parson's Hall. The victory assured the Drillers of at least a tie for the top spot in their league.

The Pub Club pinned the fourth loss of the season onto Smith Scholarship with a 19-12 victory.

WEST STADIUM shot by Shoshoni 20-9 for their win of the season.

New Dorm, fourth floor, whipped winless New Dorm, first floor, 28-0.

WEDNESDAY'S intramural action includes:

At 4:15—New Dorm, fifth floor, vs. New Dorm, third floor, Mil. West; Humboldt Hustlers vs. LaCitadel, Mil. East; Animals vs. Kasbah, Campus East; O.K. House vs. Mixers, Campus Southeast; Newman Club vs. Sparks, Park.

At 5:15—New Dorm, sixth floor, vs. New Dorm, second floor, Mil. West; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Triangle, Mil. East; Delta Chi vs. Sigma Chi, Campus East; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Park.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, October 14, 1964-6

Duenkel Sets Swim Mark

BULLETIN

Ginny Duenkel finished third in the finals of the women's 100-meter backstroke this morning in Toyko. Cathy Ferguson, USA, won the event in 1:07.7, breaking Miss Duenkel's world and Olympic records.

Ginny Duenkel, 17-year-old sister of Bob Duenkel, K-State swimming standout, established an Olympic record in Tokyo, Japan, Tuesday. Miss Duenkel won her heat of the women's 100-meter backstroke.

The West Orange, N.J. swimmer was the subject of a feature in Friday's Collegian.

MISS DUENKEL completed the event in a record-breaking time of 1:08.9.

Nina Harmer of Philadelphia also won her heat in the 100-meter backstroke and moved into the finals with a time of 1:09.8.

Ginny has captured eight national AAU titles since 1961 and represented the U.S. at the 1963 Pan-American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Miss Duenkel competed in her first national meet at Philadelphia in 1961, and has qualified for both the indoor and outdoor championships each year since.

Frosh Basketball Players Asked To Meet Thursday

Freshman basketball practice is slated to get underway at 7 p.m., Thursday.

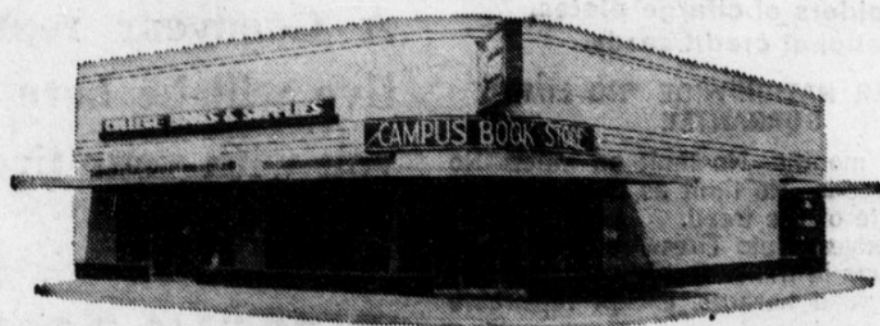
All men interested in trying out for the K-State frosh team should report to Ahearn Gymnasium with their own equipment.

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BALLARD'S

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'Cat Defense Among Best In Big Eight

K-State's defense, giving up only 658 yards in three outings, retains their second position in Big Eight defensive totals.

The K-State offense, able to garner only 464 yards in three games, ranked eighth in passing, rushing and total defense.

The Wildcats have allowed only 453 yards on the ground while giving up 205 in the air, for a 219.3 total defense average.

NEBRASKA leads in the total defense department with only 712 yards given up in four games.

K-State ranks second in defensive rushing with a 151 yard average, with Nebraska first with an 89.2 mark.

The Wildcats dropped to third in passing defense, with an average of 68.3 yards given up per contest. Nebraska is fifth in this department with an 88.8 average.

Behind Nebraska and K-State in defensive rushing are Kansas (163.3), Missouri (168), Colorado (178.5), Oklahoma (187.7), Oklahoma State (208.2) and Iowa State (216).

OKLAHOMA STATE leads in the pass defense department with an average of 58.5 yards given up per game. Colorado is second with a 61.3 mark.

K-State, in third, is followed by Missouri (81), Nebraska, Iowa State (90.5), Kansas (105.7) and Oklahoma (115.3).

Behind the Huskers and the Wildcats in total defense is Colorado (240), Missouri (249), Oklahoma State (266.7), Kansas (269), Oklahoma (303) and Iowa State (306.5).

ON OFFENSE, the Wildcats have managed only 137.3 yards per game on the ground. Through the air, the 'Cats have a 17.3 yard average.

Nebraska again leads the total offense department with a 383.2 average followed by Kansas (295.5), Oklahoma State (253.2), Missouri (249), Colorado (234), Oklahoma (222.7), Iowa State (218.5).

Big Eight Standings

Team	W	L
Oklahoma State	3	0
Kansas	1	0
Nebraska	1	0
K-State	1	1
Missouri	1	1
Oklahoma	0	0
Colorado	0	2
Iowa State	0	3

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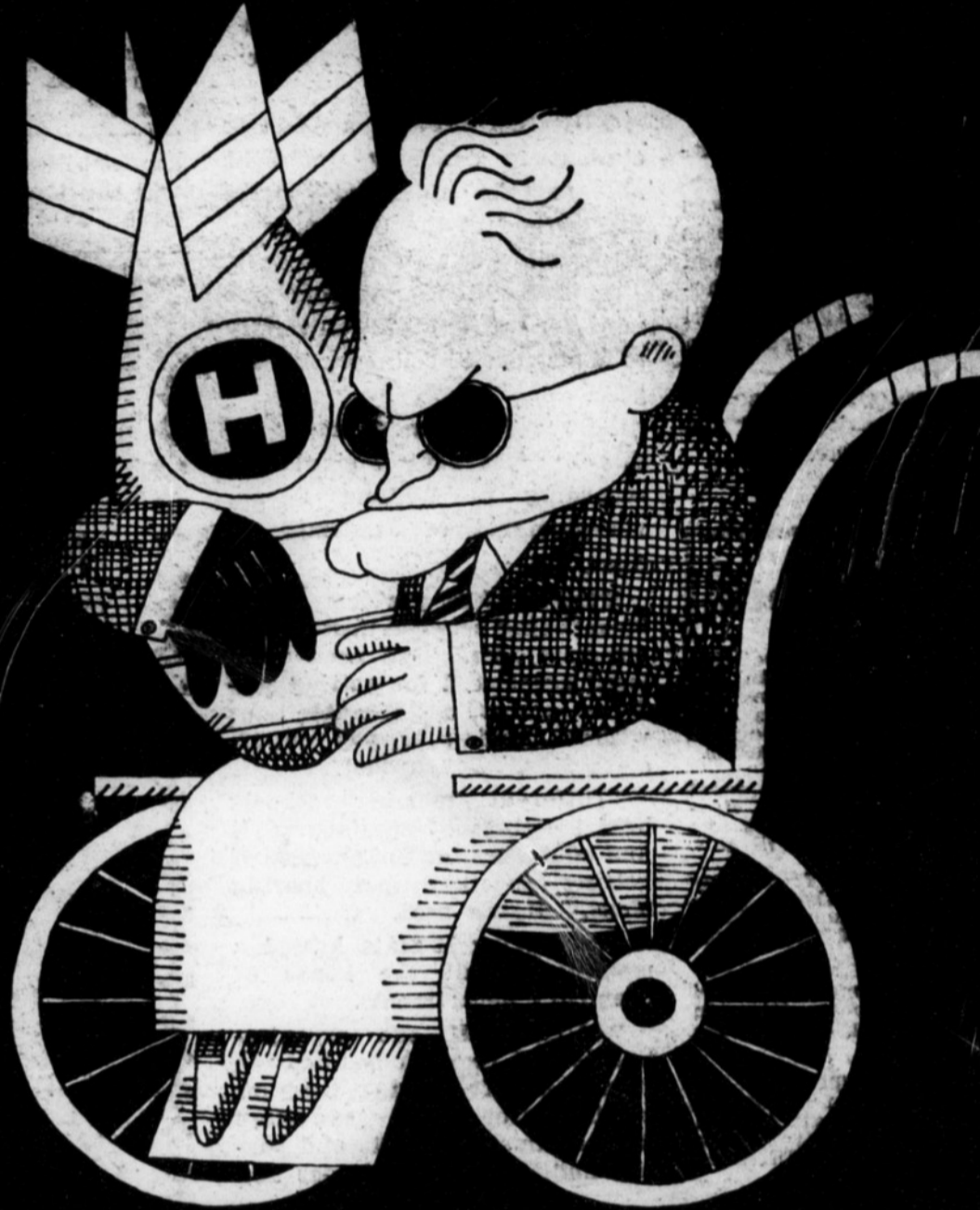
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Goldwater: 7 outraged reactions in Nov. Ramparts



GOLDWATER AS STRANGELOVE
The Literary Goldwater by Maxwell Geismar.
GOLDWATER AS BRINKMAN
The British Goldwater by Terence Prittie.

GOLDWATER AS DICTATOR
The German Goldwater by Neal Ascherson.
GOLDWATER AS WHITE MUSLIM
The Black Goldwater by Louis Lomax.

PLUS—
The Jewish Goldwater by Judd L. Teller.
The Theatrical Goldwater by Sidney Michaels.
The Feiffer Goldwater by Jules Feiffer

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by John Cogley.



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Edward R. Keating

THE MCINTYRE-GOLDWATER AXIS
A RAMPARTS editorial.



CARDINAL MCINTYRE



ANDREW WYETH, an Appreciation
by Paul Horgan

A loving and perceptive scrutiny of the sources of this American original by the Pulitzer-prize-winning novelist.

OTHER RECENT RAMPARTS CONTRIBUTORS: Conrad Aiken, Allen Tate, Brother Antoninus, Terence Prittie, Karl Shapiro, Peter Viereck, Louis Kronenberger, John Berryman, St. John-Stewas, Leslie Fiedler, Wallace Fowle.

ARTICLES: Faulkner on Race; The Baron Corvo Legend; The Case for Contraception; Catholics and the Radical Right; The Jew as Mythic American; Jesuit Education—a layman's view; Harlem Diary; Sayonara, Ian Fleming.



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State University Association Provides Cooperative Study

The Mid-America State University Association is an association of 10 universities, including K-State, which cooperate in setting up non-duplicate programs of study.

Mortar Board Dinner Scheduled on Thursday

The annual Mortar Board scholarship dinner is scheduled to be at 5:45 p.m. Thursday.

Winners of two \$150 scholarships will be announced.

Three Mortar Board members will speak of the group's goals in scholarship, leadership and service. Awards for high scholastic averages of 1963-64 will be presented to four freshman women.

Robert Thornton, professor of English, will speak on "The Somethingness of One."

The Association of chiefly Big Eight schools hopes to set up programs allowing a student in a particular curriculum such as medicine to take courses in his field at one or more of the co-operating schools.

FOR EXAMPLE, a K-State student in dentistry would be able to take additional courses in his field at the University of Missouri.

This could range from one semester at another university to some sort of collaborative degree.

However no mechanism for this has yet been worked out, according to William Bevan, vice-president of academic affairs.

THE MAJOR problem is differentiating between in-state and out-state fees. "We need some legal agreement for getting students across out-of-state lines without having to pay out-of-state fees," Bevan said.

"Different member schools host meetings of administrators and educators for the purpose of getting together and sharing ideas," Bevan said.

Last spring K-State hosted a meeting of all the heads of chemistry departments.

"ALTHOUGH the organization is still young it has had the advantage of bringing together administrators and educators with common interests and special abilities to share ideas and

discuss common problems," Bevan said.

K-State has so far offered to work with other schools in the bakery management, floriculture and pre-forestry programs—three programs not offered in many universities.

Each spring the executives committee of the association meets in Kansas City. "Kansas City was chosen because of its accessibility. The committee will shortly set up office there," Bevan said.

ROTC Grad Chosen for Competition

Steven Huff, BS '64, has been selected to represent K-State in a nationwide competition to select the outstanding United States Army ROTC graduate of 1964.

Huff was graduated "cum laude" from K-State in July with a B.S. in nuclear engineering.

He is winner of the Root-Tilden scholarship for this district and plans to attend New York University to pursue a three year course of study in law.

Huff was selected to represent K-State by a committee composed of Dr. William Bevan, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. Paul Russell, dean of the College of Engineering.

He will be competing with outstanding graduates from 247 other colleges and universities throughout the United States. Final selection of the honor graduate will be made by the Chief, Office of Reserve Components.

Campus Bulletin

COLLEGE BOWL competition will begin the first week in November. Applications from organized living groups are due Thursday. Individuals may obtain applications from Jeryn Faddis.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union U. Program will consist of readings and discussion of Tennessee Williams.

BLUE KEY alums from any school who are presently on campus are asked to contact the Dean of Students office and leave their name and address.

ZOOLOGY CLUB meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday. Opportunities in research and teaching is to be the topic.

DR. WILLIAM FATELEV, assistant to the president of Mellon Institute, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in Willard hall on the "Recent Trends in Far Infrared Spectroscopy."

Collegian Classifieds

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Motorcycle—1964 Ducati. Bronco (125). Used 2 months. 1150 miles. Call PR 6-8314. 16-20

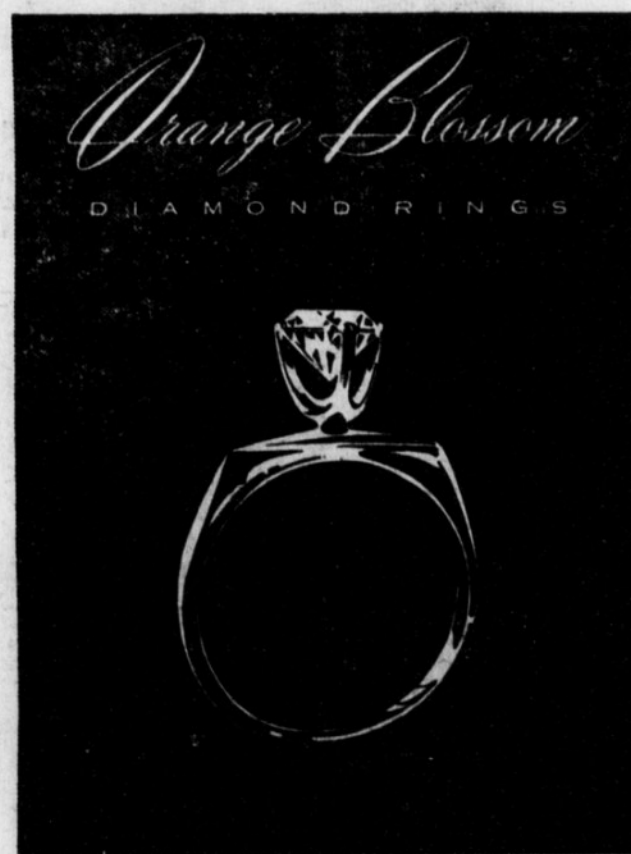
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Haberdashers for Kansas State University

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 15, 1964

NUMBER 21

Health Institute Grants \$85,000 To Vet College

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, National Institute of Health, has awarded a grant of \$84,511 to the College of Veterinary Medicine for a three-year study of encephalitic problems in cattle.

The research project will investigate diseases of the nervous system common to cattle in feedlot areas. Emphasis will be placed on trying to identify and classify various cattle encephalitic problems and to establish methods of diagnosis, treatment and prevention.

Dr. Kenneth Weide, director of the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, will conduct the research with Dr. Harry Anthony, thony.

OTHER individuals and departments at K-State will participate in various phases of the study, as well as practicing veterinarians, livestock men and public health officials throughout the state.

"Concentration of livestock in small areas is presenting many new and different disease problems," Dr. Weide said. "Many of our feedlots have experienced serious financial loss from encephalitic diseases. We hope we can find some of the answers in this study."

DR. ANTHONY said that at least four different encephalitic diseases are known to cause death in the Kansas feedlots.

"Such diseases are not known to be transmitted to man," he added, "and there is no indication that anyone need be alarmed."

Dr. Ralph Kitchell, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said, "we are gratified to receive this support in helping to solve a problem which results in an economic loss to the people of this state."

"We are looking forward to increased numbers of staff and improved facilities so that the College of Veterinary Medicine can assume its responsibilities in these important areas and attract more funds to assist us in reducing the loss due to animal diseases."

Peace Corps Training

Coed Speaks of Puerto Rico

"Puerto Rico is beautiful. I liked it very much."

Sitting on the edge of her chair, Jeanette Johnson, HEJ Sr, spoke excitedly as she recalled her past summer experiences in Puerto Rico while training for the Peace Corps.

JEANETTE spent two months in Puerto Rico at Camp Radley, a Peace Corps physical training camp.

She was a member of the Senior Year Program designed to train students between their junior and senior years for service in Latin America following graduation.

Jeanette does not plan to serve abroad, however. She is a beginning Spanish student and due to a heavy senior-year load does not expect to be able to attain the proficiency needed for Peace Corps standards by next summer.

She said the method of teaching language at such a camp differs from the methods used in a university classroom. "The Peace Corps is concerned primarily with oral fluency and not grammatical structure."

"It was a strange feeling to



SWEDES IN SONG—The National Swedish Chorus opened the fall Manhattan Artist Series Wednesday night in the University auditorium. After four encores, the 75-voice male group received a standing ovation to the "Banner of Sweden." An estimated 1,300 persons attended the concert. The amateur group, with members ranging in age from 21 to 68 years, began its five-week tour of the United States in Carnegie Hall.

Statistical Genetics

English Fruit Flies Arrive Here

Monday K-State received a shipment of 1,200 fruit flies from Birmingham, England.

The air mail package containing six plastic bottles filled with buzzing flies was addressed to Stanley Wearden, associate professor of statistics here.

Wearden sent to England for the flies so he could get them from friends at the University of Birmingham where he spent the last two years on a National Institute of Health Special Fellowship researching statistical genetics. Wearden and his family returned to the U.S. Aug. 1.

The genetics project originated in Birmingham where he worked at the university with Kenneth Mather, a fellow of the royal society.

Since then Wearden has received another two year grant from the National Institute of

Health to continue his research here.

"I want to see if living in an environment containing a low level of insecticide will affect the genetic makeup of the flies," Wearden said.

Rachel Carlson's novel, "The Silent Spring" further aroused his interest in the subject. The contemporary novel explored the harmful affects of insecticides and pesticides on human beings.

"The National Institute of Health is also very interested," Wearden said.

According to Wearden, if the fruit flies are affected by the insecticide, it is quite possible that human beings could be harmed by insecticides in the air and in food.

Some people think it's unusual for a statistician to be working in genetics, but statistical genet-

ics has been my special interest for a long time, Wearden said.

The 1,200 flies are being housed in the poultry science building.

Goldwater Urges Political Evaluation

"In your schools I urge you to be non-conformists, to revolt in some small way, to question your teachers and find out what your political philosophy is."

In a 45-minute whirlwind stop at K-State Wednesday noon, Mike Goldwater, 24-year-old son of the Republican presidential candidate, urged students to find out what the issues are in this campaign.

"GET INVOLVED in politics so when the reins of leadership are in your hands, you'll know what to do with them." He said he would class as a second-class citizen any student who was not politically prepared to accept his responsibility when the time came.

Goldwater opened his impromptu speech to a crowd of approximately 1,000 clustered around him in front of the Union and spilling through the Union front doors.

HE COMMENTED on the 15 or 20 Johnson-Humphrey pictures raised above the heads of the crowd and drew applause when he said, "That's how it will be if Johnson is elected—big brother looking over your shoulder."

He said he and his brother Barry, Jr., were not campaigning for their father because he had asked them to or because he was their father, but because they hold the same political beliefs.

Barry, Jr., will be at KU Oct. 27, Goldwater said. Goldwater has been campaigning for his father for nine months in about 40 states of the union. He estimated that about 20 percent of his stops have been on college and university campuses.

He added that student reception of his campus appearances had been encouraging and he

Ciardi Emphasizes Necessary Values Of Enjoying Reading

The categorical mind cannot solve the central problems of our lives, John Ciardi, poetry editor of the "Saturday Review," said this morning at a convocation in the University auditorium.

CIARDI EXPLAINED that the categorical mind lacks an ability to enjoy life engaging frivolity. The categorical mind attempts to solve problems by steps. And steps alone do not solve problems, he said.

Ciardi said we should read for the fun of it. Unless we get joy out of reading we are not going to participate. Joy of reading is to be able to feel cadence and statement being melted into one another.

"WE SHOULD not read for information only, but for experience. Poetry is an experience not necessarily a meaning. Some of the most meaningful experiences in life may not get said."

Approximately 1,500 students and faculty attended the lecture. After the lecture, Ciardi spoke at a question and answer session in the Union lobby.

Pep Rally at 12:40

There is a pep rally at 12:40 p.m. today in front of the Union.

The Wildcats play the University of Nebraska away this weekend.

felt his father had campaign strength in student support.

HE REFERRED briefly to the Bobbie Baker and Billie Sol Estes scandals when he said, "I think young people are worried about having no moral leadership in Washington—no place to hang their hat."

He said President Johnson had yet to bring out the campaign issues.

"We'll have to wait for November for that," he said when asked to make a prediction about the outcome of the election. "Some people treat their politics just like religion—they won't talk about it, so we don't know."

After the election Goldwater will return to the Guaranty State Bank of Phoenix where he is in executive training.

GOP Governor Hopeful To Speak Here Monday

William Avery, Republican nominee for governor, will speak at 2 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre.

While in Manhattan, Avery will present an American flag that has flown over the capitol in Washington to a youth recreation center in Manhattan. A formal flag presentation has been set for 5 p.m., Monday.

BULLETIN

By HENRY SHAPIRO
United Press International
MOSCOW—Premier and Communist party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev has been retired because of age and his posts taken by two aides, reliable sources said Thursday.

There was no official confirmation.

(Continued on page 12)

Battle of the Wolves

Mr. Khrushchev said he did not want to use the "monstrous" nuclear weapons about which he told his Japanese visitors. But he went on to quote a Russian proverb: "If you live among wolves, you have to act like a wolf."

SUCH STATEMENTS have a momentary logic. And the West may take some ironic comfort in the circumstance that three years ago, when Mr. Khrushchev was brandishing weapons, he thought of the wolves as Western. Now he obviously is threatening Communist China.

The power of a new larger weapon, if there is one, does not mark a significant advance in military effectiveness. Previous weapons were big enough, or could be made big enough. But if Mr. Khrushchev is going to be a wolf among wolves, there may be a psychological advantage in unmistakably baring his teeth.

Then, however, the proverbial wolfish wisdom breaks down. For if you live among wolves you do not have to act like a wolf. Indeed, it becomes especially important to act like a man.

This is what the West is desperately trying to do. In Vietnam, for example, a big wolf could easily tear apart the little wolves of the north. But a man sees the consequences of such action and tries instead to work, however fumblingly, with understanding and compassion, limiting the use of fang and claw with political intelligence.

This is what more than 100 countries, including Mr. Khrushchev's own, were trying to do in signing the limited-nuclear-test-ban treaty. It is what eight non-aligned countries were trying to do at the conclusion of this year's disarmament talks at Geneva—by urging the nuclear powers to extend the test ban to underground detonations.

AS LONG AS COMMUNIST China—and France, for that matter—does not participate in ending nuclear tests, many countries will feel that there are still wolves to reckon with. They will keep their rifles ready. But the measure of their enlightenment will be the degree to which they remember they are men. Knowing the weapons stockpiles are already sufficient to destroy themselves, they will work toward taming wolves instead of acting like them.—The Christian Science Monitor



Poor John-John

Journalists Cursed by Tugbotton

By LYLE WILSON
United Press International

The Hon. Timothy Tugbotton slammed into the office flailing his cane and shouting curses. His curses were directed against journalism in general. More particularly, Tim was cursing the men and women who report White House news. Especially the women!

"**OUGHTA** be a law against it," the old man hollered. "Oughta be a law that would

jail 'em for life for a thing like that. And for the Tom Fool editors who put it in their papers."

"Whassamatter, Tim?" asked Lou Casels, a gentle, friendly type who writes religious news for UPI. "How come you're so upset?"

"Upset: 'Course I'm upset," Tugbotton shouted. "A nice kid like that!"

"**WHO?**" the news desk chorused.

"John Fitzgerald Kennedy Jr., that's who," the old man replied.

"Jack Jr., a handsome young Irisher and the spittin' image of his old man, bushy hair and all.

"And look what those keyhole listenin', transom peekin' White House reporters did to that little kid."

"**OKAY**, Tim, what did we do?" inquired Merriman Smith who was making a surprise visit to the office on other than a pay day. "Spill it."

"'John-John,' that's what you did, Smitty. Tagged that nice little kid 'John-John.' Or, the women did it, most likely. Might as well let kid's hair grow and curl it, dress him in Fauntlerory flounces and make him play house.

"For the rest of his life that boy will be fighting that nick-name. Anti-social, that's what it'll make him.

"**SO WHAT** if his old man did call him John-John when he was rolling in his nursery crib? It's an inside-the-family-name. I'll bet if that nice little kid had his dad handy to protect him, somebody'd put a stop to this John-John business."

"Write a letter to the editor, Tim," suggested Grant Dillman, the office drudge, an insensitive type. "Tell 'em to call him Jack."

"I'll do it," Tim shouted, giving the news desk an extra whack with his blackthorn stick.

"**WON'T** do no good, though," the old man added. "Those editors should know better. Why, even saw it in the New York Times the other day, right there in the paper it said: 'John-John goes to the fair.' Tain't right, that's what it ain't.

"Now, I know that fella, Turner Catledge, who runs that paper. I just figure they slipped that John-John in on him when he wasn't lookin' or something like that.

"**BUT** I'm gonna write to him, anyway. And I'm gonna tell him that little kid's got as good a name as any and maybe the best of 'em all to grow up to.

"Matter of fact, he's got two good names. For formal wear he got John F. Kennedy Jr. But wen he's playing second base, he's Jack. Let's give that kid a break."

Review

Swedish Chorus Captures Hearts of Audience

With a distinct Swedish accent the National Swedish Chorus last night began its performance with a patriotic tribute to the United States.

THE SWEDISH accent in the words of the "Star Spangled Banner" added a special emotional feeling to our national anthem.

Dressed in white ties and tails the chorus gave an air of formality, stateliness and beauty to K-State's old, battered auditorium. It is at times such as these that we become ashamed of the facilities offered at this University.

Their posture was as stiff and erect as a wooden soldier. The movement of their jaws was simultaneous—like 75 marionettes operated by a main string attached to the jaw of each man.

FROM THE RED FACED Swede on the front row to the young lad on the second level to the bald and graying man on the back row, the men raised their voices in harmonious melodies in a quality distinctive of only the best musicians.

The common observer could not be expected to guess that these 75 men represented almost every occupational area known.

THE CROWD, estimated at more than 1,300 persons, sat almost motionless as the Swedes poured forth their melodies in English, Swedish and Latin.

Often there was a slight pause after a song; the spell cast by the chorus' music had to be broken before the resounding applause which followed each song.

The celestial beauty of the chorus' performance of the "Agnus Dei" seemed to make even the quiet scratching sound of my pencil sacreligious.

The group's repertoire includes approximately 1,000 works by a variety of the world's most fa-

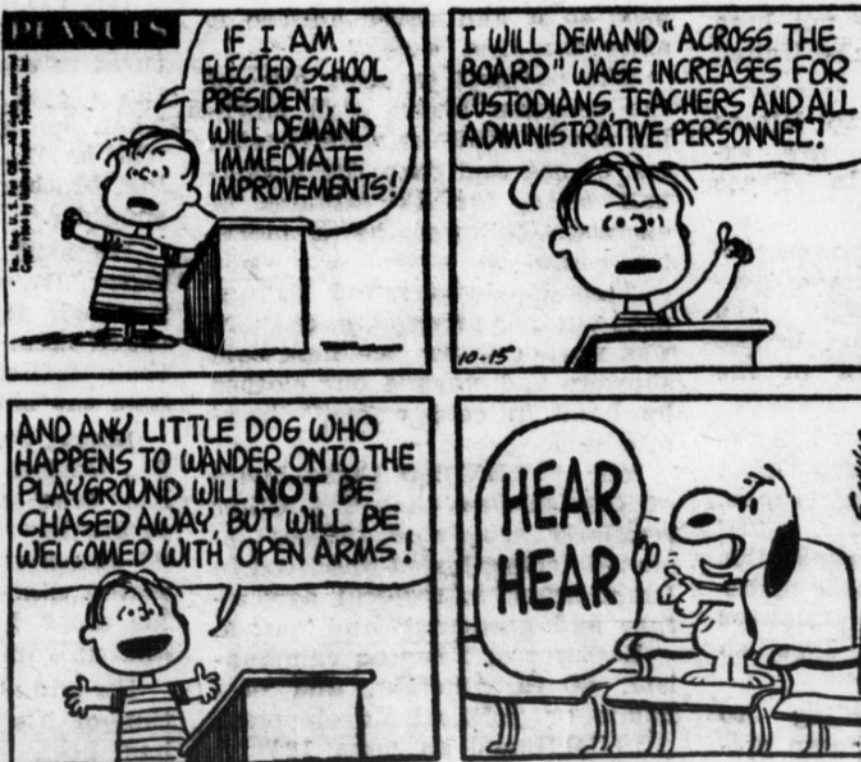
mous composers. The program which was presented last evening featured a cross section of such a repertoire—one that can supply a favorite type of music for any and all persons.

During the selections listed on the program the chorus displayed it's superior musical ability.

THE TRUE PERSONALITIES of the Swedes were evident during their five-encores. In "A Little Train," and "The Barrel Organ" the men's voices blended to represent the sounds of an ancient little train and of a crank organ which was being played after it had been left outside for several months.

The chorus ended their concert with a tribute to their native country and to their host country. The chorus sang "America the Beautiful" and the "Banner of Sweden."

And so we return the wish for success and happiness that the Swedish offered to K-State last night in Swedish accented song. For the National Swedish Chorus we wish that . . . "God shed His grace on thee. And crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea."—jh



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Chuckles In the News

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Robert Hunt, 27, may be first in the ranks of St. Louis Cardinal fans but he is last in the heart of his former wife.

Hunt was hauled off to jail Monday on non-support charges filed by his ex-wife. She recognized his photograph in a newspaper.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—Jack Garvin of suburban Cleveland Heights told police Monday his small truck was stolen from in front of his business establishment — Protection Service, Inc.

LONDON (UPI)—North London Magistrate Frank Milton admonished a defendant charged with being drunk and biting an officer's nose with the words:

"The practice of munching police officers—or anybody else for that matter—is to be discouraged."

World News

Air Device To Cut Down Errors

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL
WASHINGTON—The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) said today that more than half of the 217 near aircraft misses reported during the first seven months of 1964 could have been prevented by a new air safety device.

Of the near-miss reports received by the agency, 124 involved errors in the FAA's own air traffic control system while handling en route or approaching traffic.

These mistakes, top FAA officials informed UPI, stemmed from controller errors in identifying aircraft and establishing their exact altitudes.

THE FAA HAS obtained funds for installing a system known as "beacon-alpha numeric" at major air traffic control centers—a device that automatically records on radar screens the exact altitudes and identification of targets being monitored. FAA's disclosure of the 217 near-miss reports, and the number attributed to controller mistakes, was contained in a confidential letter to the Budget Bureau last August. The figures covered the Jan. 1 to Aug. 8 period.

The FAA emphasized that the new beacon-alpha numeric program "would virtually eliminate" such mistakes. The Budget Bureau later approved the FAA's request for funds to start putting the system into operation as soon as possible, and Congress later voted the necessary money—\$30.1 million.

Mental Patient Hunted

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—Police hunted an ex-mental patient today, hoping his capture would end a series of arrests and raids set off by reports to kill President Johnson when he visits here Sunday.

The raids uncovered an arsenal of heavy weapons—including machine guns, hand grenades and a bazooka-like rocket launcher—amidst a collection of swastika banners and other Nazi gear.

Two ex-convicts already jailed were charged Wednesday with violating the federal Firearms Act. But authorities emphasized they were not themselves suspected of plotting to kill the President—only of being possible suppliers of the weapons to be used.

THERE WAS no suggestion that the President would cancel his scheduled visit to Corpus Christi, part of a campaign swing through his native state. The trip includes Dallas, his first

visit since President Kennedy was assassinated three cars ahead of him in a motorcade.

"I do not believe there was a plot to kill the President," said Sheriff Johnnie Mitchell, whose men conducted the raids and made the arrests.

"I wanted to cut off the source of supply of weapons," the sheriff said, explaining the arrests of Julius Schmidt, 29, and Jerry Hoefer, 27.

"THERE IS a possibility the threat on the President's life could have been serious, knowing the type of man the suspect is," he said.

Both Schmidt and the other ex-convict have been convicted of murder in the past, Schmidt for shooting a man in the back with a shotgun during a burglary.

It was not clear whether the other man's name was Bird or Hoefer. His wife said their name was Bird, but records in the district attorney's office indicated it was an alias, and his real name is Hoefer.

Britain Votes Today

LONDON—Great Britain voted today in one of the tightest parliamentary elections in its history.

There was no certainty as to whether the winning party would be the Conservatives of Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home

or the Labor party of opposition leader Harold Wilson.

There was fairly general agreement that it would be close—so close that the tiny liberal party might gain the balance of power between the two giants.

PUBLIC opinion polls were divided. Legalized bookmakers gave the edge to Labor. But their odds were largely determined by heavy betting among businessmen hedging against a Conservative loss.

Conservatives and Laborites differ on whether Great Britain should have its own nuclear weapons. But for both of them, the American alliance, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the United Nations are the pillars of British foreign policy.

REFLECTING the nation's bafflement, today's London Daily Mail came out with the banner headline, "We Don't Know!"

The Daily Mail's opinion poll, conducted Tuesday and published today, showed Labor ahead by 3.1 per cent. But because of voting-district boundaries, the Mail said it couldn't predict the winner.

The Daily Telegraph said Labor has a 3.5 per cent edge. Again, districting could cancel this out. The Telegraph called it "the most open contest since 1950," when Labor squeaked to such a narrow victory that it had to call elections again the following year.

White House Aide Resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A top aide to President Johnson has resigned after disclosure of his arrest on morals charges on two occasions.

The resignation of Walter Jenkins as special assistant to the President was announced Wednesday night by White House Press Secretary George Reedy in New York City where Johnson is campaigning. Reedy told a hastily called news conference that the President had named Bill Moyers, another White House aide, to succeed Jenkins.

JENKINS, 46, who figured prominently in the Bobby Baker case, was in seclusion at George Washington University Hospital where his physician said he was suffering from "nervous exhaustion and high blood pressure."

Dr. Charles Thompson said that Jenkins, an aide to Johnson for more than 20 years, had "just worn himself out" and probably would remain in the hospital for four or five days.

Washington police records showed that Jenkins was arrested on Oct. 7 in the men's room of the YMCA on a charge of "disorderly indecent gestures." He elected to forfeit \$50 bond on the misdemeanor charge.

THE RECORDS showed that Jenkins, married and the father of six, also was arrested on Jan.

15, 1959, at the YMCA on a charge of "disorderly conduct." On that occasion, he forfeited a \$25 bond.

A White House source said that no reports of "any incident of this kind" relating to Jenkins had ever come to the attention of the White House at any time prior to Wednesday's disclosures.

THE STARTLING development left a big question mark hanging over the presidential campaign—what would be its political impact coming only three weeks before the Nov. 3 election?

Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, who is campaigning in Texas, declined any comment on Jenkins' resignation. In a speech prepared for delivery at Harlingen, Goldwater accused Johnson of "using every power of his great office . . . to cover up one of the sorriest rumors we have ever had in the nation's capital." But he told reporters he was referring to Baker case, not Jenkins.

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Campus Clubs Elect Leaders For Fall Term

Officers elected by the women of Jardine Terrace Y are: chairman, Rita Robinson, GEN So; vice-president, Cheryl Rattle, SCS So; AWS representative, Linda Lambricht, EED So; inter-dorm council representative, Carolyn Funston, HE Jr;

Housekeeping chairman, Mary Schlessinger, HEL So; scholarship chairman, Elaine Lemon, PSY Jr; social chairman, Barbara Whealy, PEW So; of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams' wing.

Chairman, Helen Hamilton, BA Jr; judicial board member, Janice Baker, SED Jr; AWS representative, Cheryl Schroepel, HE So; inter-dorm council representative, Linda Mann;

Social chairman, Stephanie Devine; scholarship chairman, Evelyn Lindsay, HE So; house-keeping chairman, Lynda Miller, HT So; of Mr. and Mrs. Don Blankenship's wing.

New Sigma Chi officers are: president, Tim Summerson, PRD Fr; vice president, Milton Ahle-rich, GEN So; secretary, Jim Bush, BA Fr; treasurer, Bob Hauber, BAA Jr; IPC, Larry Berlin, AR Fr; IPC alternate, Steve Magill, BIS Fr;

Social chairman, Frank Hoover, BA Fr; intramural chair-man, Dave Depping, PRV Fr; chaplain, Dan Masters, AR Fr; sergeant-at-arms, Steve Shryock, AR Fr.

Triangle Gets Charter; No Longer a Colony

Triangle has received its charter and is no longer a colony. After a year of waiting, the K-State chapter of the social fraternity for engineers, architects and scientists was installed September 7, 1964. Twenty-eight men became active members during the chapter installation.

Beginning as a colony in the spring of 1963, the chapter developed from thirteen original pledges. Twenty-nine additional men pledged during the 1963-64 school year. While still a colony Triangle placed first in scholarship among K-State fraternities one semester and for two semesters placed third.

Today 40 men are affiliated with Triangle at K-State; 29



COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO!—Dr. A. M. Guhl, zoology professor, inspects the chickens housed in Fairchild hall for experimental purposes. The flock of chickens, mostly roosters, serenade with crows any students passing the building. They are being used to test hereditary characteristics of poultry.

Fairchild Houses Roosters To Test Aggressiveness

If you hear sounds of roosters crowing from Fairchild don't be alarmed. The poultry barns haven't been moved!

"WE'VE HAD chickens in Fairchild for years," said Dr. A. M. Guhl, zoology professor, "but this is the first time we've had so many roosters."

These chickens are special; the fifth generation of a line of chickens bred for aggressiveness. Following the Peck Order the most aggressive chicken is boss of the flock.

DR. GUHL, who is interested in the social behavior of chickens, and Gherry Harding, PSY Gr, run the experimental project designed to determine if chickens inherit behavior differences other than aggressiveness.

The roosters are kept in separate cages and get their only exercise by crowing, Dr. Guhl said.

active members, 10 pledges, and TRIANGLE is represented on campus by two members of Student Senate, seven of the fifteen Engineering Council members, four of the six Sigma Tau officers (engineering honorary) and numerous members in various other extracurricular activities.

The first new fraternity in eight years, Triangle became the 23rd fraternity at K-State. The K-State chapter is also the 23rd national chapter of Triangle.

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Annual Derby Day Slated for Oct. 24

Annual Sigma Chi Derby Day festivities will take place Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. in the City Park, Roger Boethin, ARE Jr, announced.

SIGMA CHI coordinators will be calling on all women's living groups to help them organize teams for the competition.

Derby Darling, a Derby Day tradition, will be chosen that afternoon. She is judged on figure alone, attired in black shorts, black sweater, high heels and a sack over her head.

A NEW EVENT this year is the "Derby Steal." The men of Sigma Chi will be wearing derby hats on campus Wednesday through Friday, enabling women to steal the hats. A trophy will go to the sorority which collects the largest number of derbies.

Another feature will be the Deck-a-Pledge. Each sorority will have three minutes to decorate a Sigma Chi pledge in any manner it chooses.

Limbo dance, fish-pole race, egg toss and grapefruit race are other featured events. There will also be a "Mystery Event," the details of which will be explained that afternoon.

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Photo by Leroy Towns

YEA, TEAM, BUT WHICH TEAM?—The Union's used for nearly everything these days—socializing, eating, studying and television watching. Now Clint Bowers, ME Jr, utilizes the lounge to concentrate on the World Series. Which team is he pulling for? He didn't say.

Society Scene Active

Linda Gaskill, AH So, Janet L. Patton, HEX Jr., Jeanne Muret, HEX Jr, and Renita Pohl, HET So, were initiated into Clovia Oct. 10.

FOLLOWING initiation, the group attended the First Methodist Church and had dinner in the Bluemont Room of the Union.

At the dinner Linda Gaskill was awarded the jeweled scholarship guard for having the highest grade average for a pledge last semester. Bonnie Jo Kleymann, HET Sr, the active with the highest grade point average, was presented the traveling scholarship trophy.

KAPPA DELTA sorority recently had its annual Pledge-Parent Banquet at the Union. Miss Margaret Lahey, dean of women, spoke on sorority life and what it meant to be a pledge.

A **WESTERN** theme will be used at the Alpha Chi Omega annual fall party Friday night.

Members and their dates will be dressed in western costume. "Phi Alpha Five," folk singers, will entertain.

TIME FOR the yearly Tau Kappa Epsilon Corral Party will arrive Saturday along with a dance band and a pig measuring six feet by six feet by six feet. Fires of wood and coal were lit Monday and will burn until Saturday night to insure complete cooking of the pig.

The meat is rolled in sack cloth and steam cooked for five days in an open pit. Feasting is from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Wilson Ranch. "The Falcons" will play from 9-12 p.m. at the TKE house.

In recognition of their partnership on a homecoming float, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha recently serenaded the women of Kappa Delta.

Recently elected officers of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary society, are: president, Curtis Fay, BPM Sr; vice-president, Kenneth Benjamin, GEN Sr; treasurer, Frank Dennis, CE Jr; secretary, Mark Chapman, HIS Sr; social chairman, Peter Cullen, HIS Sr; pledge trainer, John Harrison, SED Sr; and editor, Mark Miller, TJ Sr.

Leap Year List Still Climbs; Pinnings, Weddings Told

Pape-Sanders

Linda Pape, HET Jr, and Jack Sanders, BA Sr, were married in August. Linda is an Alpha Chi Omega and Jack is a Pi Kappa Alpha. Both are from Topeka.

Arnold-Bender

Joann Arnold, EED Sr, and Daryl Bender, ME Jr, were married Aug. 2. Both are from Wakeeney. Joann is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Daryl is a member of Acacia.

Kemper-Richards

Karen Kemper, '64, and Lloyd Richards, '64, were married June 14. Karen, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is from Hoxie. Lloyd is from Hoyt.

Hilyard-Dietz

The marriage of Marlys Hilyard, EED Sr, and Dwayne Dietz took place August 15. Marlys, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and Dwayne, a member of Acacia, are from Wakeeney.

Training Deaf Children Topic of SEA Meeting

Classroom procedure for training the deaf child was the topic of the latest meeting of Student Education Association (SEA).

Six children and an instructor from the Kansas State School for the Deaf at Olathe showed what a normal day might be like at the school. With the aid of their teacher, the seven and eight year-olds repeated sounds, gave commands, and assisted in telling a story.

Dr. Stanley Roth, superintendent for the school, spoke briefly after the demonstration. "Before we can hire the handicapped, we must educate them," Dr. Roth said.

The Kansas State School for the Deaf is the oldest educational institution in the state. At the present time, the school has a capacity enrollment of 326. Approximately 15 years is required to complete the course of study.

Vecera-Brock

Oct. 2 was the marriage of Carolyn Vecera, HET Sr, and Bill Brock. Carolyn is an Alpha Chi Omega. Both are from Jennings.

Wolf-Beal

Nancy Wolf, SED So, and Alan Beal were married June 6. Nancy is an Alpha Chi Omega from Arkansas City. Alan is from Mt. Hope and attends mortician school in Dallas.

Winston-Polling

Aug. 9 was the marriage of Radell Winston, HET '64, and Tim Poling, '63 graduate. Tim is now a dental student at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Radell is an Alpha Chi Omega from St. Francis. Tim is an Acacia from Goodland.

Hunter-Carmichael

Elaine Hunter, ML '64, and Terry Carmichael were married Aug. 1. Elaine is an Alpha Chi Omega from Manhattan. Terry is in civil engineering at Washburn.

Cox-Wing

Sept. 5 was the wedding of Karen Cox, TC Jr, and Mark Wing. Karen is an Alpha Chi Omega from Manhattan. Mark is a Delta Chi.

Murphy-Giles

Kathleen Murphy, SED '64, and Gary Giles, ME Gr, were married July 19. Kathleen is an

Alpha Chi Omega. Gary is an Alpha Gamma Rho. Both are from Sublette.

Hough-Cox

Judy Hough, VM So, and Larry Cox, AH Sr, were married in July. Judy is an Alpha Chi Omega from Charlotte, S.C. Larry is from Manhattan.

Hover-Overley

The pinning of Donna Hover, HEL So, to Ron Overley, PKL Jr, was announced Oct. 7. Donna, a member of Kappa Delta, is from Leawood. Ron, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Wichita.

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Potential for Crop Irrigation Nearly Doubled

Kansas has the potential for two million acres of irrigation farming, nearly double the present irrigated acreage, according to a prediction made by a K-State irrigation engineer.

Russell Herpich made the statement in a prepared talk before a Conference on Food Potentials in the Great Plains States, which concludes today on campus. Herpich explained that

in 1963 Kansas had 1,094,641 irrigated acres, and predicted this will increase to 1,600,000 acres by 1975.

Kansas irrigation farmers have a tremendous potential for producing, among other foods, beef, pork and milk, Herpich said. When combined with necessary supplements or grain, Kansas irrigation farmers now can produce 265,000 pounds of

beef from 160 acres of corn silage; 300,000 pounds of marketable pork from 169 acres of grain sorghum; or 2,700,000 pounds of milk from 90 acres of corn silage and 70 acres of alfalfa hay.

Herpich said that if one-half of the predicted 1975 irrigated acreage were devoted to beef production, this would represent 1.375 billion pounds of beef.



Photo by Tim Fields

TEARIN' UP THINGS—Two workmen begin tearing up sod near Goodnow hall. The men are working on a project of building a sidewalk to the dorm.

Research and Education Banish Hunger—Weber

"Food enough for a hungry world will become a reality only when research and education bring enlightenment to the people of developing countries."

This is the belief of Dr. Arthur Weber, director of international activities, as expressed in an address prepared for the concluding luncheon today noon for a Conference on Food Potentials in the Great Plains States at K-State.

WEBER pointed out that "not only is know-how required, but the people themselves must have the will and the desire to better their condition. Because education can transform people, it is truly the key to economic development and social betterment."

The K-State administrator pointed out that the United States has a stake in what happens where people are hungry.

"That is why technical assistance is being given to developing countries. For in the long-run, the world will be a safer and a better place for all of us if the basic causes of hunger and malnutrition are eliminated."

"BUT EDUCATION is a slow continuing process. That is why the P. L. 480 program has proved effective as an interim or stop-gap measure. The demand thus created for U. S. farm products, when accompanied by effective technical assistance programs, helps to ex-

pand our commercial markets. Thus, the ultimate objective is, and should be, to make developing countries effective partners in world trade, not permanent recipients of aid."

Weber's address concluded a two-day conference of the Agricultural Advisory Committee of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc.

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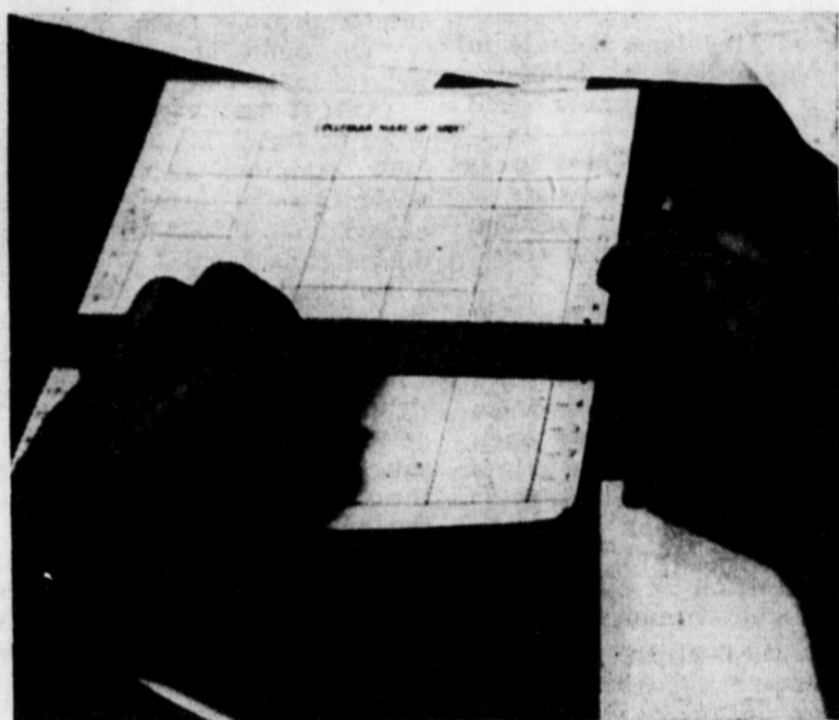
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BUT ALL of the story is not here. The rest is told by the difference a newspaper makes in the lives of everyday people. The responsibility to make that difference good rather than evil rests in the hands of those who put together the newspaper.

—by *leroy towns*



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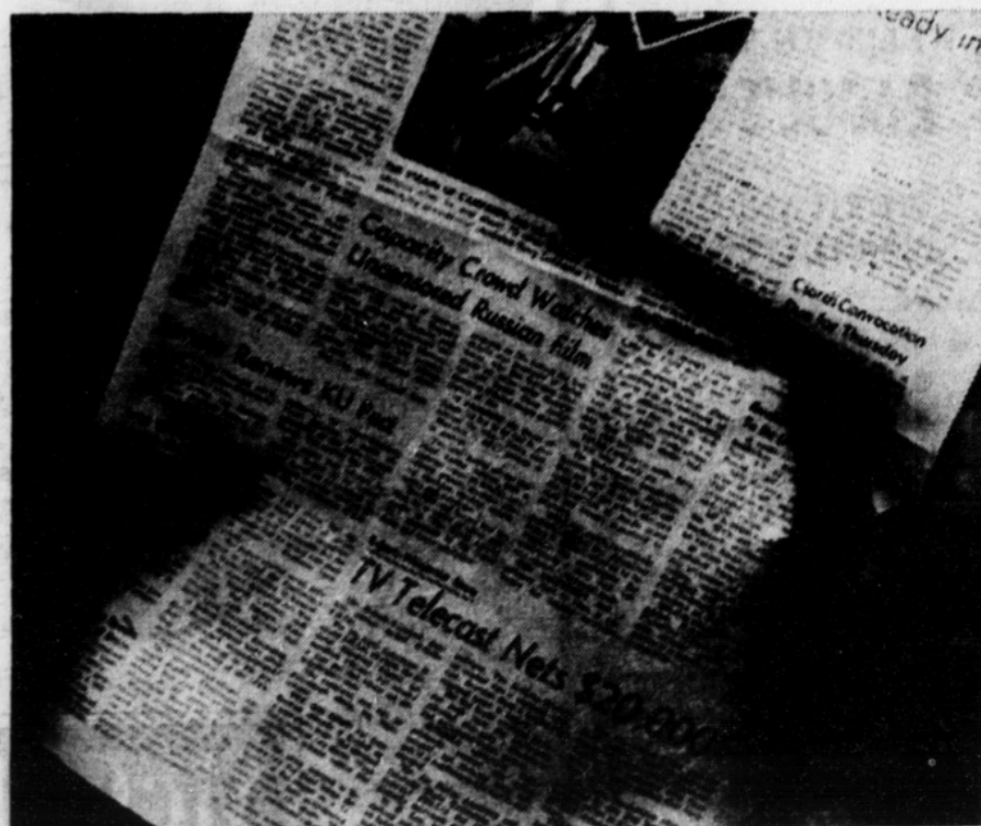
. . . then the copy is set into type.



The type is made up for printing.



The paper comes off the press folded and ready for distribution . . .



. . . to the reader.

Ground Attack Stressed In 'Cat Offensive Plans

By CHARLIE FARMER

An offensive backfield player in football can easily be compared to the baseball player who comes up to the plate with two out in the ninth, his team one run behind, the tying run on second base, and he himself representing the winning run.

In other words he must deliver that punch when and where it is needed.

BUILDING POISE and confidence and teaching offensive blocking and maneuverability to offensive backfield players is the job of offensive backfield coach Dick Towers.

Coach Towers joined the K-State coaching staff last spring, and although he is new to K-State as a coach, he is not, by and means, a stranger to K-State football.

He graduated from K-State in 1952 and played a defensive halfback position under Bill Meek.

Practice for the offensive backfield man at K-State consists of blocking drills, ball handling drills, pass patterns, and timed running of plays.

GOOD BLOCKING on the part of halfbacks is heavily stressed because it is the halfback that can make the difference between springing a man into the open or having him caught for a loss or no gain.

It is the halfback who can lead the runner away from the heavy congestion at midfield to open daylight around the ends.

CLEAN AND SURE handling of the football by a back is his bread and butter.

He must have the ball before he can run with it and he must carry the ball surely if he is to keep it.

It is almost unnecessary to say how many times a fumbled or mishandled football has cost a team a scoring opportunity or a game.

On a pass play or pattern, backs are either blocking or running a pre-determined pattern down field which the quarterback has called for.

PATTERNS ARE observed strictly because many times a quarterback may not actually see a receiver until he reaches his zone and completes his pattern.

Plays must be executed with speed and precision, and timing must be perfect for a play to be run smoothly.

The faster a play can be executed the greater the chance of fooling the opposition.

"It is easy to say for the average follower of football that K-State does not have much of an offense," said Coach Towers.

A better observer and a better observation however, would show that K-State has one of the best offenses it has had in many years.

BESIDES THE fact that Missouri had a great defensive line and there will not be many teams scoring heavily against them, K-State proved against CU

that it did have an offensive punch.

The same CU team that limited Oregon State to 14 points while K-State racked up 16 points.

A big question entering the minds of many K-State fans was why didn't K-State and quarterback Ed Daniele pass more often against the stiff Missouri ground defense.

"THE TRUTH is" said Coach Towers, "that we moved the ball very well against MU in the first half and the game plan to keep the ball on the ground was consequently carried out in the second half.

"We feel that our ground attack is a good one and we are not going to push the "panic button" and try to convert a basically ground gaining team into a passing team.

"We don't have the personnel to do it with."

COACH TOWERS praised the work of Jerry Condit, right halfback, who has added punch to the offensive attack and has scored all of K-State's touchdowns thus far.

He credits Doug Dusenbury, who does not possess outstanding speed, as an effective runner with great maneuverability.

"Doug is a proven Big Eight performer and when he is in the lineup there is always the threat of the running pass and the quick kick."

THE SPEED duo of Bob Henry and Henry Howard will also figure into K-State offensive plans as these boys are beginning to find themselves.

Howard is still bothered by leg trouble however.

A look to the future—Nebraska—big, rough and tough. Probably the biggest test of the season for the 'Cats.

COACH TOWERS predicts no great change in the offensive plan—mainly a ground attack with some passing.



Photo by Leroy Towns

A FEW POINTERS—Dick Towers, Wildcat offensive backfield coach, shows quarterback Matt Sinisi how he should find the holes in the line for this week's encounter with Nebraska. Number 30, Larry Condit, looks on to catch a few pointers from Towers. Condit is the Wildcat "Lonesome End." Towers became the offensive backfield coach for the Wildcats at the start of this season. He has had nine seasons of coaching experience, which includes Leavenworth and Manhattan High Schools, and Hutchinson Junior College. Towers graduated from K-State in 1952.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 15, 1964—8

Stottlemyre Goes Today

St. Louis (UPI)—Manager Yogi Berra eliminated his own alibi if his New York Yankees should happen to lose the World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals today.

"Both Jim Bouton and Mel Stottlemyre have done a terrific job for us," he said.

"WE DON'T have the edge, but I think we're in just as good shape as the Cardinals."

"If Stottlemyre doesn't have it," he added, "I'll have everybody ready in the bullpen."

Everybody, though, won't include his pitching coach and star lefthander, Whitey Ford, suffering from an injured heel which impedes his motion. Ford warmed up briefly Wednesday and couldn't throw effectively.

"THAT MEANS he won't be available at all," Berra said, "unless he suddenly gets awfully better overnight. If he could have pitched yesterday, I would have used him, and if he was all right, he'd start today."

Bouton had trouble of his own and said "I wasn't as sharp as I wanted to be. I didn't feel right until the fourth inning."

"I DID A better job in the other game," he said, speaking of Saturday's 2-1 win, "but I had better stuff in this one. Especially with my motion, I had to get used to this mound."

on the campus

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Overtimes Highlight Intramural Football

Two overtime battles highlighted intramural touch-football action Wednesday.

O.K. House squeaked past the Mixers 1-0 and kept their record clean at 3-0. The victory assured the O.K. House of at least a tie for the crown in their group.

IN ANOTHER over-time game, New Dorm, sixth floor, outlasted New Dorm, second floor, 7-6. Sixth floor won by ten yards.

The sixth floor went over for a score with one minute to play and seemed assured of a victory. The second floor unloaded quickly and scored with 30 seconds left in the game but missed their try for extra point.

TAU KAPPA Epsilon whipped Phi Kappa Tau 6-0.

The TKEs' scored in the second quarter when Eldon Misak intercepted a pass and lobbed the ball to Steve Maddy who ran in for the score.

Julian Sayers led A.I.A. to a 19-0 win over A.S.C.E. Sayers flew to all three scores.

NEW DORM, floor three, ripped New Dorm, floor five, 19-7.

In Independent Union, the Newman Club beat the Sparks 14-12 and preserved the perfect slate.

Kasbah busted the Animals 24-6 for their second victory of the season.

IN OTHER Fraternity games Sigma Chi smothered Delta Chi 31-18 for their third victory.

However Alpha Kappa Lambda stormed over Triangle 43-12 to tie the Sigma Chi's for first place in the league. The two teams meet for the title Friday at 4:15.

Thursday's intramural action includes:

At 4:15—Comanche vs. Shoshoni, Mil. West; Pawnee vs. Seneca, Mil. East; West Stadium vs. Arapaho, Campus East; Phi Kappa Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Campus Southeast; Farm House vs. Acacia, Park.

At 5:15—Jr. A.V.M.A. vs. A.S.C.E., Mil. West; Brand X vs. A.I.A., Mil. East; Theta Xi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, Campus East; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon, Park.

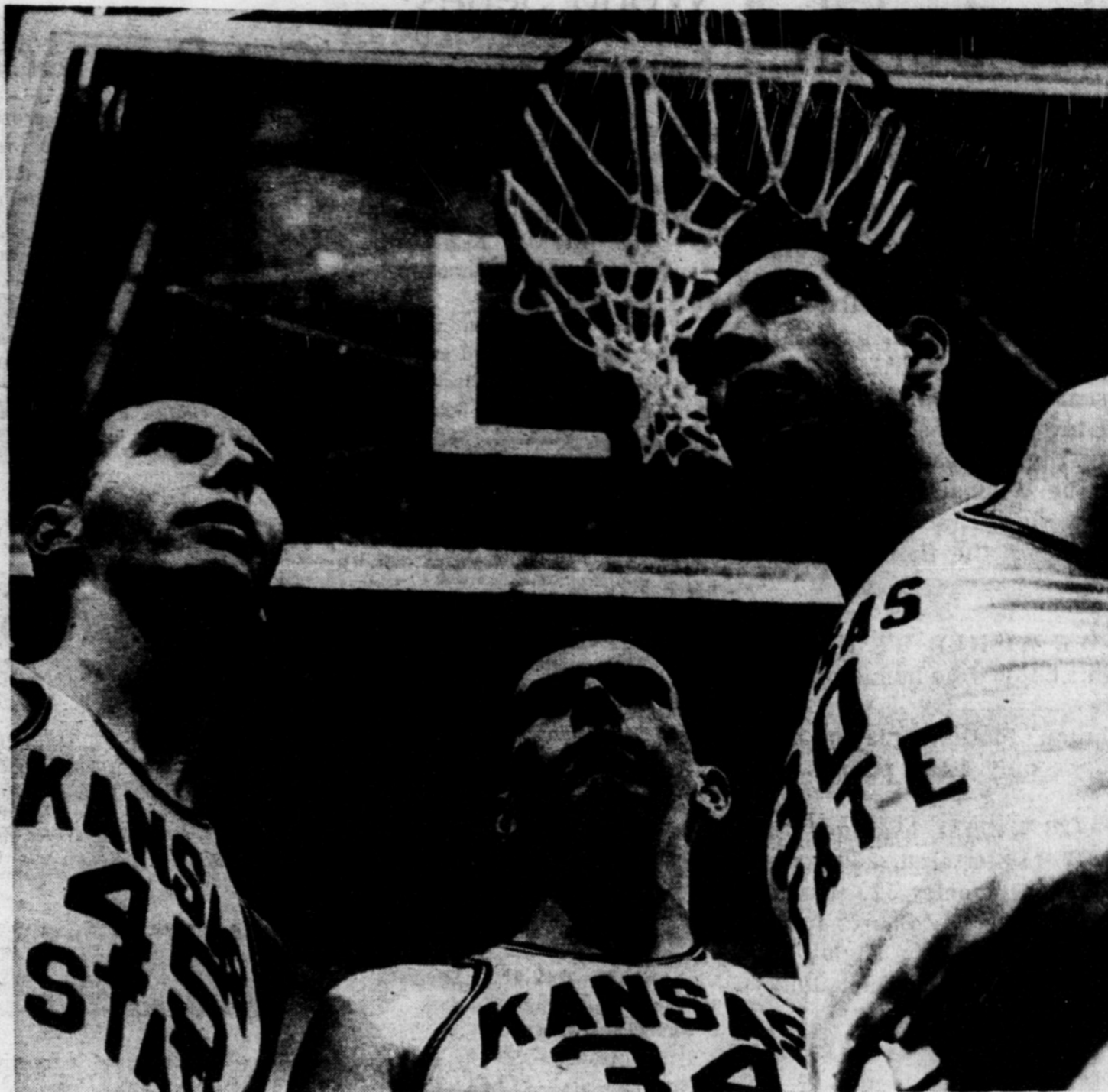


Photo by Leroy Towns

WHICH WILL IT BE?—These three K-State basketball giants will vie for starting assignments as basketball practice opens today. Nick Pino, 30, a 7-1, 255-pound sophomore, towers over Roy Smith, 45, 6-10 sophomore, and John Olson, 34, 6-8 sophomore. Both Smith and Olson were holdouts last season.

"WILCAT WARMUP"

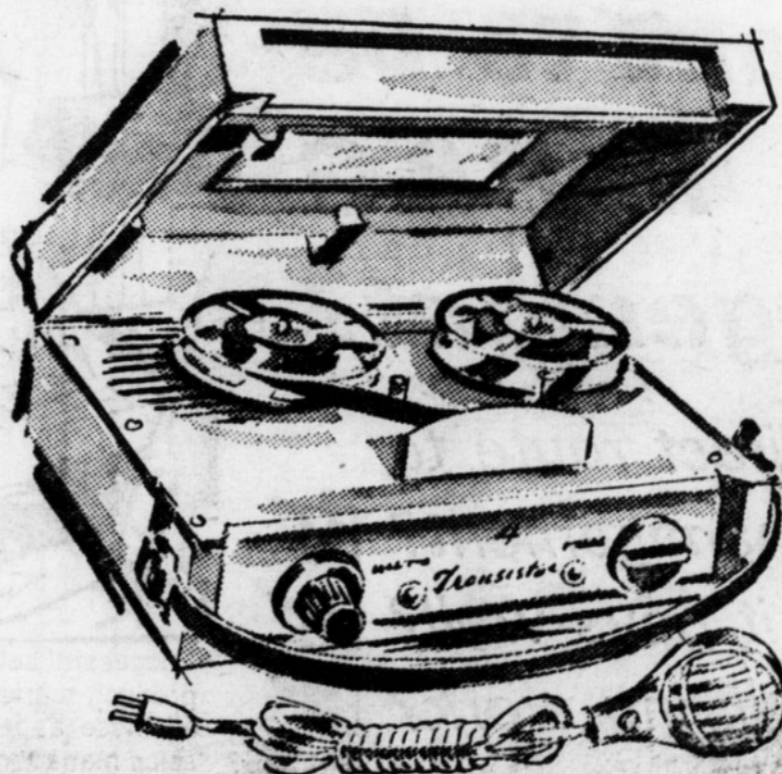
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... From The Bench

By Mark Meseke
Sports Editor

HOW'S THIS FOR A DIVIDED OPINION?

The UPI says K-State is an 18-point underdog in Saturday's clash with Nebraska.

'Husker coach Bob Devaney says K-State "will be the best test the 'Huskers have met this season, especially for our offense."

Devaney is quite frankly scared half out of his wits that Doug Weaver will pull a few surprises.

Why's the coach of the Big Eight's leading offensive and defensive team scared of the Wildcats?

Well, the last time the 'Cats were in Lincoln they completed an 80-yard pass play to score the first time they had the ball!

AND WE WISHED WE HADN'T

Things a sportswriter wouldn't know if he hadn't opened his mail:

OKLAHOMA HAS a freshman football player who weighs 205 pounds, but averages only 10.25 pounds per letter in his name.

If Harry Hettmannsperger (20 letters) averaged the same per letter as Ralph Neely (10-lettered, 260-pound Sooner tackle), he'd tip the scales at a hefty 520 pounds.

FRED CASOTTI, COLORADO University Sports Information Director and poet laureate of the Big Eight, has written an October Song (sadder than a September Song) which may sound familiar. It starts out:

There's naught that brings frustration,
And leaves one sick and sore,
Than to make a penetration,
But not be able to score.

TO AVOID BEING the smallest man on the Nebraska squad, Frank Solich, Big Eight "back of the week" last week, had a five-pound weight taped to his leg before weigh in day thereby outweighing the next smallest by one pound.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

Iowa State 13	Colorado 6
Oklahoma 24	Kansas 13
Missouri 10	Air Force 7
Nebraska 21	K-State 10

World Series Facts, Figures

New York (UPI) — World Series facts and figures:

Opponents: St. Louis Cardinals National League managed by John Keane. New York Yankees American League managed by Yogi Berra.

Winner: First team to win four of seven scheduled games.

RESULTS to date: First game, St. Louis 9, New York 5; second game, New York 8, St. Louis 3; third game, New York 2, St. Louis 1; fourth game, St. Louis 4, New York 3; fifth game, St. Louis 5, New York 2, 10 innings; sixth game, New York 8, St. Louis 3.

SERIES standings—St. Louis 3, New York 3.

Remaining game today, at Busch Stadium, St. Louis, starting time: 1 p.m. local time.

Today's pitchers—New York, Mel Stottlemyre 9-3; St. Louis, Bob Gibson 19-12).

ODDS—New York favored 6-2 to win seventh game.

Financial facts and figures for sixth game:

Paid attendance—30,805. Net receipts—\$200,016.57. Commissioner's share — \$30,002.49. Clubs share—\$42,503. Leagues' share—\$42,503.52.

SIX GAME figures:

Paid attendance—291,461. Net receipts—\$2,044,767.01. Players' share: First four games only—\$732,523.13. Commissioner's share—\$306,715.07. Yankees' club share—\$260,382.95. Cardinals' club share—\$260,382.00. American League share—\$260,382.95. National League share—\$260,382.94.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 15, 1964—10

'Cat Runners to Test NU

K-State's seven-man cross-country team will travel to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday for a dual meet with the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The Wildcats, paced by sophomore Conrad Nightengale, scored an impressive 20-38 (low score wins) victory over Missouri last weekend in the season opener for both schools.

DELOSS Dodds, K-State track coach, will use six of the same

runners that covered the course against Missouri.

Wildcat entries, in addition to Nightengale and Schmoekel, are seniors Wilfred Lehman, LeRoy; Norm Yenkey, Topeka, and Dick Gillaspie, Council Grove, and sophomores Charles Harper, Wichita, and Mike Michaud, Clyde.

NIGHTENGALE, a strong-running rookie from Halstead, was runner-up to Missouri's heralded Robin Lingle last weekend.

McCain Receives Dollar From Guilt-Stricken Fan

A Kansas minister recently cleared his conscience for a buck.

In 1951 he lived in Manhattan and attended a basketball game on a student pass. Naturally, only students are allowed to use student tickets to attend Wildcat games in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Apparently weighing heavily on his conscience for these past years, the matter was cleared when the minister wrote James

A. McCain, K-State president, to explain the illegal entrance and to enclose \$1.

THIS DOLLAR and the one he obviously paid to obtain the student ticket amounts to the cost of a general public ticket.

In a letter to the minister, McCain commended him for "an act of honesty that is almost without precedent in my experience."

McCain sent the dollar to the K-State athletic department.

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Football Frosh Clash With 'Husker Frosh

K-State's freshman football team will open the 1964 season Friday when the Wildcat yearlings travel to Lincoln, Neb., to encounter the Nebraska Cornhusker frosh.

Kickoff in Nebraska's Memorial Stadium will be at 2:30 p.m. (CST).

KEN LARUE, Wildcat freshman coach, will take a squad of 47 players to meet the Cornhuskers in the first intercollegiate test for both teams.

K-State will face the Kansas frosh and Nebraska the Iowa State freshmen later in the season.

The Wildcats will start a potentially explosive backfield, quarterbacked by tiny co-captain Mike White, a 158-pounder from Tulsa, Okla.

BEHIND HIM will be halfbacks Jim Wallace, a 175-pounder from Sterling, Ill., and Ossie Cain, a 172-pounder from St. Louis and fullback James Spears, a sawed-off 192-pounder from Corpus Christi, Tex.

Spears, who stands only 5-8, carried the ball 324 times at Miller High and gained 1,868 yards.

A regular for two years, the stocky quick-striker averaged 5.7 yards a carry, scoring 134 points on 21 touchdowns and four two-point conversions.

STANDOUTS on defense in workouts so far have been co-

captain Greg Vahle, a 221-pound tackle from Richmond Heights, Mo.; Vern Kraft, a 223-pound linebacker from South Bend, Ind.; Tim Knolla, a 168-pound back from Wichita, and Lonnie Fomby, a 216-pound tackle from Galveston, Tex.

"If we can sustain our blocks and the backs jell together, it will certainly improve our offense," pointed out LaRue. "Right now, our defense is a little ahead of our offense which is normal with a young squad."

PROBABLE STARTERS

OFFENSE

LE—Richard Balducci (180)
LT—John Phillip (234)
LG—John Morgan (204)
C—Mike Goyne (209)
RG—Tom Corr (195)
RT—Robert Senn (229)
RE—Lodis Rhodes (177)
QB—Mike White (158)
LH—Jim Wallace (175)
RH—Ossie Cain (172)
FB—James Spears (192)

DEFENSE

LE—Danny Lankas (202)
LT—Lonnie Fomby (216)
LG—Chuck Jarrett (206)
RG—Ray Avery (213)
RT—Greg Vahle (221)
RE—Art Strozler (186)
LLB—Gary Balmer (193)
RLB—Vern Kraft (223)
LH—Tim Knolla (168)
RH—Glenn Boyd (173)
S—Mike Duncan (172)

Frosh Basketball Players Asked to Report Tonight

Freshman basketball practice is slated to get underway at 7 p.m. today.

All men interested in trying out for the K-State frosh team, should report to Ahearn Gymnasium with their own equipment.

Roy DeWitz, Wildcat frosh coach, expects to field one of the better frosh clubs in the conference, with three prep All-Americans on the team.



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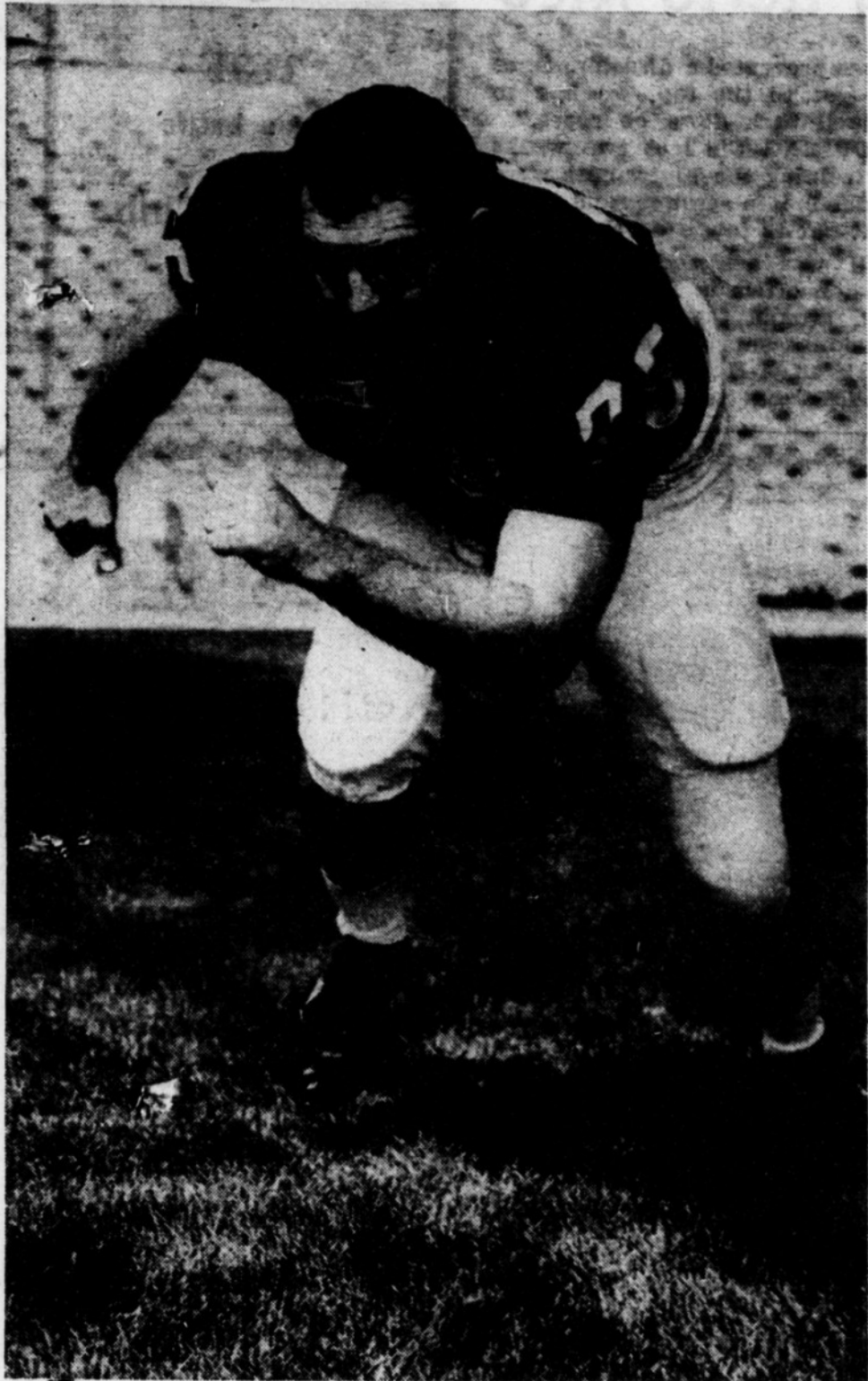
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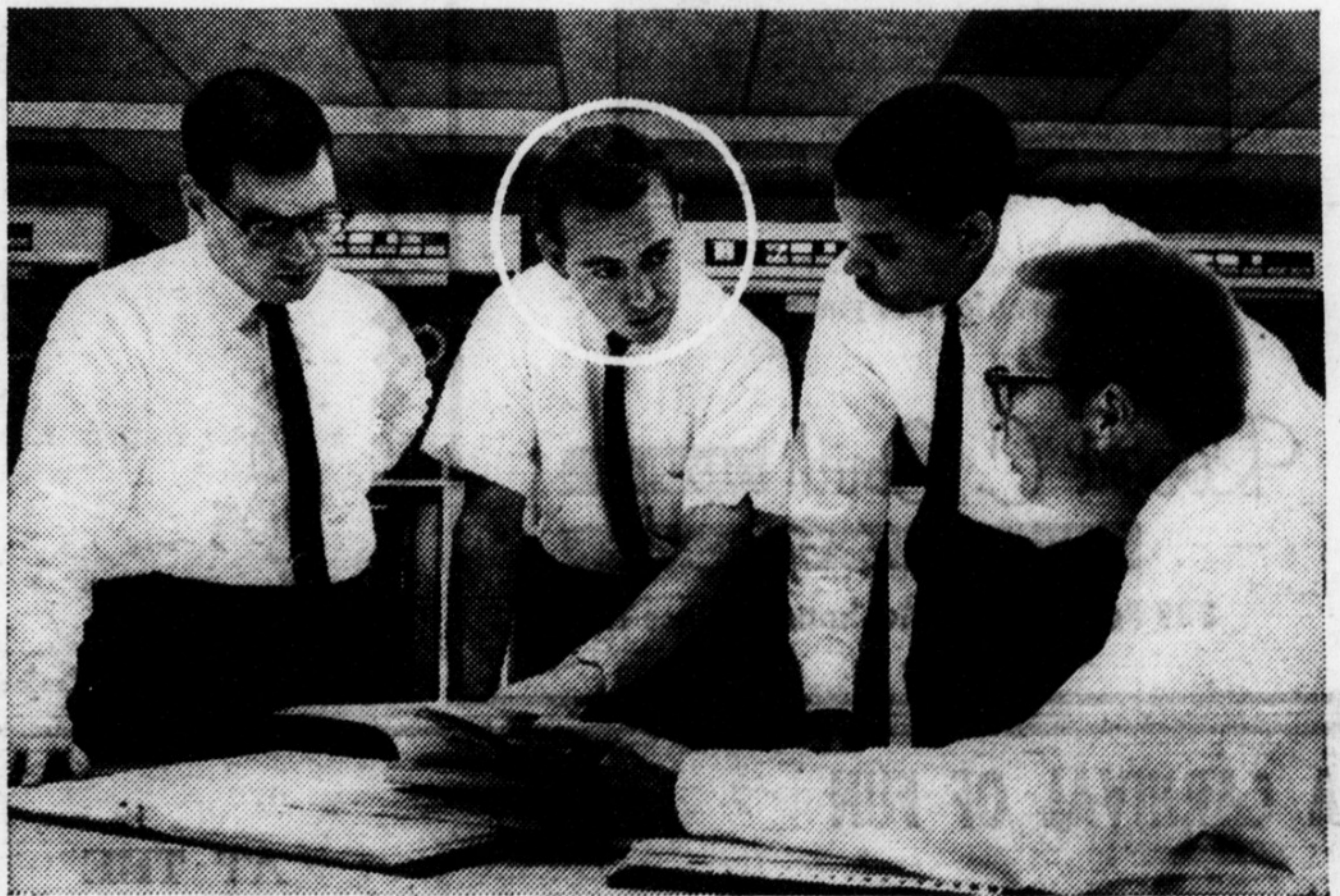
704 N. Manhattan Ave.
Ph. 8-3549



TACKLE TERROR—Larry Kramer, Nebraska's 240-pound left tackle, is the lone returnee from the Huskers' 1963 Fearsome Foursome. A solid All-American candidate, Kramer is a major factor in Nebraska's stingy defense. He has already been drafted by the Baltimore Colts because of his outstanding blocking and quick, rugged defending.



Meet Gerald Bourland



Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data processing. Gerald's work here consists of writing, testing and documenting computer programs—each one a different and exacting assignment.

Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify.

Right now, Gerald is working on a data collec-

tion sub-systems for maintaining production control. He is developing ways of collecting shop data rapidly for use by other computer systems.

If you, like Gerald Bourland, set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for—let's talk! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for liberal arts, physical science and business majors, as well as for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Sizes
8-18
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'Great Decisions' Program Coed Talks of Puerto Rico To Study Foreign Policy

The "Great Decisions" program for Kansas will be coordinated in 1965 by the department of continuing education, according to Dr. John Kitchens, department head.

Kitchens describes "Great De-

cisions" as an eight-weeks citizens' study-discussion program which will focus attention and provide background on eight "key global problems facing the United States foreign policy."

The topics to be studied this year, starting in February, include: Red China—"Menace or Paper Tiger?"; Germany—"Key to Europe?"; Trade, Food and Dollars—"What Policies for the U.S.?"; South Africa—"Threat to Peace?"; Eastern Europe—"End of the Satellite Era?"; The U.N. at Twenty—"Asset or Liability?"; Vietnam—"Is Victory Possible?"; and The Population Boom—"Can It Be Controlled?"

At the close of each discussion, participants will have an opportunity to register individual opinions through "Great Decisions" ballots. A summary of the Kansas ballots will be tabulated by K-State and sent to Kansas Congressmen.

Agriculture Conference Slated for 20 Seniors

Twenty seniors in agricultural education are in Kansas City today for the 13th annual conference of student teachers in agricultural education.

The conference is in conjunction with the National Future Farmers of America convention. Nearly 200 student teachers from 20 states are attending.

(Continued from page 1)
occupied the evening hours.

"MOUNTAIN climbing was one of the program features which was unique to me," Jeanette said. "We scaled, or tried to, several 90-foot cliffs."

"We wore steel helmets to guard against falling rock, and used anchor ropes around the waist."

"When we fell, as everyone did now and then, the anchor

ropes prevented a disaster. Once we got to the top, we had to rappell back down on ropes."

DURING the last two weeks of training the 75 trainees were divided into groups and were sent out to towns on the island.

"I was assigned to the extension office in Ponce. I traveled around the area with extension agents and observed the work of 4-H clubs in Puerto Rica," Jeanette said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 15, 1964-12

TGIF

20¢ a bottle

Rainbow Club

3-4 p.m.

Less than a mile west,
old Highway K-18

Campus Bulletin

ENGINEERING COUNCIL meeting will be at 5 p.m. today in Union 208. RP picture will be taken.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union K. S. David Sher, international farm youth exchange from United Arab Republic, will speak.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. today in Calvin 11. The Royal Purple picture will be taken.

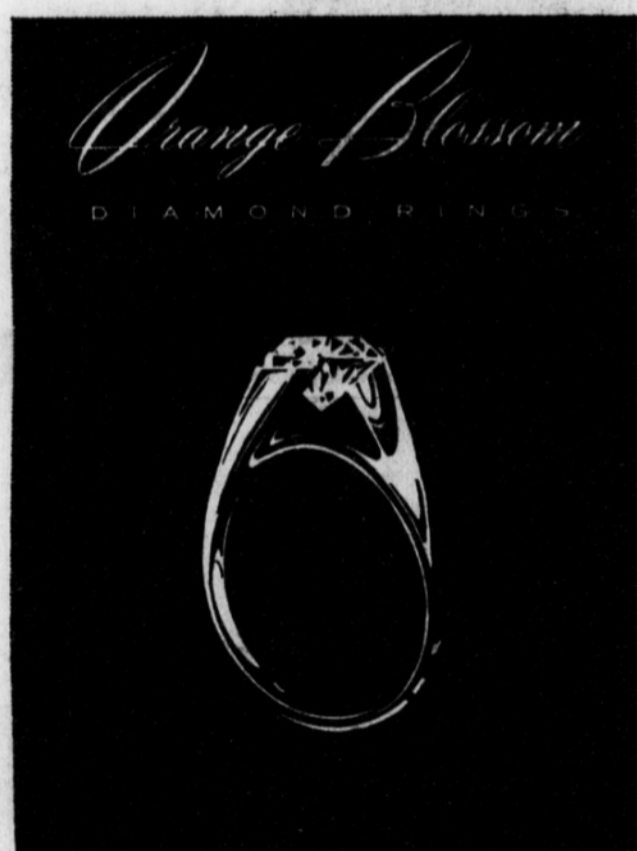
ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 207.

COLLEGE BOWL competition will begin the first week in November. Applications from organized living groups are due Thursday. Individuals may obtain applications from Jeryn Faddis.

BLUE KEY ALUMS from any school who are presently on campus are asked to submit their names and addresses to Chester Peters, dean of students.

ZOOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today. Opportunities in research and teaching is to be the topic.

DR. WILLIAM FATELEY, assistant to the president of Mellon Institute, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Willard hall on the "Recent Trends in Far Infrared Spectroscopy."



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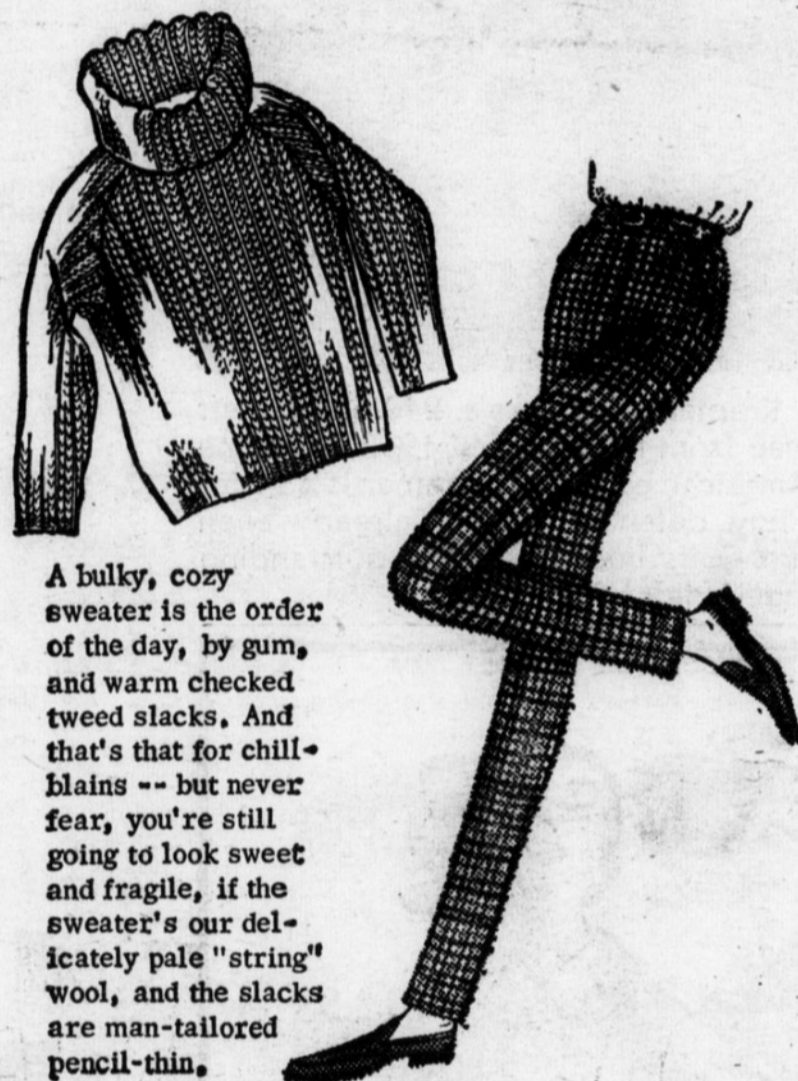
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on the pumpkin,
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A bulky, cozy sweater is the order of the day, by gum, and warm checked tweed slacks. And that's that for chill-blains -- but never fear, you're still going to look sweet and fragile, if the sweater's our delicately pale "string" wool, and the slacks are man-tailored pencil-thin.

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Ladies' Shop

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A CARNIVAL OF FUN

BASKETS OF BARGAINS

AT THE

THIEVES MARKET

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, IN THE AGGIEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

SALE FROM 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M. ONLY

Big Sale by Local Civic Organizations, KSU Alum Organizations, and Individual Persons. All on the Streets of Aggieville.

Here Are a Few of the Bargain Sales

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

BOOK SALE

CRAFT AND HANDY WORK SALE

BAKERY SALE

RUMMAGE SALE

ART SALE

FREE PEPSI

AGGIEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 16, 1964

NUMBER 22



Photo by Leroy Towns

THEY'RE SMART, TOO—Mortar Board president Judy Werner, EED Sr, at left, presents the Mortar Board scrolls for outstanding scholarship achievement to four coeds. Receiving the award are, from left, Kathy Gaynier, EED So; Tammy Gaynier, EED So; Judy Melvin, MTH So; and Linda Claydon, CH So. Each of this year's recipients have a 4.0 grade average.

Booster Buttons To Be Sold

"I am a Wildcat Booster" buttons will be sold in the Union the day before home football and basketball games, according to Don Ferguson, AGE Jr, member of Student Senate.

One thousand booster buttons were ordered last year by Student Senate. The Manhattan

Chamber of Commerce loaned Student Senate the money with the stipulation that the first \$100 raised would be given back to them, he said.

STUDENT SENATE designated the profits from the sales to be used to help the athletic department, but will not be a

part of the athletic fund, Ferguson said.

A public address system for the Pep coordinating council is the first on the list. According to Ferguson, "Each time the pep coordinating council has a pep rally, a system has to be rented. We can save them a lot of money by buying the public address system for them."

The booster buttons will be sold near the Union information desk the day before home games.

THE PRICE is 50 cents and Student Senate makes a profit of 40 cents, Ferguson said.

Parking Lot Prophet

Individualism Rides Volkswagen

By **CHUCK POWERS**
Staff Writer

"Individualism" came to K-State Thursday, fittingly, perhaps, riding in a Volkswagen bus.

Larc Abel Smith is a sinister looking individual with black beard, spread under his chin like a fan, a touch of auburn in his handlebar moustache and small, brown eyes.

SMITH and his bus arrived, or materialized, a little before noon Thursday in the front row of the Union parking lot. The bus was backed into the stall for a better view of the Union and students passing on the sidewalk or walking to their cars.

Across the back of the bus, in thin, square letters was labeled: "Independent." On the side, in the same frail print was "Individualism."

Smith, who lived, appropriately, on a Snowville road in Brecksville, Ohio, spoke to many persons yesterday. Some listened intently. Some snickered behind their hands. Some walked around the bus and read his

Coed Rules Changed; Appeal Board Studied

Faculty Council on Student Affairs Thursday accepted an Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic appeal board report and approved two Associated Women Students (AWS) bills.

The appeal board report, submitted by committee members appointed by Council chairman Chester Peters, includes membership provisions and rules for such an appeal board.

THE COUNCIL accepted the report with instructions to the Council chairman that it be released to news media and the presidents of the Inter-Fraternity (IFC) and Panhellenic Councils.

Council members requested that Panhellenic Council and IFC submit their comments on this report in written forms to the Council at the next meeting scheduled for 3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5.

The Council is to read the reports and take action on them at the Nov. 5 meeting, Dean Peters said.

Members of the appeal board, according to the committee's report, will be the chairman of Student Senate, who is to be chairman of the appeal board and a non-voting member;

Chairman of Faculty Council on Student Affairs; vice-president of Faculty Senate; president of IFC or president of Panhellenic Council; and chairman of Student Activities Board.

RULE provisions of the appeal board report are:

The chairman of Student Senate will be the chairman of the appeal board.

When a sorority is appealing to the board, the president of IFC will be a member. When a fraternity is appealing to the board, the president of Panhellenic Council will be a member.

THE SECRETARY of Faculty Council on Student Affairs will act as clerk of the appeal board.

In the event that a member of the board is a member of a fraternity or sorority appealing, the member is automatically disqualified from serving on the board. The position of the dismissed member shall be filled in order of succession.

A member may disqualify himself and the position will be filled by order of succession.

THE FRATERNITY or sorority wanting to appeal to the board must submit to the chairman of the appeal board the reasons for wanting to appeal in letter form.

Basis for appealing to the

board shall be new evidence, misrepresentation, or misinterpretation.

PANHellenic or IFC shall have the right to present to the board the reasons behind their decision.

The appeal board may either lighten or repeal the decision made by IFC or Panhellenic. Any decision will require at least three affirmative votes.

The chairman of the appeal board shall not have a vote.

The appeal board clerk shall not have a vote nor the right to discuss.

Anyone thought to be guilty of perjury will be brought before tribunal.

AWS Bills Approved

The two AWS bills, unanimously approved by the Council, concerned calling hours at men and women's living groups. (Continued on page 8)

Package Outshines Product—Thornton

"We have given our hearts to the packaging rather than to the product; . . . to conformity rather than to the self-determined categories of humanism."

This was the contention of Dr. Robert Thornton, English professor, in a speech to 430 coeds and faculty women at a Mortar Board Scholarship Dinner Thursday. Approximately 50 women attended the banquet in previous years.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, honored freshmen women with outstanding scholastic achievement.

The academic program here was referred to as having "the least adequate library holdings and facilities in the Big Eight and the lack of what even distantly resembles a book store."

Poor nation-wide showings in the College Quiz Bowl and before the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship Board was also mentioned.

"There is nothing greater to man than his own individuality, and that is the somethingness of one," Dr. Thornton said.

Mortar Board presented a \$150 scholarship to Judy Nulty, SED So, and to Vesta Dauber, TJ So. Linda Clayton, Cathy Gaynier, Tammy Gaynier and Judy Melvin were recognized for achieving a 4.0 average last year.

KS Loans Total \$612,000

Loans through the office of Aids and Awards totaled \$612,000 given to 1,145 students as of the end of September, Harold Kennedy announced this week.

This is \$143,000 more than last year's total of \$469,000.

THE BULK of the loans are through the government's National Defense Education Act (NDEA). Loans from this source accounted for \$570,310 of the total.

"The large amount of money loaned this year is explained by the fact that last year we received approximately \$250,000 under the NDEA program. This year we received \$523,000, Kennedy said.

REPAYMENT of NDEA loans starts one year after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student. Simple interest of three per cent starts then also.

The borrowers obligation is canceled if he dies or becomes permanently disabled.

Any student is eligible to receive money under NDEA. Those who teach after graduation can subtract ten per cent per year, up to 50 per cent of the total loan.

Other loans available through the office of Aids and Awards are Endowment loans, United Student Aid, Alumni Fund, and Emergency loans.

Queen Skits Scheduled for Saturday

Nineteen coeds, each representing a living group on campus, will perform in skits at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Homecoming Previews in University Auditorium.

Five queen finalists will be named on the basis of ratings by a panel of judges and previous interviews by judges.

TICKETS for the Previews are being sold in houses that have candidates, by members of Blue Key, and in the Union. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

The Homecoming Queen will be selected from the five finalists by an all-student election

Oct. 22 and 23 and crowned by Blue Key president, Harvey Hensley, at the Homecoming Dance, Saturday, Oct. 31. The name of the queen will be announced Monday, Oct. 26.

ADVANCE tickets for the Homecoming Dance can be obtained for \$2.50 a couple from the social chairman of living groups, from any Blue Key member and in the Union Bookstore.

Tickets are \$2.75 per couple at the door.

Music will be provided by the orchestra of Warren Durrett. Special intermission entertainment features the Fremont Singers and the K-State Singers.



Abel . . . Lost Cause?

Qualified Congrats

More often than not, students here are condemned for their attendance at cultural events. Seldom do they merit a note of congratulation.

Attendance at cultural programs this week has been above par.

Persons attending the National Swedish Chorus' concert Wednesday numbered more than 1,300. Although the concert was part of the Manhattan Artist Series, approximately 300 persons who attended are students here.

JOHN CIARDI was greeted by more than 1,500 students and faculty at Thursday's morning convocation. The Union lounge overflowed with interested listeners at Ciardi's coffee hour following.

Student response such as this cannot be overlooked when it is taken into consideration that University classes are not dismissed.

Realizing that he had a chance to attend a free lecture by a national personality may have been enough impetus to draw John Q. Student to the University auditorium Thursday.

Perhaps other students were convinced by their respective instructors that they "should" attend the program—if only long enough to mark an X on an attendance pad.

INSTRUCTORS ACTIONS in these cases can neither be condoned nor condemned. Perchance, the instructor is attempting to do what he feels is "best for the student"—an old cliché which virtually means nothing.

On the other hand, the instructor may be unjustly demanding student attendance in order to justify class dismissal.

Recent attendance, whether it be prompted or voluntary, deserves a qualified congratulatory remark. This is not to imply that cultural programs here have a good attendance—only above par for K-State.—sm

Touche'

Beware: Cars Fit Personalities

It's no small secret college students buy cars—regardless of make or model—to match their personalities. Bumper wheat crops in Western Kansas and private athletic handouts have nothing to do with it. The pocketbook and the check account have long gone out the window. Credit cards take up less of the sales manager's valuable time.

OBSERVE the cat in the Chevrolet Stingray. He's cocky from taillights to bumper, so to speak. Definitely a city slicker. Thinks he's hot stuff. Pops off a lot in public. Doesn't have much room for other people. (I hope he can't keep up his monthly payments)

Here's another big wheel in a Pontiac Grand Prix. He's of French descent. Wears classy threads (clothes) and smokes long, streamlined cigars, fresh from the Union. He's a sporty model all right. He also has five parking tickets to his name. Girls, beware: He's shifty in all four speeds.

WHAT'S the scoop on these MG guys? They're wild and woolly noise-makers, alias hell-raisers who broke in as mechanics at Morris Garrage (MG) in bloody ol' England and rocked and rolled their way out of the country.

They attract squealing crowds with the turn of every corner. The Union wants them to book them for the Homecoming weekend but doesn't want to pay them \$150,000. No danger, girls. They kiss and run.

GET a load of the Volkswagen owner, Mr. Economy himself. He smokes his cigarettes to the filters or reduces them to ashes, as the case may be. He's a nickel-

pincher and a watt-watcher, most often married and most often living at Jardine Terrace.

His wife works for a construction company while he attends classes. It's more economical that way. Filling station managers hate him with a passion. "Go back to Germany," they scream.

THESE are only a few of the personalities as reflected by their cars—cars that campus pedestrians have to dodge every day. To mention more would only further endanger my life as a pedestrian.

There are always personality non-conformists, of course. Like the Aggie who purchased a new Ford Mustang because he had an empty stable and a lonely nag, or the SAG Sophomore who invested in a Corsa Corvair so she could squeeze into small parking spaces. Not to mention the ZOO professor who brought home a Barracuda (Plymouth fastback) to go along with his Jaguar, Cobra (Ford) and Stutz Bearcat.—Kurt Pauls

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J'Accuse

Rally 'Round the Electric Flagpole Boys

By ROBERT CLARKE
Asst. Prof. of Political Science

About the only statement which holds water in Prof. Joseph Arden's recent blasphemous attack on Sen. Barry Goldwater is his introductory notice to the effect that his views are not necessarily those held by the rest of the Political Science Department, as I shall demonstrate.

THE ARDEN invective could

be passed off as so much pseudo-liberal fustian were it not so obviously part of a system effort, mounted by persons known to the author but unidentifiable for self-evident reasons, to destroy the reputation and public image of one of the few men in American political life who has been willing to eschew the usual unconscionable mudslinging and personal vilification so typical of our political campaigns. Let it be known that there are political scientists who deplore the left-wing party-line pap being disseminated about the Republican candidate and who insist that he be given the consideration and credit he deserves.

THE MOST infamous aspect of the defamation campaign to which Arden (wittingly or unwittingly) lends his support is the heinous attempt to discredit Sen. Goldwater on the basis of his actual statements and writings.

Is this the American way, the fair-play approach which we have the right to demand from a college professor? Loyal Americans who are not afraid to show their respect for the flag (Sen. Goldwater's creative combination of old-fashioned patriotism and modernity are forcefully exemplified by the electrically operated flagpole in his own front yard) and the pioneer virtues which have raised this nation to its supreme position, have no need to plow through mountains of detailed published expositions of the Senator's philosophy.

THEY SENSE and know in their hearts that the sincerity and conservative conviction he radiates make him one of their own. Let the pseudo-intellectuals wage the battle of the books and speeches and voting records. The genuine conservative knows that it is man's heart and soul, not his head, which will count in the balance of the final judgment.

It is precisely Barry Goldwater's profound understanding of this fact which enables him to rise above petty squabbling over what he has said and done or advocated, and to touch to the quick the ordinary person's quest for individual identity and freedom in a complex and troubled world.

THESE BASIC values are not to be found in books (with the exception of the Bible); they are part of the living fibre of our national essence, not to be stirred by vulgar appeals to economic or minority-group in-

terests, but rather by the simple attraction of a man who is a symbol, not an encyclopedia, a great hope on white steed rather than an invitation to surrender and disaster on a lop-eared donkey.

Arden's topsy turvey view of the world in which we live is strikingly exposed by his charge that Goldwater and Miller are "scrapping the bottom of the barrel" when they emphasize the Johnson Administration's softness on communism.

COULD IT BE that Arden's visit to India whetted his appetite for the kind of "non-alignment" and "neutrality" which has become so fashionable in left-wing circles? Did a fellow traveler on this trip lure him into the shifting sands of uncommittedness in a world which cries out for commitment, or rather re-commitment to traditional values? As John Foster Dulles used to insist in his more lucid moments, there can be no neutral position when the choice is between good and evil. Moderation in the pursuit of vice is no virtue.

Arden joins Adlai Stevenson, a convicted liberal who was rejected by the American people at the ballot box, in his unabashed elevation of criminal rights, including mob violence led by followers of the foreign doctrines of Mahatma Gandhi (again the trip to India?), above the vested rights of respectable citizens to the untrammelled control of their own private property.

WHILE SEN. Goldwater is the first to point out that local law enforcement is the exclusive preserve of local government, he also has made clear that as chief federal executive he would not tolerate deviations from law and order anywhere.

He would bring the full weight of the FBI (most of whose agents are scientifically trained local people) to bear against those, black and brown alike, who would flout the process of orderly change.

WHILE CERTAIN paladins of the slick Eastern press, not a few of whom have been identified as Comsymps, have endeavored to mislead the voters by purporting to find a contradiction between the states-rights view of the police power and the Goldwater notion that the President can intervene to prevent lawlessness in city streets, the great majority of respectable property-owners know that highfalutin reason and logic of this sort must have no place in American politics today.

FANCY procedural safeguards for individual criminals who clash with society have never been a part of the conservative tradition which Barry Goldwater upholds; and it will take more to make them stick than nine old men who have never met a payroll.

If Arden is so smart, why isn't he rich?





'GOODWILL' VISIT—In an unexpected visit to East Berlin in June of 1963, Nikita S. Khrushchev attempted to bolster spirit in the Communist half of the divided city two days after President John F. Kennedy was welcomed in the Western sector. Khrushchev arrived on the pretense of celebrating the birthday of Walter Ulbrich, leader of Communist East Germany, also riding in the car. The picture was taken by Rick Solberg, TJ '63 who traveled Central Europe under the People-To-People Student Ambassador program.

World News

Khrushchev Shows Good Health In Recent Appearance to Public

MOSCOW (UPI)—The official announcement said Nikita Khrushchev retired yesterday because of his age (70) and his health deteriorating. But in recent public appearances he displayed as much zest and bounce as ever.

The last Westerner to see Khrushchev was French Minister of State Gaston Palewski who talked with him two days ago at Khrushchev's Black Sea vacation retreat. Palewski said the former premier appeared to be in perfect health.

Khrushchev is known to have adhered to a careful diet to keep down his tendency to overweight and to drink alcoholic beverages

sparingly. A liver ailment had given him trouble in the past but apparently had not bothered him of late.

THE USUALLY ebullient Khrushchev gave one of his best performances in June when he visited Scandinavia. He kept up a killing round of official engagements, receptions, speeches and public visits on a schedule that did in some of his younger followers.

One of the few admissions Khrushchev ever made that he could not be around the Soviet scene indefinitely came when he spoke in general and philosophical terms. "I am not going to be the party leader forever," he said.

Although his recent public

appearances indicated tip-top condition for a man of 70, it could not be ruled out he had suffered a downturn in health—or that appearances could be deceiving.

MEL'S

FAMOUS
FROSTED
FISHBOWLS

111 South 3rd

Campus Bulletin

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union 208. The program will center on the Urbana Missionary Conference to be held in December.

PAKISTAN ASSOCIATION will present the People to People program at 8 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Campus Center. Pakistani movies and a display of Pakistani articles are included.

B'NAI BRITH Hillel foundation will meet in the Jewish Community Center at 5 p.m. Sunday. Program will consist of a talk on comparative religion.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Must sell 1963 Tempest 4-speed. 17,000 original miles. Will consider trade. Call 6-7740. 20-22

Used magazines and pocket books. Magazines 6c—3 @ 16c. Pocket books 10c—3 @ 25c. Magazine Shop, 1104 1/2 Moro. 22

1960 Volvo Tudor—Clean, solid, economical. Priced \$100 under book. Call 6-5755 or see at 826 Thurston. 22-24

1953 Jaguar Mark VII Saloon. Good condition. Recent overhaul. New interior. Call anytime 9-4211 or see at 1503 Fairchild (basement). 20-24

'53 Ford, V-8, stick, customized body. \$100. Also have speed equipment for same. John Wheeler, 504 Goodnow Hall. 21-23

Selmer tenor saxophone. Good condition. Call Barry Rafter 9-4625. 21-23

Used parts for all foreign cars. Bruce Import Auto Salvage, 1159

N. 160th East, Wichita, Kansas. RE 3-0190. 17-38

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

HELP WANTED

Now taking applications for cashier. Inquire after 6:30. Sky-Vue Drive-In. 22

Clerk-Typist II under 25 years of age, married or single. K-State Union Activity Center. Full-

time, 5-day week, permanent position. Apply at Activity Center. 21-22

LOST

Shawnee Mission North class ring '64. Please notify Steve Burke, PR 6-9476; 1221 Thurston. 22-24

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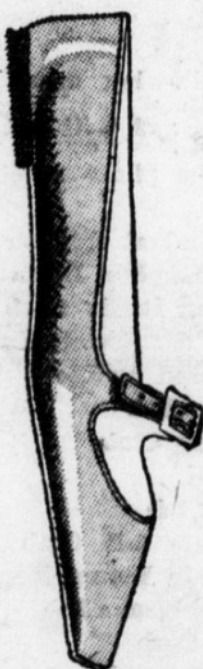
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Be sure the name CAPEZIO is in each shoe.

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SHOES

Previews Date from '61

Another chapter will be added to the short history of "Homecoming Previews" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the University auditorium, when 19 coeds vie for a position among five finalists for Homecoming Queen.

THE PREVIEWS, sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary, began only in 1961 and among students attending the show will be some seniors who saw the very first previews.

The present system of presenting Homecoming queen candidates to the student body was inaugurated to simplify the selection of a queen and prevent a "house-type race" according to Chester Peters, Blue Key adviser.

He explained that before 1961 finalists were selected by a general election. The five contestants receiving the most votes were declared finalists and another election was held to determine the queen.

"**THE OLD SYSTEM** was burdensome and when students had to select one candidate from among 20, the contest developed into a house-type race," Peters said.

He added, "This way (the previews), a better job of selection is done and the finalists are more accomplished."

DURING THE PREVIEWS,

which are designed to present the candidates to the student body, the coeds will be judged during one five-minute skit for beauty, poise and the presentation of the skit.

Each coed's score on these aspects will be added to scores she received on personality, scholarship and activities during interviews with the judges. The scores are based on a 100-point system.

The judges panel is composed of four faculty members and three students.

A GENERAL ELECTION will be held Thursday and Friday to elect the queen. Voting booths will be located in the Union and in the Physical Science building.

Tickets for the previews are on sale at the information desk in the Union, from Blue Key members and in organized women's houses. They also may be purchased at the door. The price is 50 cents.

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Organizations!

October 20 is the
Final Deadline
For Purchasing Photo Receipts
Receipts Cost \$5
and are sold in
Kedzie 103

The following organizations have not yet purchased photo receipts and will not be included in the 1965 Royal Purple until the photo receipts are purchased.

- | | |
|---|---|
| AID Student Affiliates | Kappa Phi |
| Alpha Lambda Delta | Latter-Day Saints Organization |
| Amateur Radio Club | Mennonite Fellowship |
| Arnold Air Society Flying Club | Mortar Board |
| Block and Bridle | Peace Corps |
| Botany Club | People to People |
| Chancery Club | Persian Association at KSU |
| Circle K | Phi Delta Gamma |
| Clinic Club | Phi Delta Kappa |
| Collegiate 4-H Club | Phi Eta Sigma |
| Collegiate Young Republicans | Phi Kappa Phi |
| Cosmopolitan Club | Philosophy Club |
| Dames Club | Pi Epsilon Delta |
| Delta Sigma Rho | Pi Mu Epsilon |
| EUB Student Fellowship | Plow and Pen Club |
| Gamma Sigma Delta | Poultry Science Club |
| Gamma Theta Upsilon | Pre-Vet Club |
| Home Economics Clothing and Textiles Club | Religious Coordinating Council |
| Home Economics Teaching Club | Sigma Theta Epsilon |
| Independent Students Association | Soccer Club |
| Institute of Aerospace Sciences | Society of Friends |
| Iraqi Student Association | Student Christian Federation |
| K-State Court of Chevaliers | Student Society of Landscape Architects |
| K-State Masonic Club | United Student Fellowship |
| K-State Players | Westminster Fellowship |
| K-State Sports Car Club | Young Americans for Freedom |
| Kappa Alpha Mu | Young Women's Christian Association |
| Kappa Delta Pi | |



Photo by Ken Locke

HAIL THE QUEEN?—Ready to introduce their Homecoming queen candidate during Previews tomorrow night are the women of Gamma Phi Beta. Standing from left are: Elaine Coburn, HE So; Norma Watson, MTH So; and Sheryl Jarvis, HE So. Kneeling are SueAnn Wiltse, HE So; and Pat Shane, EED So.

NEW BOWLING LEAGUES FORMING

Sign up now at the Recreation Desk or Call Ex. 419

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Women's League Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

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SIDEWALKS AND PARKING LOT 20 FEET
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**Larry
Gann***
says....

Q. Where can a college man get the most for his life insurance dollars?

A. From College Life Insurance Company's famous policy, THE BENEFACITOR!

Q. How come?

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October 16, 17, 18
Friday and Saturday

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Admission 30c

Surprise Hay Ride, Picnics Featured in Society Scene

PLEDGES of Alpha Chi Omega were honored at the annual pledge tea Sunday.

Housemothers, presidents, social chairmen and pledges of the fraternities were invited to meet the new pledges.

INITIATED into Kappa Delta sorority were Kay Mortimer, GEN So, and Diane Schecker, BA So.

Men of Delta Upsilon will be guests of the DU's of Nebraska University, Saturday. It will be homecoming for the Nebraskans.

The women of Kappa Delta welcomed their new neighbors, the men of Beta Sigma Psi, with a Sunday breakfast served at the Kappa Delta house.

Pledged to Clovia are Phyllis Babbitt, HET So, Patricia Barr, HET Fr, Arlene Dahm, BA So, Nina Felbush, PE Fr, Marlyse Milbourn, HET Fr, Jean Rees, HEN Fr, Dorothy Robertson,

HEX So, and Maxine Warner, HEX Fr.

The men of Beta Sigma Psi recently entertained the women of Kappa Delta at a picnic behind their new home on Centennial Drive.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, recently had a picnic at Warner Park in recognition of their partnership in Y-Orpheum.

The men of Delta Chi fraternity recently entertained their new pledges with a surprise hayrack ride to Tuttle Creek.

The men of Beta Sigma Psi

fraternity recently initiated: Dean Bader, PRV Jr; Roger Bitter, EE Jr; Bill Edwardson, AGE So; Ron Hagerman, AR 2; Gary Langner, MTH So; Wilfred Lehmann, AGR Sr; and Glen Shank, BAA So.

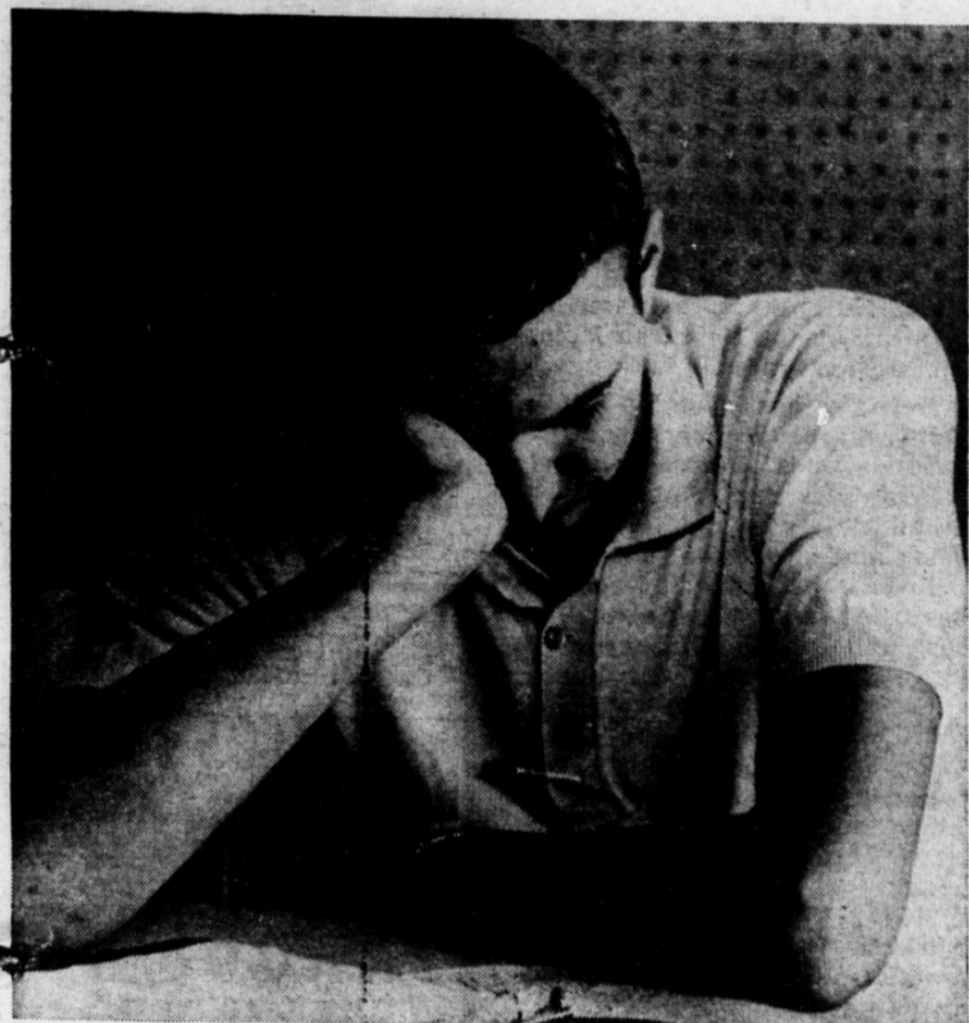


Photo by Leroy Towns

HOW I LOVE TO SLEEP—Over-worked, tired or just plain bored might explain the condition of Larry Hartke, PRV So, as he finds a quiet place in the Union to catch a quick nap.

Doctors Test Efficiency In Correlation to Sleep

Sleep is a private matter. A person may be all smiles after five hours of sleep and the next day may be a grouch after eight hours.

Despite individual differences, sleep is important to health and to efficiency on the job and in school.

DR. H. P. JUBELT, student health director, pointed out that body fatigue and lack of sleep are important factors in the cause of common colds, flu and mononucleosis and other infectious diseases.

In an attempt to find out to what degree sleep affects persons' alertness as well as health, several universities throughout the nation are conducting experiments in this field.

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Florida at Gainesville, ten students were tested by psychologists for efficiency after a full night's sleep and after a night of only two hours sleep. The students scored best after the two-hour sleep.

A similar test was conducted by doctors in California. Subjects were started on one hour's sleep the first night and the amount was increased hour by hour each night.

AS THE AMOUNT of sleep increased to six hours, the subjects showed sharp improvements in mental and physical efficiency each hour. From six to eight hours, the improvement was less marked and from eight to ten

hours, no increase in improvement was shown.

These and other studies show that individuals need different amounts of sleep depending on habits and physical and emotional states. No scientist ever has set a standard for all.

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Big Sale by Local Civic Organizations, KSU Alum Organizations, and Individual Persons. All on the Streets of Aggieville.

Here Are a Few of the Bargain Sales

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BOOK SALE

CRAFT AND HANDY WORK SALE

BAKERY SALE

RUMMAGE SALE

ART SALE

AGGIEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

FREE PEPSI

'Cats, Nebraska To Match Top Defenses in Big Eight

The defensive minded K-State Wildcats meet the offensive minded Nebraska Cornhuskers in Nebraska's Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The Wildcats were stopped by a stout Missouri defense Saturday but showed the Bengal's a little defense of their own.

Nebraska has powered past four opponents so far this season and 11 straight since a 17-13 loss to Air Force in 1963.

Coach Bob Devaney's 'Husk-ers have scores in 27 consecutive games, which ties a school record.

Devaney, the Big Eight Coach of the Year in '62 and '63, will rally his troops behind a line which averages 222 pounds per man and opens holes in the opponents line for backs who average 184 pounds per man.

The Nebraska team leads the Big Eight in rushing, passing, and total offense and rushing and total defense.

Nebraska plays two-platoon football, using an offensive eleven, a defensive team, and a squad that goes both ways.

Offensive guards John Der- vin, a 218-pounder, and Ron Griesse, at 210 pounds, and center, Lyle Sittler, 228 pounds clear the center paths for the fleet stallions the Nebraska team calls backs.

Larry Kramer, All-Big Eight lineman last season, and Dennis Carlson, massive 235 pounder, man the tackle slots for the loaded 'Husk-ers.

Tony Jeter and Freeman White, both fleet pass-grabbing

ends, will start against the Wildcats in the Nebraska Home-coming encounter.

Devaney has a stable-full of quick, hard-charging backs.

Fred Duda, Nebraska early season starting quarterback, broke his leg in the Iowa State game and is out for the season.

Bob Churchich, 176-pounder has filled in at the signal-calling spot and led the 'Husk-ers to a victory over South Carolina.

Nebraska will open with Kent McCloughan, 191 pound letter- man, and Harry Wilson, 189- pounder, at the halfback spots.

McCloughan is the leading scorer in the league with 36 points.

Bobby Hohn, regular right halfback is a doubtful starter for the 'Husk-ers but is sched- uled to see some action.

Light scatback Frank Solich,

162 pounds, will start for Dev- aney at the fullback position with Bruce Smith, 204 pound pile driver, slated to spell the small but speedy Solich.

Solich is tied for second in the Big Eight scoring with 18 points.

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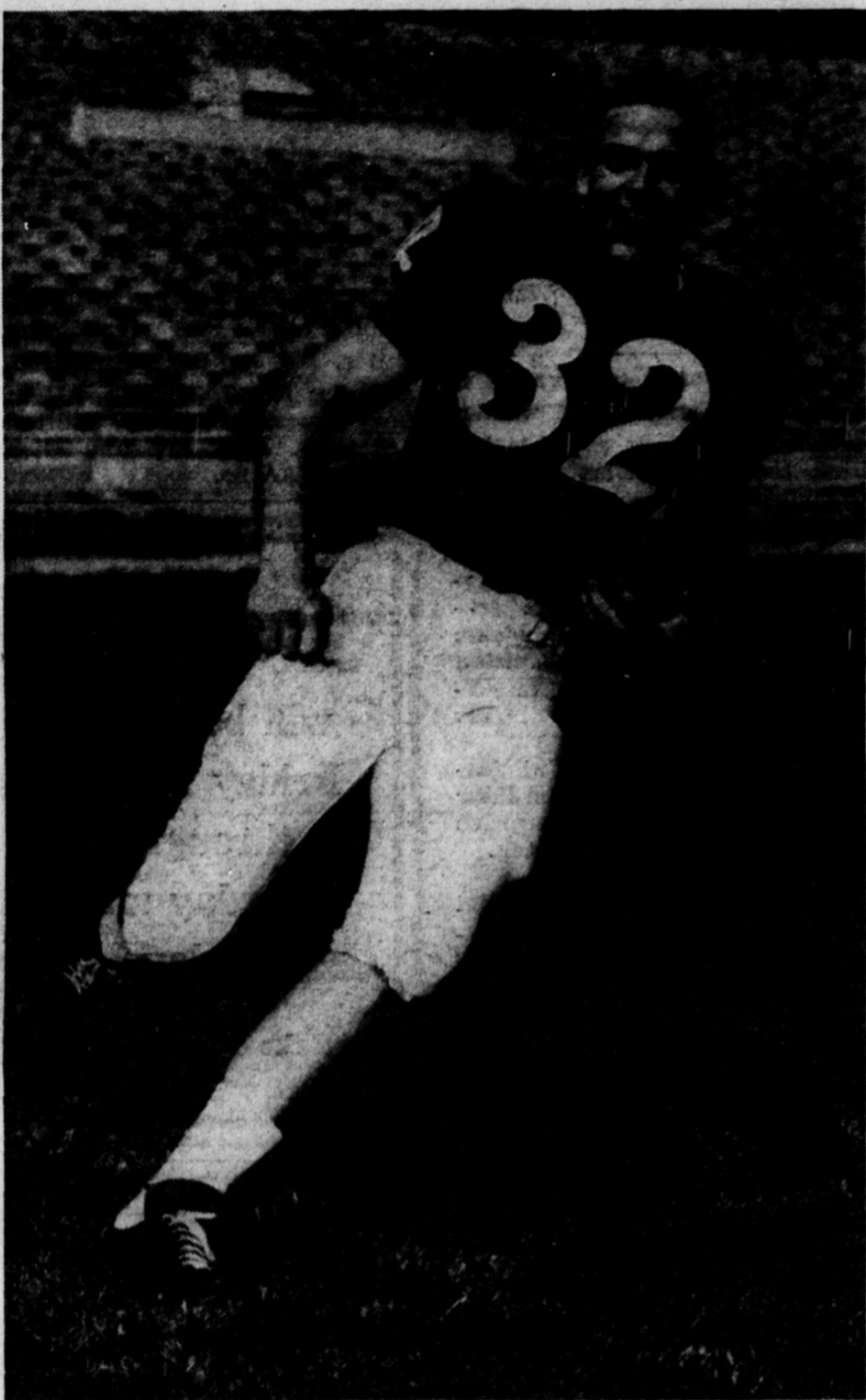
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TOP SCORER—Kent McCloughan, 191-pound Nebraska left halfback, will be the prime target for the K-State defenders. McCloughan has run away with the conference scoring race, tallying six touchdowns. His 36 points have aided the 'Husk-ers to run their season record to 4-0. Nebraska has scored 138 points to their opposition's 41.

K-State on Five Stations

Five Kansas radio stations are scheduled to carry the K-State-Nebraska football game Saturday.

The game, originating from Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb., will start at 1:45 CST.

Stations carrying the game include:

KSAC, Manhattan; KSDB-FM, Manhattan; KEDD, Dodge City; KMAN, Manhattan; and KARE, Atchison.

The game will pit the second place Nebraska Cornhuskers

(1-0) against the third place K-State Wildcats (1-1). Nebraska is 4-0 overall and the Wildcats are 1-2.

A sellout crowd of 46,500 is expected. It will be the Nebraska homecoming.

The Many Looks of Bobbie Brooks

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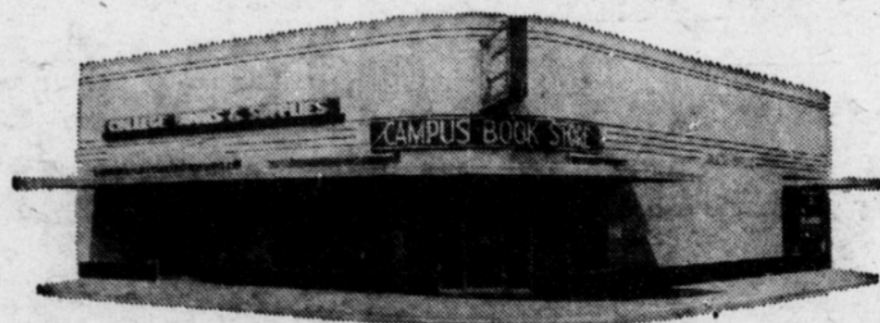
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STARTS SATURDAY OCT. 17



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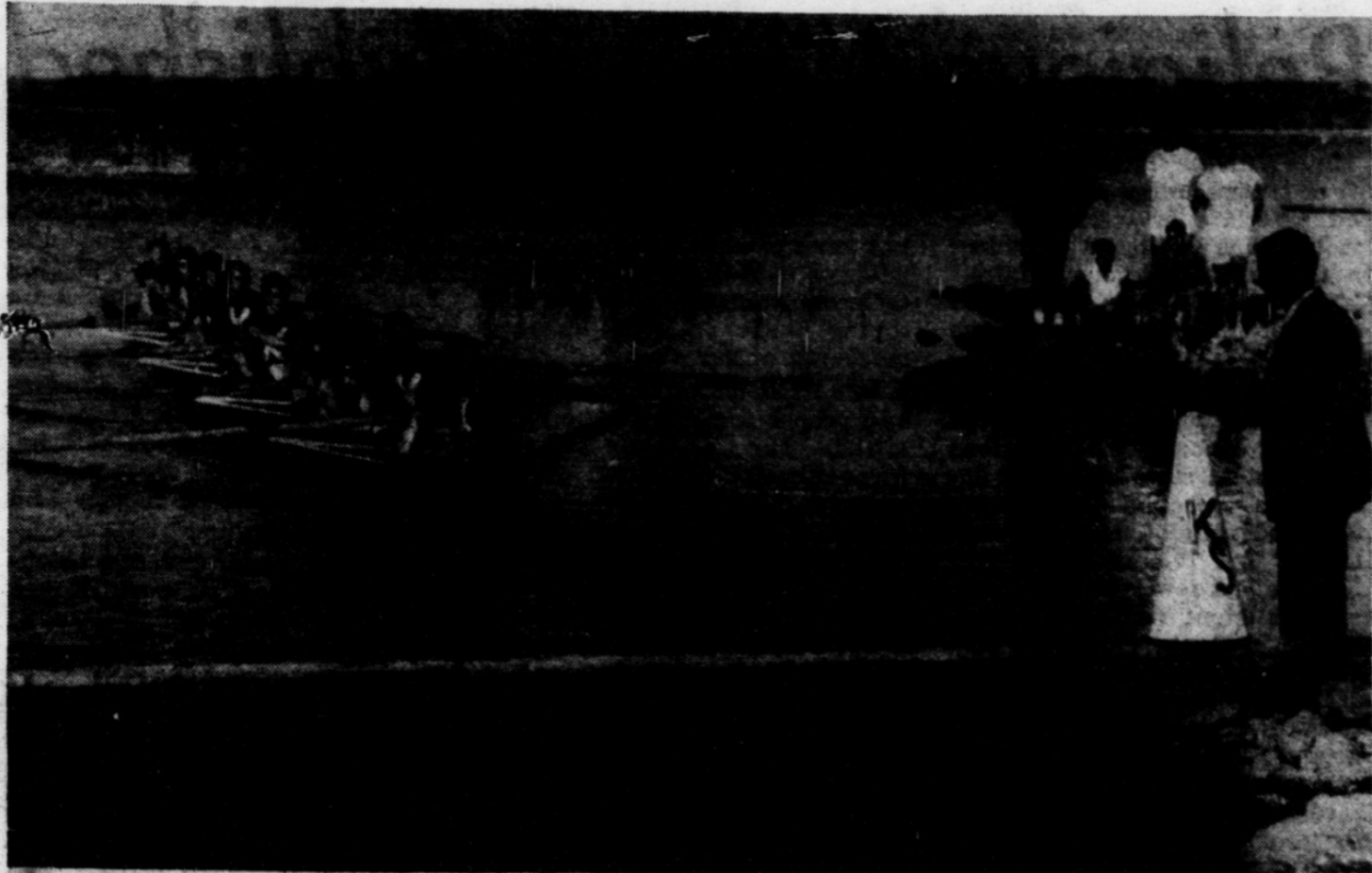


Photo by Ken Locke

BOAT CREW—This group of oarsmen, under the direction of Don Rose, right, prepare for Saturday's meeting with Minnesota at Sioux City, Iowa, their first of the season. Members of the K-State crew are, from left, Mike Trubel, Ernie Kohles, Mel Fueling, Richard Graner, Roland Anthony, Jerry Henry, Steve Minter, Jettie Condray and coxwain Fred Wisgraver. Additional rowers, onshore, include John Louderback, William Dobson and Royce Kahlman, standing; and Mervin Buchunau and Dan Root.

Dorm Teams Upset in Touch Football

Upsets plagued two of the leading touch - football dorm teams and threw the dorm division race into a confusing, mass of teams at the top of the heap.

Arapaho side-swiped West Stadium 19-6 to pin the first loss of the season on them. Arapaho and West Stadium are tied in first place in Group II with 3-1 records.

PAWNEE ROARED, past Seneca 27-7 to pull into a first place tie with West Stadium and Arapaho.

Shoshoni whipped Comanche 26-6 for their second win of the season.

In fraternity action, Alpha Gamma Rho blistered Theta Xi 31-6 for their third victory.

Delta Upsilon had their scoring machine in high gear as they mauled Sigma Phi Epsilon 46-0. It was the DU's fourth victory without a loss.

In the independent games, Jr. A.V.M.A. romped over A.S.C.E. 36-0. The Jr. A.V.M.A. are undefeated for the year.

Brand X kept pace by downing the A.I.A. 18-7. This set up a title battle with Jr. A.V.M.A. for the crown in their league.

Friday's intramural games include:

At 4:15—New Dorm, fourth floor, vs. New Dorm, second floor, Mil. West; New Dorm, fifth floor, vs. New Dorm, sixth floor, Mil. East; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Chi, Campus East; Triangle vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Campus Southeast; Delta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Park.

At 5:15—New Dorm, first floor, vs. New Dorm, third floor, Mil. West; West; Cellar Dwellers vs. Kasbah, Mil. East; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Tau Delta, Campus East; Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi, Park.

Lemm To Start Crenshaw

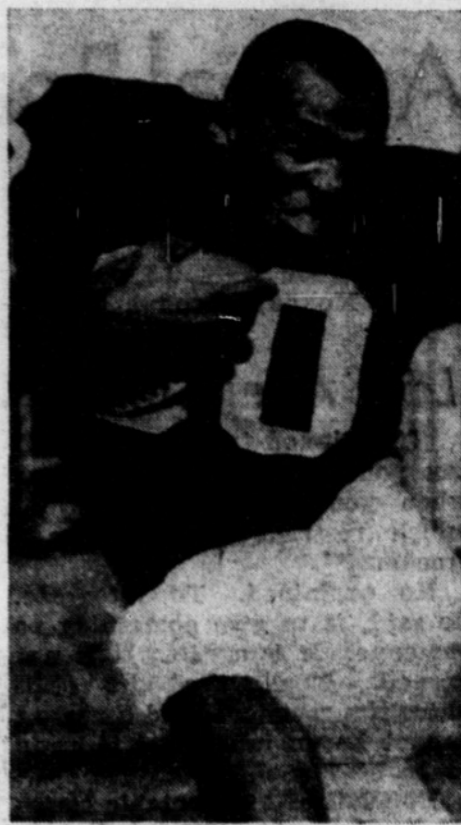
Willis Crenshaw, former K-State fullback, was named Thursday as running halfback for Sunday's St. Louis Cardinal professional football game against Washington.

Wally Lemm, Cardinal coach, decided to move the 230-pound Crenshaw from his reserve fullback role to starting halfback in place of the injured John David Crow, Cardinal veteran.

CRENSHAW, also a Wildcat defensive ace, used primarily on Cardinal kickoffs thus far, received his first offensive assignment last week, scoring a touchdown from the one, against the Baltimore Colts.

A St. Louis product, Crenshaw began his college career at K-State in the end position but was moved to fullback his junior year.

Crenshaw was on the College All-Star team which was defeated by the NFL champion, the Chicago Bears.



WILLIS CRENSHAW
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GRAND OPENING COUPON Reg. \$1.49 AQUANET HAIR SPRAY 14 Ozs. Limit 1 box, Coupon good thru Oct. 17 at Toiletries Dept.	27c Size KLEENEX 400 1-ply or 2-ply Limit 1, Coupon good thru thru Oct. 17 at Rubber Goods Dept.
GRAND OPENING COUPON \$1.25 Size CLAIROL CREME FORMULA Limit 1, Coupon good thru Oct. 17 at Toiletries Dept.	\$4.08 Value UPJOHN UNICAPS Bottle of 100 with 24, BOTH Limit 1, Coupon good thru at Drug Dept.
GRAND OPENING COUPON 69c Economy Size COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 5 1/4 Oz. tube Limit 1, Coupon good thru Oct. 17 at Toiletries Dept.	\$1.73 Size MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 48 Limit 1, Coupon good thru Oct. 17 at Rubber Dept.

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U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service

Coed Rules Changed; Appeal Board Studied

(Continued from page 1)
The first bill proposed social hours for men in women's living groups to be from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Thurs-

Larc Abel Smith

(Continued from page 1)
can you advocate individualism when you support segregation, which restricts an individual's freedom?"

He explained. To integrate, he said, is to give something to someone. It is a gift. It is not earned. Thus, the gift obligates the recipient, and a person cannot be an individual if he is to be obligated.

IN ONE of his quotable statements, he said: "The individualist is a self-contained person non dependent and non obligated to any other person, persons or system, . . . against accepting any form of welfare or charity . . ."

He said women are a detriment and a drain on man. They should be made to pay for half of everything. But, he said: "One avoids conflict with another of the same sex."

And through the afternoon the talks went on. He never left his bus, but talked quietly of whatever his listeners or interrogators happened to be interested in.

The campus police came, inevitably, about five o'clock.

He was asked for his driver's license. He said he had been at KU yesterday and points east previously.

THE POLICEMAN told Smith he had to leave. He did not have a permit to peddle the literature, and, of course, no student parking sticker.

A knot of students gathered around the bus and looked and listened as he kept his discussion going with one of them.

The policeman told him he'd better move on. Smith said he'd be going west. The crowd walked away.

Some turned around and saw the bus leaving in its quiet, unassuming way.

THE STUDENT who had been talking with him said: "I wish I had told him to stay. He would have."

And then the bus disappeared into the glare of the afternoon sun, taking forth Larc Abel Smith, individual, to spread the word with a four-speed transmission.

day; from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday; and from 12:15 p.m. to 12 midnight Sunday and holidays.

THE BILL also stated that women may be entertained in men's living groups at regularly scheduled social functions and at the following times provided the housemother or director is present: 1 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 12:15 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

The second bill was a point of clarification that male callers may be permitted to enter the reception area of a women's organized living group and wait for a date any time before closing hours regardless of calling hours.

FOUR OF 12 bills, passed by an AWS rules convention last spring, were unanimously approved Oct. 1 by Council members. The remaining six bills are expected to be considered at the Nov. 5 meeting, Dean Peters said.

The bills will not become University policy until approved by Faculty Senate.

GDI

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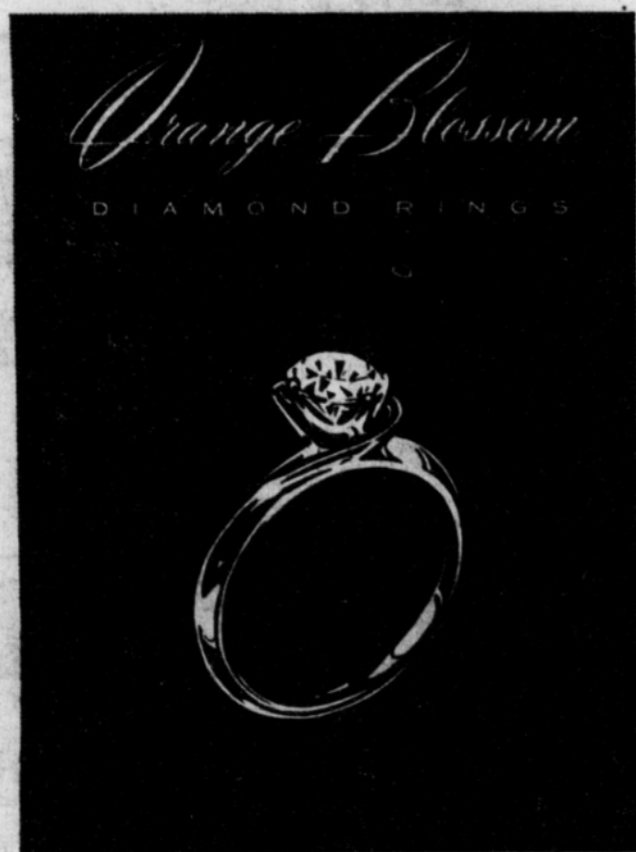
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Religious Manual Published

Dr. William Tremmel, director of student religious activities and associate professor of philosophy, has published a manual on university religious affairs.

The book is to be introduced at major universities across the nation.

"THE MANUAL, 'A Different Drum,' was written because of growing concern for religious movement in state-supported institutions—schools in which state and religion must be separated," Dr. Tremmel said.

In the last few years the number of student religious centers on the nation's campuses has been increasing. "In 1956 there was one religious building at K-State. Now there are six such centers," Tremmel added.

The manual is designed to coordinate such rapidly expanding programs on American campuses.

The title, "A Different Drum," was taken from a statement by Henry Thoreau—"If a man does not keep pace with his company, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears however measured or far away."

"IT IS PERFECTLY American and proper for there to be many faiths. The manual suggests ways in which faiths can cooperate even though each hears his own drummer," Tremmel said.

The book was published by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. It was released last week at a meeting of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Plans have been discussed for introducing the book in all major universities and for having the work reviewed in leading professional journals.

"THE WORK is intended to place in proper perspective re-

ligion in American colleges and universities and to suggest procedures whereby interreligious cooperation, interreligious dialogue and general religious knowledge can be advanced on campus," Tremmel said.

The manual examines the academic dimension of interreligious cooperations, evaluate the place of religion on campus, considers academic respectability and the attitude of faculty and administrators.

Finally, it examines the teaching of religion as part of the university curriculum.

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Ladies' Shop

Free Parking Behind Store

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 19, 1964

NUMBER 23



Photo by Leroy Towns

WHICH ONE WILL IT BE?—The five 1964 K-State Homecoming Queen finalists pose after being selected following the Saturday Previews. The Queen will be selected from among these five coeds by student balloting beginning Thursday. The finalists are, from left in back, Margaret Sughrue, HE Sr; Rita Mundhenke, BAA Sr; Deanna McCracken, HT Jr; and in front, Carol Walker, GEN So; and Gwen Woodard, PEW Sr.

Five Queen Finalists Selected

Deanna McCracken, HT Jr; Gwen Woodard, PEW Sr; Rita Mundhenke, BAA Sr; Margaret Sughrue, HE Sr; and Carol Walker, GEN So, were named Homecoming queen finalists Saturday following Preview skits.

The five candidates were

chosen on the basis of ratings by a panel of judges and previous interviews by judges.

THE HOMECOMING Queen will be selected from the finalists, Thursday and Friday, by an all-student election.

The Queen will be announced

and formally capped by Harvey Hensley, Blue Key president, in a ceremony at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26 on the steps of Seaton hall.

The Queen will be crowned by Hensley at the Homecoming Dance, Saturday, Oct. 31.

The five finalists were chosen from nineteen coeds, each representing a living group on campus.

MISS MCCrackEN represented Smurthwaite; Miss Woodard, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Mundhenke, Pi Beta Phi; Miss Sughrue, Alpha Delta Pi and Miss Walker, Chi Omega.

Advance tickets for the Homecoming dance may be obtained for \$2.50 a couple from the social chairman of living groups, from any Blue Key member and in the Union Bookstore.

Tickets will be \$2.75 per couple at the door.

Music will be provided by the orchestra of Warren Durrett. Special intermission entertainment features the Bluemont Singers and the K-State Singers.

Acacias Extinguish Blaze

Three fire trucks were dispatched at 8:32 Sunday to the Acacia fraternity house to extinguish a fire which started in

the boiler room on the lower level of the house.

The smoke reached all three levels of the house, but caused no smoke damage, Fire Chief Thomas Woodhouse said. "The fire created a hanging of smoke in the house but no damage in terms of dollars and cents."

Alpha Chi Omega sorority borrowed ropes from the Acacias Sunday to use in a tug of war with Kappa Alpha Theta. Anellen Nyquist, HIS Jr, said she returned the ropes to the Acacia house at approximately 6:30 p.m.

The ropes were apparently tossed too close to the furnace, starting the fire, Steve Lindenbaum, MTH Jr, said.

A member of the fraternity called the fire department when he noticed smoke in the house. The men extinguished the blaze before the trucks arrived, Lindenbaum said.

Month Stay in Hospital For Injured KS Coed

Elizabeth Sheiman, VM Fr, who was injured Oct. 4 in a motor scooter-car accident, is expected to remain in Stormont Vail Hospital in Topeka from one to two months, according to Jeff Isreal, VM Fr.

Miss Sheiman was a passenger on the scooter driven by Isreal when the scooter and a car driven by Merle Lee Borg, F-8 Jardine Terrace, collided at the intersection of K177 and Marlatt Ave.

She was taken to St. Mary Hospital here with multiple fractures to her right leg and then to Stormont Vail in Topeka. Her physician there is Dr. Harry Kroll, a bone specialist.

ROTC Program Expands

Transfer students may now enter the advanced Reserve Officer Training Program (ROTC) without two years of basic training.

President Johnson recently signed a bill expanding the ROTC program.

According to the bill, students transferring from junior colleges and other schools who have not had basic training will now be able to participate in the advanced program.

ACCORDING to Maj. W. P.

Bacon, assistant professor of air science, such students may have to attend a six week summer training camp before entering the advanced program.

Bacon pointed out that the bill does not effect Kansas legislation requiring all freshmen and sophomore men at K-State to enroll in the basic ROTC program.

The bill also increased the monthly retainer pay for all upper class ROTC students from \$27 a month at least \$40 a month.

GOP Hopeful Avery Set To Speak Today

William Avery, Republican nominee for governor, will speak at 2 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

Avery's appearance is the third in a series of political convocations arranged by the University.

AVERY and Chester Mize, Republican nominee for the second district Congressional seat, were the principal speakers this noon at the second district Riley County Republican Women's fall meeting in the Union Ballroom.

At 4 p.m. today there will be a sports and antique car parade down Poyntz Avenue to celebrate Republican day in Manhattan. All state and local Republican candidates will be in the parade.

Following the parade at 5 p.m. Avery is scheduled to present a new American flag to the Douglas youth recreation center in Manhattan. The flag has

flown over the capitol building in Washington.

CONCLUDING the day's activities Avery and Mize will be the main speakers at a \$5 a plate Republican fund raising banquet at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Two hundred and fifty reservations for the banquet honoring all state and local Republican candidates had been sold Friday, according to Mrs. Arthur Groesbeck, Riley County vice-chairman.

Forum Scheduled Today

Current events will be discussed Monday at the bi-weekly Four o'Clock News Forum in the Union Little Theatre.

Paul Dugas, instructor of speech, will moderate the discussion. Dr. Louis Douglas, professor of political science, is permanent panelist.

Environmental Lab Addition Planned

Construction of a two-story addition to the Environmental Research Lab is tentatively planned to start next summer.

The project proposed by the College of Engineering has been approved by the Campus Development Committee and the federal government. Preliminary drawings have been made by the physical plant architect, according to Ralph Nevins, head of the mechanical engineering department.

Money for this construction has been appropriated out of the Educational Building Fund but the university is waiting for the federal government to supply funds from the Educational Facilities Bill just passed.

The proposed construction on the Research Lab is expected to cost \$200,000, according to Nevins.

"We have applied to the Health Research Facilities Branch of the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation for half of this," Nevins said.

"We're attempting to raise the other half from private or state sources."

According to Nevins the lab is overcrowded and the extra

space will be used for expanded research activities and to provide some space for animal quarters.

Two Students Injured In Scooter-Car Mishap

Three students were involved in a motor scooter-car collision at approximately 7 p.m. Saturday in the 700 block on Denison Ave.

Donald Light, GEN So, was heading north on Denison preparing to turn into West Stadium parking lot. Ralph Stegner, SED Sr, driver of the scooter, was driving south on Denison with his brother, John Stegner, SED Jr, as a passenger.

The two vehicles collided when Light's car turned to enter the parking lot, the scooter striking the right, front fender of the car. Light was charged with failure to yield the right of way. He is scheduled to appear Thursday in court, according to police reports.

John Stegner was thrown from the rear of the scooter over Light's car, landing in the street. Both Stegners were taken to Memorial Hospital where they were treated for bruises and lacerations and released Sunday, a hospital spokesman said.

Architecture Authority Hired

Henry Wright, one of the world's authorities on environmental technology and an outstanding figure in the architectural world today, will join the K-State College of Architecture and Design faculty next semester.

Emil Fischer, dean of the newly formed College of Architecture and Design, said he was astounded when Wright indicated an interest in coming to Kansas from New York City where he is a consultant to architects and manufacturers and a visiting lecturer at Cornell University this semester.

"I feel he believes in Kansas he will be free of the inhibitions of traditional architectural forms," Fischer said. "And he was excited by the wide open spaces and the challenges posed by such things in the environment as the wind and sun."

WRIGHT has been recruited to K-State as a "Regents Distinguished Professor—a program financed by a \$50,000 appropriation from the Kansas Legislature to the Kansas Board of Regents to attract outstanding educators to Kansas institutions.

Part of Wright's salary while he is here will be paid by this appropriation.

DR. DUDLEY Williams, a molecular physicist who joined the faculty this semester was the first "Regents Distinguished Professor" at K-State.

At K-State Wright will be working closely with the Environmental Research Lab on experiments in heating and ventilating, Fischer said.

WRIGHT'S ideas and experiences will undoubtedly broaden the scope of the architectural school, one of the six or seven largest in the nation, but he

may have an even greater impact on the state of Kansas.

In a state that is an important source of limestone, brick, tile, gypsum, fiberglass, petroleum and chemicals, "we need research and experimentation to determine the best uses, textures and colors for these Kansas-provided building materials," Fischer said.

It is possible that Wright's views on environment could revolutionize designs of homes, schools and churches built in the state over the next 50 years.

Son of Henry Wright, one of this country's leading community planners between World War I and II, Wright served as an apprentice under his father and under many of the country's leading architects during the late 1920s and early 1930s.

ASGUSA Value Questionable

LAST SPRING Student Senate sent two delegates to St. Louis, Mo. for an organizational meeting of an Association of Student Governments of the United States of America (ASGUSA).

The delegates, Ron Hysom, PHY Sr, student body president, and Jim Jaax, ME Sr, returned from the St. Louis meeting with favorable reports. Hysom was selected by the organizational group as treasurer of ASGUSA as it was tentatively set up.

NOW STUDENT SENATE must decide whether or not to commit K-State to full membership in ASGUSA. The value of such membership is questionable.

According to a report the delegates submitted to Senate, ASGUSA would serve as "a clearing house for information about projects and problems with which student governing associations throughout the nation are continuously faced."

THEORETICALLY such a clearing house should aid a student governing body. In reality, the problems involved outweigh the apparent values.

The K-State Senate already is involved in too many activities. The senators' seemingly perpetual discussion on a very diverse range of topics rarely leads to notable, specific accomplishment.

SINCE THE SCOPE of ASGUSA is nationally oriented, it is doubtful that any problems presented to it would be of any concrete help to K-State.

On this basis ASGUSA appears in part to be another of the many organizations which exists for the personal prestige of its delegates.

A \$50 ASGUSA convention and membership fee presents another strike against the organization. The small amount of money available for student governing activities can be put to much better use.

UNDOUBTEDLY some senator would argue that since the K-State student body president already has been selected as treasurer of ASGUSA, it would look bad for the Senate to refuse to ratify a full membership in the organization.

Such an argument is completely irrelevant.

HYSOM when he accepted the ASGUSA office did so of his own personal initiative. K-State was not then nor is it now committed to any obligation to ASGUSA.

When Senate votes on its full membership in ASGUSA, we hope the senators will consider the actual, long range merit of ASGUSA, over and above any commitment to membership any senators may believe K-State has to such an organization.—jh



Campus Comment

Courtesy Takes Back Seat

Common Courtesy!

Have K-State students forgotten the meaning of this phrase, or did some students never learn its meaning.

EVERYONE knows actions speak louder than words, and two coeds proved this Sunday evening.

As I was waiting with about 40 other persons at one of the local hamburger joints, a very innocent looking 1962 Chevrolet was pulled into a space in the parking lot and out jumped two coeds. They came "innocently" into the establishment, and because of ignorance or just plain poor breeding, they butted into line. With this action, common courtesy took a back seat.

ONE brave individual had the gumption to remark that the "line formed at the rear."

"But we have to get back to the dorm," the coed with bottle blonde hair whined while being backed up by her companion. Chancing ostracism from society, they remained at the window receiving glares from most of the patiently waiting people. Eventually they picked up their orders, and tripped merrily out the door, while being cussed by a disgusted customer.

THINKING of it as a big joke, they jumped into their Ellsworth county car, and sped rapidly out the parking lot.

Perhaps it would be excusable if these coeds would have been third graders, but they were representing K-State, one of them displayed this fact by the letters on her sweatshirt. This conduct isn't acceptable in any society, and when one represents a member of a group and proudly displays it on her back, it is even more deplorable.

THIS SOUNDS like a very small incident, but it is actions like this that make one wonder in what kind of a world he is living. If persons can't wait until their turn at a restaurant, what will be their practice when more important matters come up. How would they treat responsibility? Would they try to cut corners and take the easy way out?

When they have graduated, are they going to treat their jobs with this respect?

K-Staters take notice of this conduct, and never be caught acting this way. There is no more obvious way to show the general public how immature, impudent and impolite you are. It would have been bad enough for two individuals to act this way, but when they do it while representing K-State, their ignorance is deeply seeded.—fw

Guest Editorial

Staters—Reach for the Ceiling

By HARRIET MEALS

Do the best with what you have.

This is a good motto to follow, especially in the areas of learning and scholarship. After all, we don't all have equal ability, so we shouldn't be expected to achieve equally well. The important thing is what we do with the ability we have.

IT'S fine advice that emphasizes the value of individual achievement, but I'm wondering—how do you really know what you have? How do you really know the amount of ability you have to work with?

IQ TEST scores may change over a period of years. If you were to take an IQ test today, the score might differ significantly from the one you earned in childhood, especially if there has been major changes in your environment since that time.

So IQ—that hallowed number that follows each of us through school—does not deserve the reputation it has as an absolute indicator of ability.

IF THE almighty IQ score is subject to question, then what about grades? Are the grades we make accurate measures of our intelligence? Does the 3.0 student necessarily have more ability than the 2 pointer?

The point here is not a question of what grades purport to measure; it is rather that they do not necessarily measure scholastic ability.

SO HOW do you know what you have? Won't you have to admit you really don't know—that you've never tried hard enough, reached far

enough to test your capabilities? How many times have you really tried your best—felt completely satisfied with the way you handled a project? Haven't you always felt you could have started a little sooner, worked a little longer, delved a little deeper, reached a little higher?

For some reason, most of us do what is required and no more. We quit when the bell rings, when the term paper is handed in, when the test is over. We work at something until a requirement is fulfilled and then we quit. So how can we possibly know what we can really do?

I DARE you to find out.

Besides delving into subjects you are becoming familiar with, get out of your major field and reach into some new ones. Give yourself plenty of opportunities to stretch—read some new magazines, try a different newspaper, even go to a class you're not enrolled in.

Find out for yourself how much ability you have. Tests and grades may not indicate it, and you'll never know unless you try. Push yourself at first if you need to, but try it!

REACH HIGH! Try to touch the ceiling of your ability. And if while you're reaching, you think you've finally touched the upper limit, that you've finally done your best—don't be surprised if your hand punches through and you discover it only was a false ceiling—that the limits of your ability go still higher.

Do the best with what you have, but first find out what you do have.



Readers Say

Student Wants Classroom Politics Axed

(Editor's note—This letter appears in the exact wording of its author.)

Editor,

It seems as every four years rolls around and national elections are present, different opinions are aroused on various candidates.

It seems that one of the professors on this campus main gripe is not enough time for lectures. They say their lecture time is very precious, and not a moment should be wasted.

I don't see why Professors on this campus should devote class time—even whole class periods to try and swing the eligible voting population in their class to their certain candidate. Personally, I get sick and tired of hearing derogatory remarks about a certain candidate who seems to have different opinions than those of the

Professors, every chance they get to sound off.

I think K-State Professors should keep their politics out of the classrooms and let the students try to make up their own minds with this one-sided propaganda in classrooms.

Respectively,
Jerry Sharbutt, RM Jr

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

New Soviet Leaders Make Debut

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL
MOSCOW—The Soviet Union's new leaders made their first public appearance today since Nikita Khrushchev's ouster last week. They welcomed Russia's latest astronauts with hugs and kisses.

Khrushchev was no where to be seen in the official greeting party for the spacemen. Last Monday, before his dismissal, he had promised them a Moscow welcome "greater than the force of gravity."

Taking Khrushchev's usual place were four leaders—party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin, President Anastas Mikoyan, and party ideologist Mikhail Suslov.

All four men hugged and kissed the spacemen, Col. Vladimir Komarov, Konstantin Feoktistov, and Boris Yegorov, who were the first to orbit the earth in a multi-manned capsule.

Moscow television's commentator made fun of James Webb, chief of the U.S. space program, who had cast doubt on the Soviet Union's ability to build big booster rockets.

"Now the Soviets have proved

him wrong by sending three men into space," he said.

Russian Marshal Killed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Marshal Sergey Biryuzov, Russia's highest military officer, was killed today when an Ilyushin 18 turbo-prop airliner crashed into nearby Mount Avala, the Tanjug News Agency reported. Seventeen other Soviet military men and the plane crew also died in the crash.

Biryuzov was leading a delegation to ceremonies marking the 20th anniversary of Belgrade's liberation from the Nazis. All other passengers aboard were veterans of that campaign.

New USSR Ruler Speaks

MOSCOW—New Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev declared today the new Kremlin regime will follow a policy of peaceful co-existence with the West and unity in the Communist world.

Brezhnev made his first public speech since the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev in a Red Square ceremony honoring Russia's three "space bus" cosmonauts.

THE COMMUNIST party chief said the new Soviet regime will wage a "tireless struggle for

peace, for friendship and cooperation between nations.

"And if the governments of other states, for their part, display a striving for peace, if the sovereign right of every nation, big and small, to settle its destiny itself is observed, then peaceful labor and progress will be assured."

Brezhnev, who took over power from Khrushchev jointly with new Premier Alexei Kosygin, said the new Kremlin rulers wanted to make the Soviet people happy.

Hoover Fights for Life

NEW YORK—Former President Herbert Hoover, 90, stricken with massive internal bleeding, lay critically ill today receiving frequent blood transfusions to keep up pace with hemorrhaging.

Hoover, who had rallied from a series of grave illnesses in recent years, was reported resting comfortably late Sunday night. But his doctor said "the prognosis is extremely guarded, especially in view of the patient's advanced age."

In the most recent medical advisory, issued at mid-afternoon Sunday, the physician said the blood loss from Hoover's upper gastro-intestinal tract appeared to be diminishing.

HOOVER, the 31st President of the United States and only the second to reach the age of 90, remained under intensive medical care in his suite at the Waldorf Towers hotel where he was stricken Saturday afternoon.

When his illness was made public in a medical bulletin Sunday morning, Hoover's doctors said he was putting up a "remarkable" fight for a man of his age. It was his fourth illness in two years.

Late Sunday night, an aide to the former President said his condition was unchanged from the mid-afternoon bulletin released by his chief physician, Dr. Michael Lepore.

Organizations!

October 20 is the
Final Deadline
For Purchasing Photo Receipts
Receipts Cost \$5
and are sold in
Kedzie 103

The following organizations have not yet purchased photo receipts and will not be included in the 1965 Royal Purple until the photo receipts are purchased.

AID Student Affiliates	Kappa Phi
Alpha Lambda Delta	Latter-Day Saints Organization
Amateur Radio Club	Mennonite Fellowship
Arnold Air Society Flying Club	Mortar Board
Block and Bridle	Peace Corps
Botany Club	People to People
Chancery Club	Persian Association at KSU
Circle K	Phi Delta Gamma
Clinic Club	Phi Delta Kappa
Collegiate 4-H Club	Phi Eta Sigma
Collegiate Young Republicans	Phi Kappa Phi
Cosmopolitan Club	Philosophy Club
Dames Club	Pi Epsilon Delta
Delta Sigma Rho	Pi Mu Epsilon
EUB Student Fellowship	Plow and Pen Club
Gamma Sigma Delta	Poultry Science Club
Gamma Theta Upsilon	Pre-Vet Club
Home Economics Clothing and Religious Coordinating Council	Sigma Theta Epsilon
Home Economics Teaching Club	Soccer Club
Independent Students Association	Society of Friends
Institute of Aerospace Sciences	Student Christian Federation
Iraqi Student Association	Student Society of Landscape Architects
K-State Court of Chevaliers	United Student Fellowship
K-State Masonic Club	Westminster Fellowship
K-State Players	Young Americans for Freedom
K-State Sports Car Club	Young Women's Christian Association
Kappa Alpha Mu	
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2.50 MIST COLOGNE, American Beauty, 3-oz. aerosol
1.75 DUSTING POWDER, Lavender, 5-oz. box
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1.69 THERMOMETERS, Oral, rectal, stub or baby

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2 for .54
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2 for 1.76
2 for .66
2 for .50
2 for 1.70

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98c EYELO EYE LOTION, Rexall, 8 fl. oz.
98c AIR REFRESHER, Rexall, 7-oz. aerosol
69c GEL RUBBING ALCOHOL, Rexall 8 fl. oz.
39c QUICK-SWABS, Rexall, 100 single-tip or 54 double-tip
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NU, Wind, Mistakes Responsible for Rout

By MARK MESEKE
Sports Editor

"We'll just have to work at it, pick up the pieces and put them back together."

A depressed Doug Weaver was speaking of a shattering 47-0 blow the Wildcats received Saturday from Nebraska, sixth ranked in the nation.

As one K-Stater put it, "At some football stadiums they fire a cannon after a touchdown. Saturday they needed a machine gun."

"WHEN YOU GET behind so much, so quickly (14 points in the first quarter) you can't expect to be in the game against a team that is as big and as powerful as Nebraska," Weaver explained.

It was the same kicking game which boosted the Wildcats past Iowa State and Colorado that worked to the disadvantage of the 'Cats Saturday.

DOUG DUSENBURY, going into the game as the nation's leading punter with a 48.2 average, could manage only 29 yards per kick into winds which were gusting up to 35 miles per hour. "I'd say the wind was quite a factor," Weaver said, "but we can't use it as an excuse. It was with us as well as against us."

WHEN, IN THE first half a K-State drive was stopped within Nebraska's 10 and the wind was to the Wildcats' backs, a field goal attempt was missed.

The 7-pound per man advantage enjoyed by the 'Husker line also contributed to the rout, but K-State troubles weren't all due to giant Cornmen.

"WE CAUSED A lot of it ourselves," Weaver said. "We just made too many mistakes."

"The 'Huskers are as good as

they were last season when they won the Big Eight—maybe not better—but at least as good," he said.

Of special concern to Weaver was the condition of Bob Henry, 175-pound sophomore speedster who was inserted in the game in the starting fullback spot to take advantage of his speed.

HENRY INJURED his back in the early minutes of play of the first quarter but the extent of his injury is not known.

Doug Nutter, 203-pound center, who replaced the injured Rich Gilkison, was also injured in the game.

The lopsidedness of the score enabled Weaver to use nearly all the 36 players who made the trip.

HE COMMENDED the quick huddling third unit for their "spirited" play but expressed regret that they were inserted under such conditions.

Nebraska plowed up 357 yards on the ground and 58 in the air, representing the most yardage gained against the K-State defense this season. Prior to the game Wildcat defenders ranked second in the Big Eight in total defense with a 250.3 per game average.

The Wildcat offense managed only 36 yards in the contest, 28 of which came on the ground.

"We'll be ready for Oklahoma," Weaver promised, referring to next week's opponent.

"I imagine that the boys are feeling pretty low about the game but Saturday is another game and we go into each game with the idea of winning," he said.

K-State is now 1-3 for the season. Nebraska is 5-0.

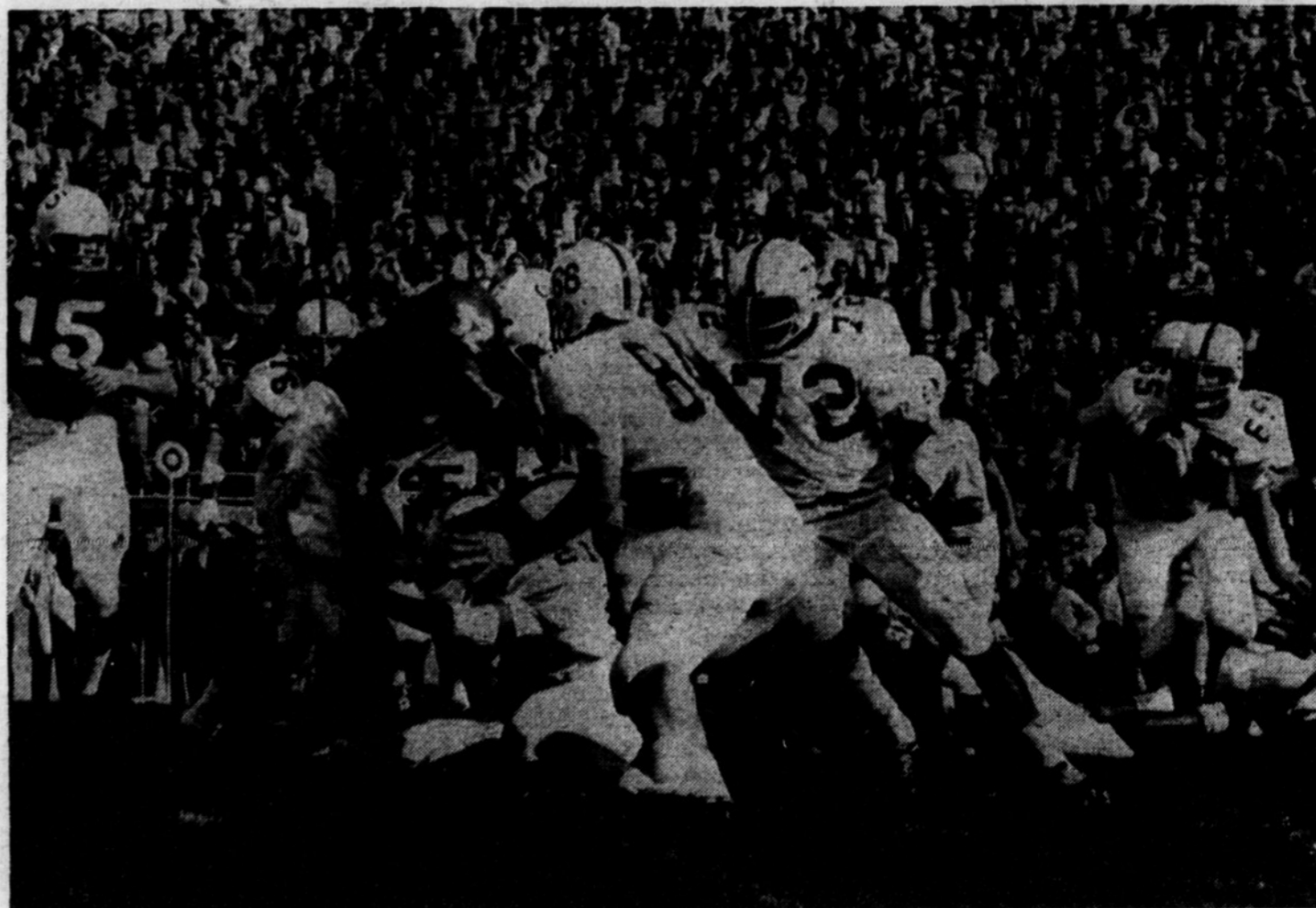


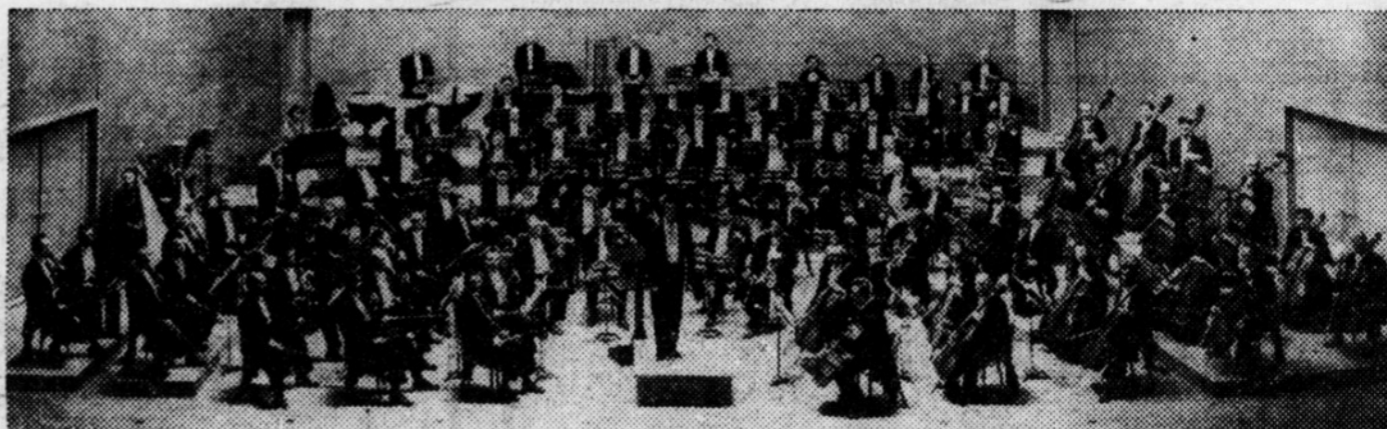
Photo by Leroy Towns

FIRST DOWN—Kent McCloughan, the Big Eight's top scorer is met by a host of Wildcat tacklers, but not before he makes the first down. 'Cat pursuers include Bob Sjogren, 21, Bill Matan, 84, and Willie Jones, 72. Bob Mitts, 76 and Bob Becker, 65, rush in to assist their teammates in bringing down McCloughan, who started the 47-0 rout with a 69-yard TD.

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K-State Freshmen Lose To Cornmen

By MIKE ROBINSON
Assistant Sports Editor

"It was a fine over-all effort," remarked Freshman Coach Ken LaRue about his yearlings 7-0 defeat at the hands of a big Nebraska Cornhusker freshman squad.

"This is our strongest team in many years here at K-State. More individuals on this squad will help the varsity in future years," said LaRue.

THE GAME SHOWED definite evidence of rising Wildcat football fortunes. It was the closest game a young Wildcat team has played against Nebraska in the last six years.

The loss was the seventh in a row for the Wildcat frosh but could have been the best effort since a 0-0 draw with the Kansas University freshman team in 1960.

LaRue was pleased with the K-State defense.

"I THOUGHT our defense was particularly stiff. The defensive secondary did a real fine job.

"The defense held up very well under pressure too," pointed out LaRue.

The defense held the young Huskers three times inside the K-State 15-yard line.

"Although we didn't score, our offense worked real well," put in LaRue.

The young Wildcats ran up 12 first downs to 13 for the Nebraska team and rolled up 117 yards rushing and 100 yards passing while Nebraska had 196 yards rushing and 66 yards passing.

"TWO FUMBLES really hurt us," stated LaRue. The yearling squad also had one pass intercepted by the Nebraska team which has been called the "best ever" by the press.

"We thought that our back

field did an outstanding job running and passing in their first collegiate game," remarked LaRue.

The backfield was composed of Mike White, 158-pound quarterback, Jim Wallace, 175, and Ossie Cain, 172, at the halfback spots and James Spears, 192-pound fullback.

LaRue also formed his own impressions of the Cornhusker frosh.

"They are big and powerful," LaRue said. "They are a big team even for a varsity."

"Our defense had a tough time tackling those big 210- and 215-pound backs. We hadn't had any experience tackling anything that big."

ANOTHER BRIGHT spot for the young Wildcats was the punting of Andy Spotts, 185-pound end.

Spotts punted eight times for a 40.1 yard average.

When asked about the Wildcat yearling next game, LaRue said that he didn't even have a KU roster showing that the young Wildcats play it a game at a time.

FRESHMAN GAME			
RUSHING			
K-State		Nebraska	
Back	at yds	Back	at yds
Wallace	11 54	Winters	18 63
Spears	13 48	Gregory	9 40
Cain	14 35	Kuehl	6 23
Heck	2 -13	Fierro	6 20
White	7 -39	Morrison	6 21
		Buckler	3 8
		Mueller	1 16
		McCane	3 3
		Brink'th	3 -6
		Sigler	1 0

PASSING			
Passer	at cpyds	Passer	at cpyds
White	13 8 88	Fierro	14 3 57
Heck	3 1 12	Morrison	3 0 0
		Sigler	2 1 9

PASS RECEIVING			
Re'ver	catch yds	Re'ver	catch yds
Balducci	3 40	Gregory	1 13
Borota	2 24	Delaney	1 9
Cain	2 15	Winters	1 31
Hammond	1 17	Kuehl	1 13
Wallace	1 4		

PUNTING			
P'ter	kicks avg	P'ter	kicks avg
Spotts	8 40.1	Kuehl	5 37.2

Dusenbury's Punt Mark Sinks to 40.9 Per Kick

K-State halfback Doug Dusenbury's punting average dropped to 40.9 yards a kick after Saturday's game against Nebraska.

Prior to the contest, Dusenbury was leading the nation with a 48.2 average. He booted eight times for a 29.0 mark Saturday, most of the time against a wind that gusted up to 35 miles per hour.

Dusenbury's blocked quick-kick does not count against him, but goes into the record books as a team punt.

'Cat Harriers Defeat NU

Conrad Nightengale led K-State to a 26-29 victory in a dual cross-country meet as he ran away with top honors at Nebraska Saturday.

Nightengale finished 20 seconds ahead of his nearest opponent, finishing in 15:26.

The Cornhuskers finished second and third but Wildcat harriers came in fourth and fifth to help solidify the K-State position.

The summaries: Conrad Night-

engale, K-State—15:26; Scott and Toothacker, Nebraska—15:46 (tie); Charles Harper, K-State—15:59; Wilfred Lehman, K-State—16:00; Stratton, Nebraska—16:05; Dick Gillespie, K-State—16:10.5; Perez, Nebraska—16:23; Norman Yenkey, K-State—16:28.5; Schereberg, Nebraska—16:36; Mike Michaud, K-State—17:09.5; Bob Schmoekel, K-State—17:21; Lillis, Nebraska—17:29; Ryan, Nebraska—17:55.

Cellar Dwellers Ease into Group Title

Several teams took giant steps toward league titles in Friday's intramural touch-football games.

In the only Independent Division game, the Cellar Dwellers cinched their league title with a 7-6 win over the Kasbah.

The Kasbah scored first and held onto the lead until half-time. But the Cellar Dwellers fired back with a touchdown in the last period and tacked on the extra point and their defense did the rest.

THE VICTORY put the Cellar Dwellers record at 4-0 and dropper the Kasbah record to 3-1, for second place in their league.

In the Dorm Division, New Dorm, floor six, plastered New Dorm, floor five, 25-0 for their fourth victory without a defeat.

New Dorm, third floor, kept pace with a 21-7 win over New Dorm, first floor. It was the third floor's fourth victory against no defeats and tied the sixth and third floors for the crown in their group.

NEW DORM, fourth floor, won their second game against two losses, as they defeated New Dorm, floor two, 6-0.

The defeat was the third

without victory for the second floor.

In Fraternity Division action, Sigma Chi bounced Alpha Kappa Lambda 30-18 and ran their slate to 4-0.

The victory gave the Sigma Chi's the inside track to their league title with one game left to play. The defeat practically eliminated the AKL's from the crown, leaving them with a 3-1 mark.

DELTA TAU DELTA eased past Alpha Tau Omega 20-19 for their fourth victory without a loss. It tied the Delts with Acacia for the group leadership and set up the game between the Acacia and the Delts as the championship game.



1. Now that we're 21 we have a lot more responsibility.

Now we make the decisions.



2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make—who gets our vote for President.

I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.



3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter?

I hope not. I never could handle money.



4. Then how do you expect to go out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family?

I wish I knew.



5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.

I'd sure appreciate it.



6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it automatically builds a cash value you can use instead for retirement or whatever you like.

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Student Acceptance Of Food Challenges Dormitory Dieticians

Student acceptability of foods is the main problem of dormitory food services, said Mrs. Eleanor Curry, dietician at the men's dorm.

"As freshmen, they don't prefer a wide variety of foods. After the student has been in school four years, he acquires a wide variety of tastes," she said.

Mrs. Curry explained that home backgrounds affect a student's taste.

THE MEN'S dormitory food center feeds about 1,275 students per meal, except at breakfast when the number is about 800. Students eating there include those from West Stadium, East Stadium, Goodnow hall and the New Men's Residence hall. Students consume about 360 gallons of milk and about 100 loaves of bread per day, Mrs. Curry said.

A notable lack of attendance at breakfast seems to be the case at most of the dormitory food centers. Mrs. Kay Lamphear, dietitian at Boyd hall, said that a small problem existed at Boyd in getting the correct quantity of food for the number of students attending each meal.

"Yes," said Mrs. Dorothy Langham, relief dietitian at Putnam, "we call it 'guestimating.' Things such as the weather may affect student choice of food."



Photo by Leroy Towns

I WAS NAUGHTY—"Roses are red, violets are blue. I've been a naughty pledge. May I help you?" These words could have been heard by anyone who called a Kappa Delta pledge last week. As part of punishment for taking a sneak Wednesday, the pledges recited the above poem when answering the phone and wore white organdy pinafores to class Thursday through Saturday. Here, active Nancy Charles, HET So, ties a pinafore on her pledge-daughter, Carlene Carlson, HET So.

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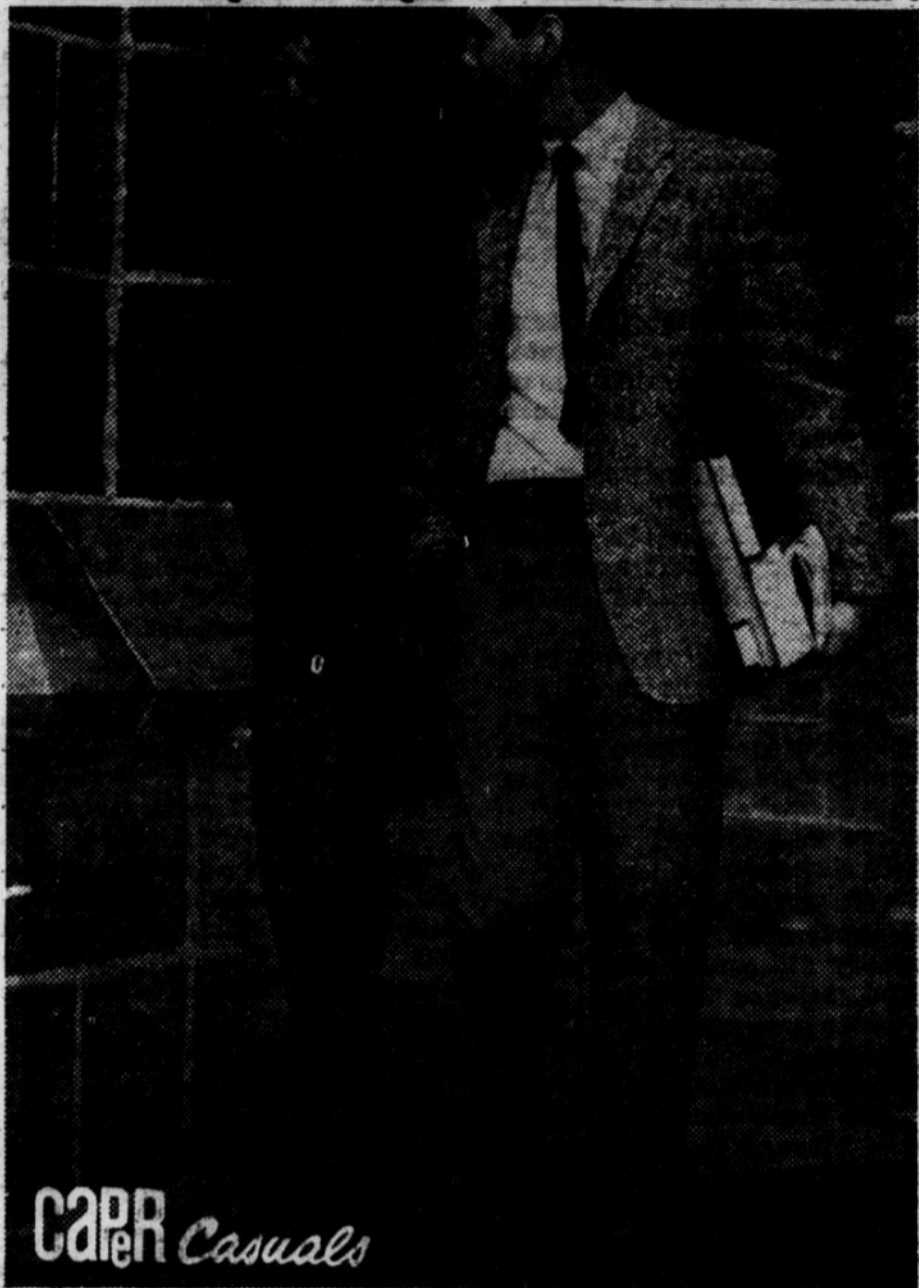
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Engagements, Pinnings Flood Fall Calendar

Repp-Schoenbeck

The pinning of Karen Repp, EED Jr., and Jim Schoenbeck, BA Jr., was announced recently at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Jim is a member of Beta Sigma Psi. Both are from Junction City.

Green-McKenna

The engagement of Sunny Green, DIM So, and Art McKenna was announced Oct. 14. Sunny is a Gamma Phi Beta from Oxford. Art is from Junction City.

Fisher-Baker

The pinning of Susan Fisher, EED Fr, and Ron Baker, ME So, was announced recently at West hall. Susan is from Prairie Village. Ron, a member of Delta Upsilon, is from Garden City.

Jetland-Otte

The engagement of Barbara Jetland, EED Sr, and Vern Otte, AGR Grad, was announced Sept. 30 at FarmHouse. Barbara is a Kappa Alpha Theta from Arlington, Va. Vern is a member of FarmHouse from Great Bend.

Essmiller-Hendrix

Kay Essmiller, MT '64, and Jack Hendrix, AGR '62, were married Sept. 19. Kay is a Clovia from Great Bend. Jack, an Alpha Gamma Rho, is from Carlyle.

Gibson-VanSchoik

Engaged are Louvay Gibson, EED So, and Fred VanSchoik both from Salina. An August wedding is planned.

Franklin-Fox

Linda Franklin, HE Fr, and Richard Fox became engaged recently. Richard is a freshman at Wichita State. Both are from Wichita.

Schlessiger-Corn

The engagement of Mary Schlessiger, HEL So, and Roger Corn, FT Jr, was announced recently. Holyrood is Mary's hometown and Roger is from Bushton.

Lyttle-Gloyd

The pinning of Jane Lyttle, HE So, and Roger Gloyd, BA Jr, was announced at Jardine Y recently. Jane is from Wichita and Roger is from Champaign, Ill.

Warner-Smull

Ann Warner, PSY So, was married to Bill Smull, TJ Sr, Aug. 29. Ann is from Independence. Bill, from St. Francis, is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda.



Photo by Tim Fields

WE LIKE IT LONG—Whatever happened to the American crew-cut? According to Jed Yaney, PRV Fr, left, "The girls back east like long hair." Ken Oring, PRV Fr, thinks "it's supremel!"

Men's Hair Pieces Are Feature of Past

By CONNIE MILES

K-State men may not make more weekly trips to beauty salons or spend hours setting their hair, but consider these tips from recorded history. (Only his barber knows for sure.)

During the Renaissance, men wore false hair pieces bought from the country folks. They combed them in various ways—curled, pleated, dressed like a crescent moon with its cusps turned up, or twisted in the form of a pyramid.

Men took much pride in the beauty of their hair. Great pains were often taken to achieve blond hair with all sorts of hair bleaches. The Duke of Burgundy in 1461 caused 500 nobles to sacrifice their hair because he lost his through illness.

Down to the time of Alexander the Great, a full beard was regarded as a mark of manly dignity. An early curling iron dates from 1917 B.C.

When the fashion later changed, it became the custom to make a festival of the day when the beard was first shaved. The beard was removed not only with razors and scissors, but with tweezers and hair-destroying compositions.

As Greeks and Romans usually went bareheaded, good man-

ners required that particular attention be made to the hair and beard. A great demand arose for barbers, part of whose business it was to trim the nails and remove warts.

False hair pieces, bleaches, admired beards today? Could be, but K-State men aren't talking and neither are their barbers.

"Most college men want their hair just long enough for a nice part," Manhattan barbers say. "They may try to grow a beard or mustache for a few weeks, but soon find it's not worth the effort."

Crew cuts and flat tops appear to be the most popular on campus, but a few of the longer styles can be seen, too.

"I wear my hair long for two reasons," a male student from New York reported. "First of all, that's the big style back East. Second, it feels better when I run my fingers through it while I'm studying."

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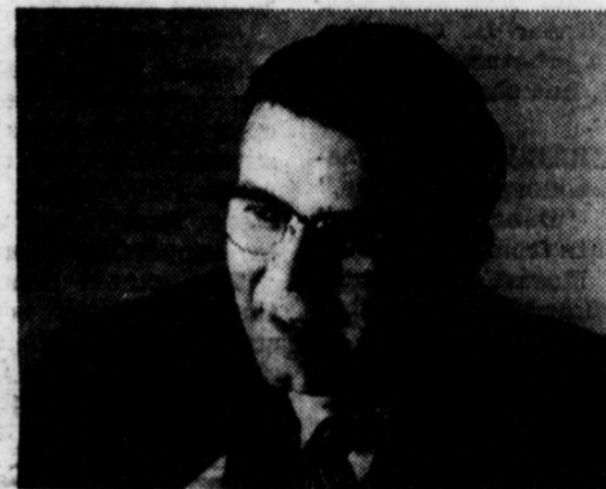
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*An Open Letter to the 1965
College Graduate
from Donald N. Frey,
Assistant General Manager,
Ford Division of
Ford Motor Company*



Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employees and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery.

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Donald N. Frey



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Entomologist Studies Insect Resistant Rice

Dr. Reginald H. Painter, entomology professor, world authority on plant resistance to insects, has returned after spending several days in the Philippine Islands.

Purpose of Painter's trip was to serve as moderator for part of a symposium dealing with "Major Insect Pests of Rice," at the International Rice Research Institute, Los Banos. Painter was concerned with biological and cultural control of rice insects, through breeding rice plants for resistance to insects.

At the International Rice Re-

search Institute Painter conferred with two K-State graduates, Henry M. Beachell, a plant breeder, and Dr. Mano D. Pathak, an entomologist.

Painter's Philippine trip was made possible by a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

Enroute home Painter conferred with members of the entomology department of the University of Hawaii, and Bishop Museum.

K-Stater Wins Design Contest

Thomas Jacob, AR 5, is the national winner in this year's engineering structural design competition sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Foundation of Cleveland.

THE HONOR has won \$1,750 for Jacob in competition with students from engineering schools across the country.

Another K-Stater, Walter Kaesler, AR '64, also won national honors placing fourth in the structures division for the design of a library study carrell.

ARCHITECTURAL students have entered the Lincoln competition since 1961, and have won national awards each year.

The winning entry was an "A Welded Space Frame."

The design solution uses an existing structural element—the round bar member of the open web steel joist—in a space structural system to span large rectangular areas and produce clear floor area uninterrupted by supporting columns.

The annual Lincoln Foundation competition is sponsored to stimulate scientific study and research to advance the design of arc welded machines and structures.

Students To Hear Symphony Concert

A special "Youth Concert" has been announced in connection with the St. Louis Symphony's Oct. 29 visit to K-State.

JUNIOR and senior high schools throughout the Manhattan area are being invited to attend the concert.

In previous years schools from as far as 100 miles away have sent buses of students for the youth concerts. The concert will be at 2 p.m.

The St. Louis orchestra, conducted by Eleazar De Carvalho, will present a program especially arranged for, but challenging to, young people.

THE NUMBERS include Beethoven's "Leonore Overture," Saint Saens' "Dance Macabre," and movements from two famous symphonies, Mozart's "Jupiter" and Tschalkowsky's "Pathe-tique."

The St. Louis Symphony will be here for a regular Manhattan Artist Series at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 29.

The symphony is the second of a five-number series this year. The opening concert was presented earlier this month by the Swedish National Chorus.

Campus Bulletin

ANY STUDENT in the College of Engineering who is interested in a position on tribunal should contact Bill Jacobs at 6-9239.

CHAPARRAJOS Riding Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union 205 A and B. The annual trail ride will be discussed.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weber hall.

WATER SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union 207. All interested persons are invited to attend.

DR. A. M. GUHL, professor of zoology, will speak at an agronomy seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Waters hall 348. The seminar topic will be, "What is Scholarship?" Guhl is national president of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

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VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 20, 1964

NUMBER 24

Kansas Needs Job Creations Avery Asserts

"Kansas is wasting its most valuable resource if it does not make every possible effort to provide jobs for its college-trained young men and women."

William Avery, Republican candidate for governor, made this statement Monday to approximately 200 students and faculty in the Union Little Theatre.

In a 30 minute speech followed by questions directed by members of the audience, Avery omitted political issues, and concentrated on observations about the state educational program particularly as it applied to institutions of higher learning.

"HOWEVER," he said, "if asked political questions, I expect I will give political answers."

Avery, who has been a Kansas representative in the U.S. Congress for the past 10 years and served in the state legislature for four, said Kansas hadn't done very well in past years in furthering the economic development of the state.

HE CITED the change in economy from primarily agricultural to a quasi-industrial state and the fact that once every 11 minutes a young man or woman between the ages of 21 and 29 leave the state.

"Kansas will never take its rightful place among the great family of states if we permit our most valuable resource—our bright, productive young men and women—to leave because economic development has not kept pace with their need for jobs," he said.

HE ADMITTED that there are never enough state educational funds to go around.

If elected governor, Avery pledged himself to remain uncommitted and see that educational funds do not get prejudiced to one institution in the state.



Photo by Leroy Towns

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE—William Avery, Republican candidate for governor, speaks Monday at the third of a series of political convocations scheduled for the University this fall. Avery contended that Kansas needs to make more jobs available for graduating college seniors.

Forum Discusses Election

Russia's change of leadership and federal and state elections were major topics of discussion Monday at Four O'Clock Forum.

Approximately 40 persons attended the random discussion in the Union Little Theatre.

DR. LOUIS Douglas, professor of political science, said he thought the change of leadership in Russia would tend to strengthen our government.

DR. EARLE Davis, head of the English department, said he doubted if the change would hurt President Lyndon Johnson's chances of re-election. He said the Suez crisis in 1956 apparently did not impair the re-election of President Eisenhower.

The main threat to Russia is now from Red China, according to Dr. Richard Clark, head of modern languages department.

DAVIS SAID a better control

of Red China could be maintained if that country were a member of the United Nations. He said it is better to seat Red China among many nations at a conference table where various opinions could be useful in ironing out world problems.

According to Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, the resignation of Walter Jenkins, a special assistant to President Johnson, might hinder the campaigning of the President, but so far little has been said by either presidential candidate in connection with the resignation.

He said it appears that one of the most disturbing things now in the U.S. is the non-cooperation between the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Secret Service, particularly in the Jenkins case.

Space Researcher Named Grad Dean

Dr. John Lott Brown, who has been involved in research into sensory and perceptual problems in space flight, will assume duties early next year as dean of the graduate school.

BROWN, a member of the University of Pennsylvania faculty since 1955, is presently director of their graduate training in physiology.

He succeeds Dr. Harold Howe, who left this past summer to become dean of the graduate school at St. Louis University.

A GRADUATE of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he was granted his B.S. in electrical engineering in 1945, Brown holds an M.A. degree from Temple University and his Ph.D. is from Columbia University.

Dr. Brown has been a senior research fellow of the United States Public Health Service (USPHS) and, in 1961-1962, as holder of a USPHS research development award, spent a year on the research staff of the Neurological Institute of the University of Freiburg in West Germany.

In addition to his responsibilities at the University of Pennsylvania, Brown served as a division head at the Aviation Medical Acceleration Laboratory of the Naval Air Development Command (NADC) from 1954-1959.

SINCE THEN, he has been a consultant to NADC's Aero Computer Laboratory.

He currently holds membership on the executive council of the Armed Forces-National Re-

search Council's Vision Committee and has served, in the past, on that agency's Bioastronautics Committee.

He holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve's Research Unit.

DEAN BROWN is author or co-author of more than 50 technical articles and chapters in books. He edited "Sensory and Perceptual Problems Related to Space Flight," a publication of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

His area of research interest centers about vision and the physiological processes associated with acceleration in flight.

Brown is married and has four children.

Tickets Now on Sale For Homecoming Dance

Tickets for the Homecoming dance, Saturday, Oct. 31, are on sale this week by Blue Key members, house social chairmen and at the election booths Thursday and Friday, and next week in the Union lobby. Blue Key president, Harvey Hensley, CHE Sr., said.

They sell in advance for \$2.50 a couple and \$2.75 at the door.

The Homecoming queen, who will be selected Thursday and Friday in an all-student election, will be crowned at the dance by Hensley.

Music will be provided by the orchestra of Warren Durrett. Special intermission entertainment features the Bluemont Singers and the K-State Singers.

Life in the USSR

'Russian People Patient'—Green

"The Russian people are patient people. They have to be."

Raphael Green traveled thousands of miles in the Soviet Union photographing the Russian people and their activities. He presented recently his uncensored, non-political view of life behind the Iron Curtain in a film and lecture.

"Work in the Soviet Union is hard, especially for the women," Green said.

BECAUSE of the casualties in World War II, there are nine million more women than men in the Soviet Union. Green photographed Russian women in everyday tasks—pruning trees, sweeping streets with brooms, laying heavy cable lines in the streets.

Green visited factories where 80 per cent of the workers are women, working round-the-clock shifts. Women's salaries averaged \$70 a month, with 12 days of vacation in the summer.

MOSCOW takes care of the distribution of factory products, Green said. The factories are concerned only with their production quota.

Most workers live in modest village dwellings or tenant houses. Green visited a Russian

family of four, who live on the second floor of a tenant house in two 10 x 12-foot rooms. The family shared kitchen and bath facilities with the rest of the tenants on that floor.

Not one of his Russian interpreters pointed out the acute housing conditions in the Soviet Union, Green said.

"THE SOVIETS have problems in producing enough food for the people," Green said, "even though there are five Russian farmers to each American farmer."

Sixty per cent of the Russian population is engaged in agriculture.

Green visited both collective and state farms, the two types of farms in the Soviet Union. On collective farms the workers share in the profits of the farm while on state farms workers receive a straight salary. All workers are entitled to four-fifths of an acre of land.

ON COLLECTIVE farms, which include approximately 700 families, Green found workers using farming techniques which have been used for hundreds of years. Oxen are still used in the fields.

Green photographed barefooted milkmaids on collective

dairy farms washing milk cans in cold water. The milkmaids received an average salary of \$20 a month.

Rent on the farms averages from \$5 to \$15 a month. Two-fifths of the farmer's salary goes for food, the next biggest portion is for clothes, Green estimated.

"I couldn't find any apple pie in the Soviet Union," Green said. "Melons are usually used for desserts."

FOOD PRICES are high in the Soviet Union compared to those in the United States. Undressed chickens sell for \$2.25 each; a can of salmon is \$1.60. The price of shoes has dropped from \$40 to \$30 a pair.

"In the Soviet Union, the average youngster will never drive a car," Green stated. There is one car for every 100 persons in the Soviet. This is contrasted to one car for every 56 persons in the United States.

Russia has 57,000 miles of highways, while the United States has three million miles.

Athletic events in the Soviet Union are considered very important. All sports activities are sponsored by the government.

Commerce College To Host Conference

The College of Commerce will host Commerce Alumni Day and the Conference of Kansas College and University Business Teachers during Homecoming weekend.

At the commerce alumni meetings, scheduled for the Gillett Hotel Dining Room, Dean C. Clyde Jones will report on K-State's College of Commerce.

Evening entertainment for the alumni will be the K-State Players production of "My Fair Lady."

President McCain will open the business teachers' conference scheduled for the K-State Union.

Speakers will be Joseph McGuire, Dean of the School of Business at KU; Leonard Silk, senior editor and economist for

Business Week McGraw Hill; and John Chalmers, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at K-State.

Senator Carlson Slated For Thursday Speech

Sen. Frank Carlson will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union banquet rooms K, S and U.

Carlson, now a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was governor of Kansas before his election to the Senate in 1950.

The title of his speech is "Successes and Failures of U.S. Foreign Aid." Following the speech, an informal discussion period will be held in the Union lounge.

Fourteen Groups Enter Bowl

Fourteen teams have entered campus quiz bowl competition, according to Jeryn Faddis, SED Jr., quiz bowl chairman.

Competition will begin Nov. 1 and end Nov. 22.

TEAMS ENTERED are: Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Kappa Delta, Delta Upsilon, Straube Scholarship house, Smith Scholarship house, Smurthwaite Scholarship house, Goodnow and one independent team.

Each team qualifies if it has four members.

QUESTIONS are prepared for competition by a questions com-

mittee headed by Max Stearns, BPM Jr.

An all-star team, which will compete next spring in the Big Eight meet, will be chosen by a committee of faculty and students, Miss Faddis said.

SHE SAID there is no special faculty sponsor, but several faculty members help with questions. When the all-star team goes to the Big Eight meet, a faculty sponsor goes as its coach.

She also said that when the quiz bowl team goes to New York to appear on the national television show, "Quiz Bowl," as the K-State team did last year, a faculty member is selected to coach the team.

A Place for Politics

Politics has a vital place in a university classroom. The airing of this subject becomes even more important during an election year.

We live in a dynamic world and as such each person must do his part to be informed of the events around him. A college student cannot afford to enclose himself in a world of books.

A UNIVERSITY exists for the intellectual development of its students. If a university class is an intellectual vacuum which excludes practical and current interpretation of the ideas being presented, then the purpose of education utterly is defeated.

It would be absurd for a professor to attempt to present a completely unbiased account or evaluation of a political issue. A human being never is capable of being totally unbiased.

Professors should and usually do make their political leanings known to their students. A college student should be mature and intelligent enough to evaluate the various political stands he hears.

PROFESSORS should and usually do allow their students to disagree with views presented during lectures. A student who does not take advantage of this opportunity or is not adequately versed on his views contributes nothing to the class or to his own education.

By opening their lecture periods to discussions of political affairs as they apply to the course work, professors will do a small part to combat a general apathetic attitude toward current events which seems to prevail among many K-State students.—jh

Chuckles in the News

HOLKHAM, England (UPI)—The RAF supplied the casting director of "Operation Crossbow" with 120 men to play German soldiers and airmen because dozens of young men declined to cut their Beatle-style locks for the three pound (\$8.40) per day parts.

Politics

Amendment Needed for Veep Vacancy

By RICHARD GRYBOWSKI
Secondary Education Senior

During twenty-eight years of our government's history the office of Vice President has been vacant, due either to the death of the President or of the Vice President. An amendment was recently introduced in Congress which, if passed, would require the President to fill an empty Vice Presidential post with a person chosen by him and approved by a majority of both Houses of Congress.

THE PRIMARY duty of the Vice President is to assume the Presidency when that office is vacated for one of a number of reasons. Our nation's second highest executive should then be a person well informed on important foreign and domestic issues and have the ability to assume national leadership if necessary.

By virtue of the Presidential Succession Act of 1947 the Speaker of the House now is second to the Chief Executive since we have no Vice President. Even though the Speaker is intelligent and very proficient at legislation, it would be an unusually fortunate case if he had any diplomatic or military experience. In addition, his time consuming duties as Speaker of the House would restrict him from consulting the President or the Presidential advisers on pertinent world issues.

THUS, it is essential that a qualified man be selected for the office of Vice President in order to become acquainted with the functions and responsibilities of the Presidency.

Under the proposed amendment the

President nominates a person he feels could successfully fulfill the Presidency in event the office was vacated.

TO SOME, this appears to give the President an enormous amount of power. However, he does basically the same thing in nominating conventions—without the experience of his office behind him. After the nomination has been made, according to the amendment, both Houses of Congress must approve of him by a majority vote.

This provision, as such, could possibly make the amendment ineffective. If the President's party did not have a majority in both Houses, as has been the case many times in the past, the opposing party could possibly refuse to approve of anyone the President nominated. By doing this they might hope to force the President to select someone from their party and an inevitable stalemate would result.

THUS, the first provision of the amendment should read, "The President shall nominate a person of his own party to be voted on by both Houses of Congress." This would eliminate any attempt to switch administration parties between national elections.

The gravity of the world situation today shows we need a person who is kept well abreast on important happenings and who has the ability to assume our top position at a moment's notice.

We cannot wait around and hope that the Presidential successor is a capable man—we must make sure he is!



Dollar Sense

Voter Needs Economic Insight

By MRS. DOROTHY BRADLEY
Instructor of Economics

In this election year articles by economists (and by noneconomists) are more than plentiful—articles mentioning such terms as GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT (GNP), DEFICIT FISCAL POLICY, and ECONOMIC GROWTH and that always controversial NATIONAL DEBT. The average citizen, wishing to be an intelligent voter, often is

baffled and confused by the myriad of arguments and counter-arguments.

UNBIASED explanations of economic terms and theories are difficult to find in current newspapers and magazines, and it is with the hope that light can be shed on simple economic truths this series of articles is being written.

Without an adequate knowledge of economics no voter can choose the elected representatives who will legislate in the best interest of the 191 million people in the United States today.

ECONOMICS is the study of how mankind makes its living—how mankind's many wants are best satisfied through the use of manpower, factories, tools, transportation facilities, rural and urban land facilities and all our natural resources.

The main question is how to measure the standard of living in the USA today? The most usual and convenient measurement is GNP which merely is dollar value of all goods and services produced in the United States during a calendar year. Another possible measurement of standard of living could be National Income (NI) which is, simply stated, merely the sum of all wages, salaries, profits, interests and rents received by the citizens of the United States in return for producing the national output, which is, of course, GNP.

AS GENERAL concepts there is little difference between these two terms, GNP and NI, although, specifically, GNP is higher than NI by the dollar amount of both depreciation on old capital goods (tools, factories, etc.) and by the amount of certain so-called indirect taxes (which taxes are passed on to the buyer, in the form of higher prices, and, therefore are counted in the value of goods produced (GNP) but are not received by people as wages, profits, etc.).

However, this distinction between GNP and NI often is overlooked in the interest of simplicity and we speak of GNP as meaning either national output or national income.

ANOTHER common enough term found in daily newspapers is Personal Income (PI) simply explained—disregarding some minor factors—as NI plus Gov-

ernment payments to people not in exchange for any current labor—such things as Government pensions, welfare and relief payments, unemployment compensation and interest on the National Debt.

In short, PI is the gross income of individuals, whether from salaries, profits, etc. (NI) or from these so-called Government payments or "Government Transfers." From our PI we must all pay direct taxes, such as state and federal income taxes and local property taxes. But, what is left after all taxes are paid is called Disposable (Personal) Income (which we can consume and/or save).

WHILE something could be said for using Disposable Income as a measurement of the standard of living, and while some people prefer NI, even more prefer using GNP because the Government (at all levels—federal, state and local) uses its revenue from both indirect and direct taxes to provide roads, education, defense and government services which most surely raise our standard of living in much the same manner as goods and services we personally consume.

Today in the United States per capita GNP is more than \$3,100 since total GNP climbed to approximately \$618 billion (on the annual basis) by June 30, 1964 and our population numbers more than 191 million people.

UNITED NATIONS statistics for 1961 show of all foreign countries, only Canada approaches the high standard of living of the United States, having a per capita GNP approximately three-fourths of ours. Countries of prosperous Western Europe average a standard of living (or GNP) of about one-half or less of our per capita \$3,100 annually. These mentioned countries, including the United States, total about 650 million inhabitants, approximately one-fifth of the world's population.

The remaining four-fifths of the world's people have standards of living ranging from \$1,000 a year down to the \$70 or \$80 annual per capita income of India, Communist China and other Asian nations.

SECOND QUESTION, "How has the standard of living in the United States risen in the past century or so?" will be the subject of the next article.

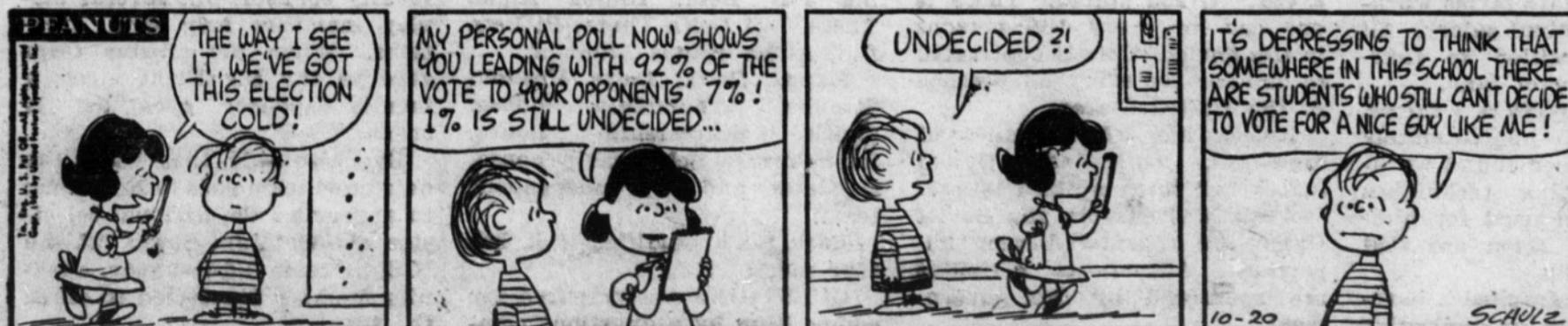
Student Senate Slate

Student Senate will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208.

Included on the agenda will be reports from the chancellor and attorney general of Tribunal regarding whether an individual can hold Student Governing Association (SGA) elected and appointed offices and whether two SGA committee positions may be maintained at one time.

Senators will be asked to give final approval to new members of SGA committees. A discussion is slated considering attendance at the coming convention of the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America. Senators also will decide whether or not to approve full membership in this organization.

A request from Faculty Senate for SGA to state its opinion regarding starting classes at 7:30 a.m. is other business scheduled.



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World News

Hoover Dies Today after Long Struggle

Compiled from UPI

By CARLA KREHBIEL

NEW YORK—Herbert Hoover, 31st President of the United States and public servant to the world, died today. He was 90.

The former Republican chief executive who occupied the White House from 1929 to 1932 succumbed to the last of a long series of grave ailments at 11:35 a.m., EDT. Death came at his Waldorf Towers apartment.

He was stricken last Saturday with bleeding in his upper gastro-intestinal tract and failed to rally.

Physicians said the bleeding had caused an accumulation of toxic products in Hoover's bloodstream which the elder statesman could not overcome. This morning his heart began to fail.

Soviets Talk with China

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union's new leadership apparently is opening a back door for talks with Communist China, Western diplomats said today.

They said the retiring of Premier Nikita Khrushchev makes possible a renewal of talks with Peking, because the Chinese had openly called for his dismissal as a condition for better relations.

But the diplomats saw little chance that Khrushchev's successors, Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin, could easily solve the differences between the two Communist powers.

IN LONDON, qualified Chinese sources indicated Monday night that Peking is in no hurry to come to terms with the Soviets and wants them to make the first move. They said the explosion of a Chinese nuclear device has reinforced Peking's prestige and may have hardened its position.

Diplomats in London said the most to be expected from Moscow-Peking talks at this time would be a propaganda truce.

Despite the poor prospects of success, diplomats in Moscow feel a resumption of the talks would bring Brezhnev and Kosy-

gin at least two advantages.

ONE IS THAT they would win time to map new tactics against Peking's bid for world Communist leadership.

The other is the favorable reaction that could be expected from some of the Communist leaders in Eastern Europe, who felt Khrushchev went too far, too fast in his quarrel with the Chinese.

Sullivan, Mason Battle

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The show was over today, but the dispute between showman Ed Sullivan and comedian Jackie Mason may go on for some time—even leading to a court battle.

The battleground ranged from Sullivan's plush Desert Inn suite at this gambling mecca to the concrete canyons of New York, where Mason threatened to sue Sullivan for libel.

The issues:

MASON'S alleged "obscene gestures" during last Sunday night's Ed Sullivan show, which the showman claimed was seen by 50 million viewers, including many children.

—Sullivan's subsequent cancellation of a \$35,000 contract

calling for Mason's future appearance on five more of his shows.

"The proof is on tape and all the king's horses and all the king's men can't change it," Sullivan said Monday, referring to Mason's gestures.

THE "OBSCENE" gestures cited by Sullivan consisted of Mason "thumbing his nose at Sullivan and the audience" and "making gestures" with his finger at Sullivan and into the television camera," the showman said.

Testing Plans Started

LOS ANGELES—Plans were being made today for the launching next March of the Early Bird, a high-powered version of the Syncom III satellite now being used to relay Olympic Game pictures from Tokyo to America.

Early Bird will have two and a half times the power, and two and a half times the band width of Syncom III, Leo Welch, chair-

man of the Board of Communications Satellite Corp. (COMSAT), told a news conference Monday.

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Campus Bulletin

ANY STUDENT in the College of Engineering who is interested in a position on tribunal should contact Bill Jacobs at 6-9239.

CHAPARAJOS Riding Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union 205 A and B. The annual trail ride will be discussed.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Weber hall.

WATER SPORTS Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union 207. All interested persons are invited to attend.

DR. A. M. GUHL, professor of zoology, will speak at an agronomy seminar at 4 p.m. today in Waters hall 348. The seminar topic will be, "What is Scholarship?" Guhl is national president of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

FOREIGN STUDENTS wishing to spend weekends and/or vacations in homes of American families should contact Ted Heermance, office of foreign students, in Holtz hall 102.

PUTNAM SCHOLARS will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union 207. Wallace Caldwell of the political science department is scheduled to speak.

PUTNAM SCHOLARS will hold a reception for Dr. Irene Putnam from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Union 208.

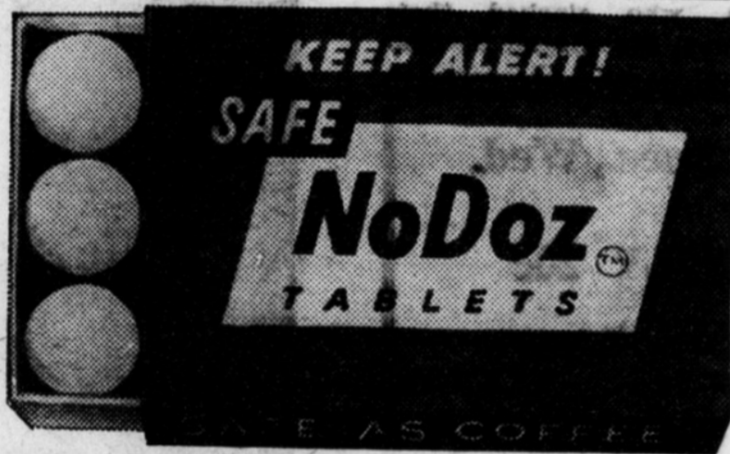
JOHN POLSON, head of the Information and Education Division of the Kansas Forestry, Fish, and Game Commission, will speak at 7 p.m. today in Fairchild 102 to the student chapter of Wildlife Society.

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NU Shoves 'Cat Defense Into Fifth Place in Big 8

K-State's defensive average rose to 268.3 yards per contest Saturday against Nebraska, dropping the Wildcats out of their second place ranking into fifth place in the Big Eight rankings.

Wildcat defenders gave up 357 yards rushing and 58 yards passing, falling behind Colorado (220), Missouri (227) and Oklahoma State (226.8).

Nebraska took a firmer grip on their first spot in total defensive average with a 149.6 mark. K-State gained only 34 yards against the Huskers Saturday.

The Cornhuskers, holding a comfortable lead in five of the six team statistical categories, could become the first Big Eight team in 20 years to win in all but one of the titles.

The last time any Big Eight team won as many as five of the team crowns was in 1944 when Oklahoma won with a rushing average of 166.5, a

passing average of 63.2, a total offense average of 229.9, a rushing defense of 131.1 and a total defense mark of 202.3.

Last week Nebraska ranked fourth nationally in rushing offense but may move into the top spot this week as the pace-setters had lean days.

The Wildcats pass defense remained third best among Big Eight schools (65.8) behind Oklahoma State (58.5) and Colorado (49.8).

In rushing the 'Cats dipped from second to sixth, giving up 202.5 yards per contest. They trail Nebraska (77), Missouri (137.4), Colorado (160.2), Oklahoma (164.5) and Kansas (181.2).

Offensively, the 'Cats sank deeper into eighth place among Conference rankings. The 'Cats average only 110 yards rushing, 15 yards passing for a total offensive effort of 125.3 per contest.

OK House, Brand X Nab Group Titles

Titles were cinched in two leagues as fireworks continued in intramural touch - football games Monday.

Brand X clobbered Jr. A.V.M.A. 26-6 and completed their league schedule with a record of 4-0.

Jr. A.V.M.A., always a perennial power in the independent division touch - football play, bowed out this year with a second place finish and a 3-1 record.

THE BRAND X players mustered scores in every quarter except the second but made up for it with two touchdowns in the third period to rout the out-classed Vets.

John Woolf was one of the many outstanding players for Brand X but it was his big play which seemed to ignite the Brand X squad.

With the score still close, 6-0, Woolf speared a pass, displayed a juggling act, and raced down the sidelines for a 50 yard touchdown.

THE VETS never caught up after Woolf's scoring run.

O.K. House claimed a 20-18 win over the Newman Club to assure themselves of the crown in their group.

The O.K. House finished the season with a 4-0 record and goes into the Independent Division play-offs with the Cellar Dwellers, who cinched their title Friday, and Brand X, who

claimed their championship Monday.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Animals won by forfeit over the Humboldt Hustlers 1-0 when the Humboldt team failed to show up for the contest.

A.I.A. proved too strong for A.F.R.O.T.C. as they took a 13-6 win.

The victory for A.I.A. was their second and boosted them into third place in their league with a 2-2 mark. A.F.R.O.T.C. has failed to win a game during the season.

THE DIVISION play-offs will start Tuesday, barring ties in the individual leagues.

In the fraternity division, Group I will play Group II and Group III will battle Group IV. The winners will play the following day for the championship.

In the Dorm Division, Group I will take on Group II for the crown.

If the league races do not end in a tie for second place, the second place teams will play for third and fourth places.

In the Independent Division, Elton Green, intramural director, will draw the pairings Tuesday and announce them Wednesday.

TODAY'S intramural action includes:

At 4:30—Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi, Mil. West; Tonkawa vs. Seneca, Mil. East; Comanche vs. Arapaho, Campus East; Pawnee vs. West Stadium, Campus Southeast; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Park.

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ness Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 21, 1964

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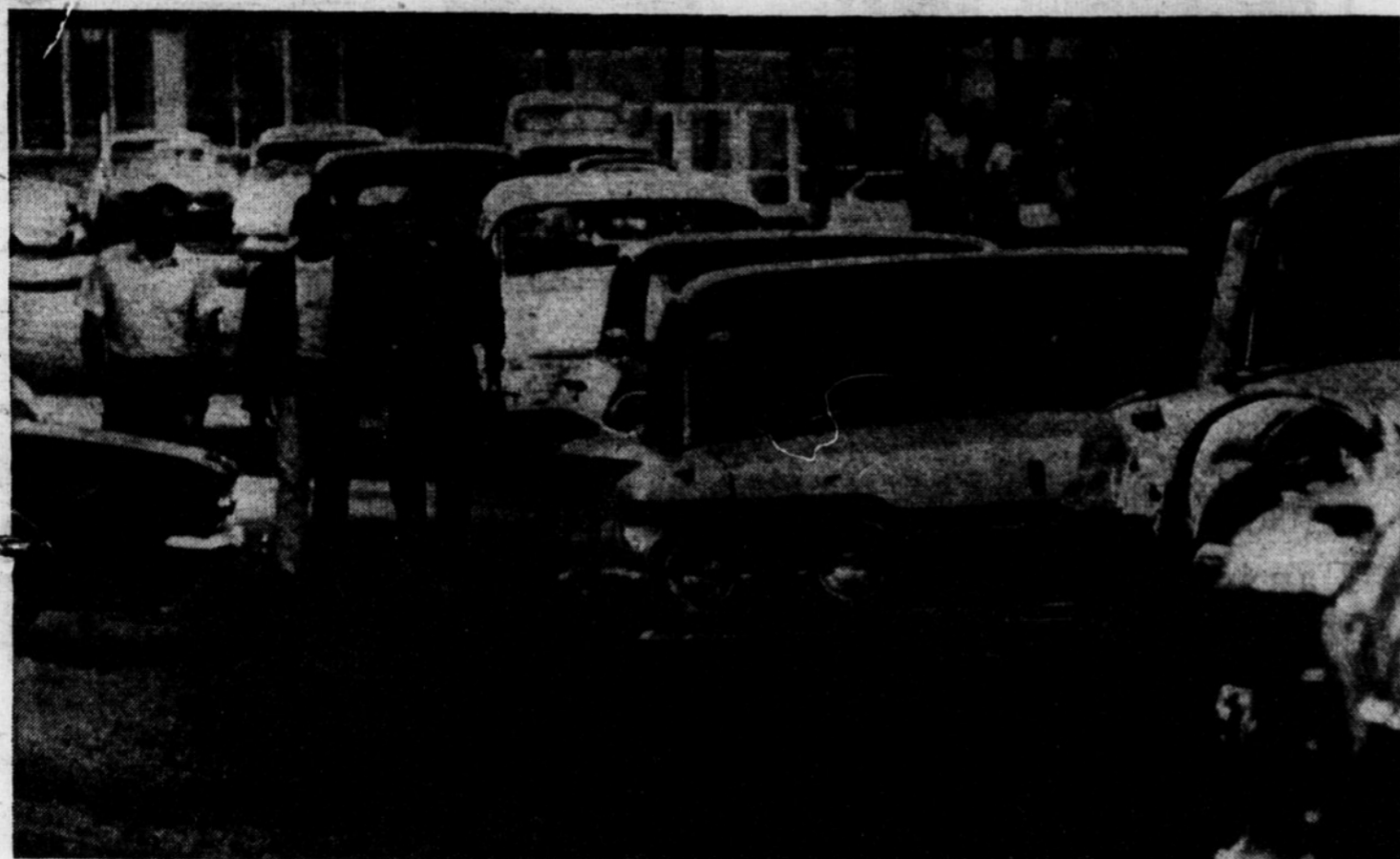


Photo by Leroy Towns

MESSY SITUATION—A typical five o'clock traffic flow on campus ties up the street west of Seaton hall. On normal occasions traffic movement on campus is slow at peak hours. Record enrollment at K-State in addition to record registration of automobiles accent the problem.

'From Where I Stand'

Y-Orpheum Theme Revealed

The theme of the 1965 Y-Orpheum is "From Where I Stand."

The information was released that this year's Y-O may have only four skit finalists instead of the traditional six.

"The executive committee is meeting Monday noon in the Union to get details straightened out and decide on the number of final skits," Fagerberg said.

THE COMMITTEE feels the type of skit Y-O offers would be more professional and production would run smoother if the number of skits was reduced from six to four.

"We don't think we'd be cutting anybody out," Fagerberg said. "K.U. has many more fra-

ternities and sororities than we and only feature four skits in their Rock-Chalk Review."

ENTRY BLANKS for Y-O will be placed in the Anderson hall mailboxes of each organized living group no later than Monday, Fagerberg said.

They can also be picked up at the program department in the Union.

THE DEADLINE for turning in an application is Nov. 6 at which time the names of living groups entering competition will be released.

Y-O rules stipulate that each application must represent a combined entry of any men's organized living group and any women's organized living group including both Greek and non-Greek houses.

Although any two houses can work together and submit a script for the annual production sponsored by the Union, only the finalists selected by the script judge will be used in the show.

EACH SKIT is completely written and produced by the members of the organized house.

This year's script judge hasn't been chosen yet. The committee is attempting to get a judge from outside the immediate area with no Greek affiliation.

Y-Orpheum will be presented

two nights this year—Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27.

THE TIME limit for each skit will be 15 to 20 minutes depending on the number of finalists, Fagerberg said.

A panel of three judges will view each night's production and a tally made of their ratings to determine the winning skit.

Sigma Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma won last year's competition—"If Only You Knew."

EXPENSES for each skit could possibly run as high as \$200 for costumes and sets," Fagerberg said. It has been the policy in past years to refund \$80 to each combined entry from tickets receipts and general Y-O funds.

"But our main interest is to put on an entertaining show and break even," Fagerberg said.

Y-O evolved in 1939 from Aggie Pop, a competition stunt night sponsored by YWCA and Ag Orpheum which replaced Aggie Pop in 1920.

Jack-of-all-trades

Versatile Adviser Enjoys Work

Theodore Heermance, K-State's new foreign student adviser, describes himself as a "jack-of-all-trades."

His occupations have been varied, but judging from his work, Mr. Heermance's principal concern is people.

He keeps a pack of cigarettes and a lighter on his desk within easy reach.

THE FREQUENT ringing of his telephone and his cluttered desk give proof of the busy man he is.

Heermance has worked with immigrants in the United States, and after World War II he assisted refugees and prisoners of war in Germany. He has also been an intelligence officer in Europe for the United States.

He has worked as a reporter for newspapers in Connecticut and has written stories for the United Press International.

PUFFING a cigarette, Heermance talked of his work here. "Because I meet many interesting people, I feel it's the most

Senate Chooses Two For ASGUSA Meet

Student Senate voted Tuesday to send two delegates to the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America (ASGUSA) convention and approved full membership in the organization.

Twenty senators voted in favor of the action; six opposed. Delegates are to be selected by Student Senate next week.

THE PURPOSE of the convention is to discuss possible solutions to individual campus governing problems and problems common to all campuses.

Thirty universities and colleges are planning to attend the meeting in Norman, Okla. during Thanksgiving vacation.

Reports from the chancellor and attorney general of Tribunal stated that matters concerning whether an individual can hold Student Governing Association (SGA) elected and appointed offices and whether two SGA committee positions may be maintained at one time, are at the discretion of Student Senate.

THE SENATE also appropriated the Pep Coordinating Council \$115 to purchase a public address system with the stipulation that funds be reimbursed to the athletic department.

The funds are to be taken from money raised by the sale of Booster buttons. The public address system is to be available for rental by campus organizations.

The Senate also approved new members to seven SGA committees. Approval of two members was tabled until next week.

IN OTHER action, acting in behalf of the student body, the Senate voted to send a letter expressing sorrow to the family of the late former President Herbert Hoover.

In informal discussion, Senators discussed the matter regarding starting classes at 7:30 a.m. The senators are to visit

and ask opinions of campus living groups.

Student Senate also briefly discussed apportionment problems.

Library Resource Growth Marked

Progress of Farrell Library last year was marked by a continued growth of resources, introduction of better services to students and faculty, and the development of more effective procedures in ordering and cataloging books and journals.

"Progress in developing a research library, as in any other field, is built on many small gains, and by hard work by a competent and diligent staff," Joe Kraus, director of libraries, said.

As of June 30, 1964, there were 351,909 volumes available at the library, an increase of nearly 34,000 volumes during the past year.

ONE-THIRD of the volumes in the library have been added within the past five years and nearly 20 per cent within the past two years.

The library's subscription list for current journals includes 6,299 titles. The library has approximately 150,000 United States Government Publications, 26,000 maps, 3,763 reels of microfilm, 130,000 microcards, and 50,000 pieces of microprint, all of which are available through the use of printed checklists and catalogs.

"STUDENTS and faculty members judge a library not by the size of the book collection, nor by the number of degrees held by members of the library staff, but by a more direct measure—how quickly they can get the information they want," Kraus said.

Farrell Library hours were increased from 8 1/2 to 88 hours by providing service on Friday nights and opening the library at 7:45 a.m. instead of 8 a.m.

Rally Planned Thursday At Union's North Door

A pep rally is scheduled for 12:40 Thursday in front of the Union.

The cheerleaders and the pep band are taking part in the rally—in hopes of rallying the team to victory over Oklahoma.

"The rally will be short, enabling students to get to their classes at 1 p.m.," Gwen Woodward, head cheerleader said.

University To Host Regents Next Week

The Kansas State Board of Regents will meet here Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 30 and 31.

The agenda for the Regents monthly meeting will probably be released sometime next week, according to President James A. McCain.

Until that time it is impossible to tell what will be discussed. McCain was also unable to say whether or not the Regents would release any final enrollment figures before the meeting.

AS UNIVERSITY guests for Homecoming, the Regents have been invited by President McCain to attend a dinner party and a performance of the K-State Player's special Homecoming production, "My Fair Lady."

So far we have had no response from them, McCain said.

AWS To Conduct Poll

Associated Women Students (AWS) Monday approved the proposal to form an AWS research committee for the purpose of investigating coeds' opinions on issues concerning K-State women.

The questionnaires are to be distributed to women in various types of organized living groups, Miss Barton said.

THE RESEARCH committee is expected this semester to investigate coeds' opinions concerning the senior keys proposal, advantages and disadvantages of various women's living groups, and severity of punishment for violations of University rules.

Hoover Left Challenge

Today the public begins to pay its last respects to one of its most devoted servants, Herbert Hoover.

ORPHANED at age 10, he later worked his way through engineering school at Stanford University in California. In 1920 he was sought by both parties as a likely presidential candidate and in 1928 was nominated in Kansas City as the Republican presidential candidate.

As the 31st president, Hoover was the target of many bitter attacks. He was often called the "do-nothing" president. The grim and bitter stress of the times, caused Hoover's name to become synonymous with the word "depression."

However, he lived to regain wide esteem as an elder statesman. Hoover lived longer out of office than any other U.S. president. After his turn as leader of this nation, he never lost his unstinting devotion to public service.

AN INDIVIDUALIST, Hoover was not one to change his views, but in his later years he developed a warmth and humor that won the hearts of American and foreign people alike. He became known throughout the world as a great humanitarian.

During his 90 years, Hoover received 85 honorary degrees and 468 awards and had 34 public schools dedicated in his name. Such awards show the public's approval of the man but his true worth is seen in the wealth of ideas and accomplishments he left.

No matter how we assess his accomplishments and failures, Hoover was a man who had high personal goals and moral ideals. He used his talents to fulfill these goals and ideals.

AMERICANS can learn from the belief which Hoover formed as a young man and in which he never lost faith.

Hoover believed in the American as an individual and in America as a nation. Often in this dynamic world we seem to lose sight of this most important value. He said, "The soul of our America, is its freedom of spirit and mind in man."

To Americans he leaves this challenge: "We need men and women who cannot be intimidated, who are not concerned with applause meters, nor who would sell tomorrow for cheers today."—jh

Chuckles in the News

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The following advertisement was carried Monday in the Las Vegas Review-Journal:

"Free fertilizer. Call 384-2666 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m."

The telephone number is that of the local Republican headquarters.

TYLER, Tex. (UPI)—The driver of the car that left a dent in the wall of the Tyler police station explained that the brake pedal had fallen off.

Fishing with his foot for a way to stop the car, he pressed down on the accelerator.

No charges were filed against the driver, police patrolman A. E. Tuck. The department refused to issue a damage estimate, but did note that the squad car Tuck was driving was getting old.

Confirmed: Cops Interrogate in Seaton

By KURT PAULS

Rubberhose interrogations, small dingy rooms with naked light bulbs and cigar-chewing detectives are visioned as remnants of the roaring past. They have been replaced with lie detectors, line-ups and plain-clothesmen sporting two-way wrist tv-radios.

Every semester without fail there originate reports that students have been high-pressured into

confessing to the thefts of books, coats, hubcaps, Union ashtrays, etc. The administration has ignored these reports because the Psychology department has said K-State students never open their mouths and can withstand hours of physical torture.

BUT the AWS Commission's report on "Questioning Techniques Employed by Campus Cops," says otherwise. The report states that the Traffic Office houses "punishment" files of previous offenders.

Furthermore, commission members are positive that Seaton hall is the interrogation center. Why else, they ask, are the lights in Seaton on at all hours? "Nothing decent can be going on after 10:30," said one member.

THE commission has been asked, "Why don't you raid Seaton?"

They reply, "Where are you gonna get a search warrant? From the campus cops? Ha.

"**HAS** the crime rate decreased?" casually asked an English Prof.

"It's at an all-time low, but that's not the point," came the reply.

But it is the point. K-Staters are keeping their noses clean and their hands off because Seaton looms large. And besides, who can believe that rot about campus cops being meanies or worse yet, K-Staters folding under pressure.



Man in Motion

Categorical Mind Devitalizes People

By WARREN FRENCH
Associate Professor of English

It isn't always necessary to leave town. Sometimes just the half-hour walk from the parking lot brings a rewarding experience, like John Ciardi's visit last week. Happily both the convocation and the following coffee hour were too well attended to need rehashing, but I would like to reinforce Ciardi's argument that art is not something to be "categorized" but "experienced"—joyfully.

MORE THAN ONCE I've heard students express surprise that someone else was reading something that wasn't "required." This pathetic attitude reflects the conviction that reading—and almost anything else—can't possibly be a pleasure. Some people just don't feel right if they're not suffering. Their services still are needed in many dark corners of the world, but a college campus should not be such a dark corner.

Some people, too, can't help having categorical minds. Their only interest in experiences is devitalizing them by pasting labels on them and mounting them under glass.

We need these people in statistical laboratories and blood-banks; but they don't belong in humanities classrooms. They must be there, however, or else there

would be more discussion of books as experiences and not as so many green stamps toward a diploma.

NOT ALL CREATIVE writing, of course, offers meaningful experience. During the coffee hour, Ciardi commented that we certainly should not finish every book we begin. Some offer experience only to people with certain preparation; others offer nothing; universal experiences are rare.

Three new novels illustrate the distinction. Saul Bellow's "Herzog" is a memorable experience for the reader who comes equipped with a certain background; but so truly "novel" is this work that an undergraduate, unless from an academic family, is just not likely to have had the experiences that Bellow's perceptions help us to recall and interpret.

JEREMY LARNER'S prize-winning "Drive, He Said," on the other hand, is what I call a "pseudo-experience." I wouldn't have finished it if I had not promised to review it for the Kansas City "Star." The only thing I learned from it is that some people over-rate their own cleverness, and I already knew that.

James Purdy's brand new "Cabot Wright Begins," quite the contrary, provides a really shattering experience for any American. Purdy's powerful argument that we have been "anaesthetized" into a state of isolation in which even the idea of society is a myth concerns everyone moved by his somber opening sentence, "No one knows how the arteries and nerves of the man next to you make him see you and the world that surrounds you both."

No one knows, but one who experiences rather than categorizes art begins to get an inkling.

Know-Nothing Beliefs Echoed

Editor:

In the 1850's, before he became President, Abraham Lincoln wrote to a friend the following denunciation of the Know-Nothing Party:

"Our progress in degeneracy appears to me to be pretty rapid. As a nation we began by declaring that 'all men are created equal'. We now practically read it 'all men are created equal except Negroes'.

"When the Know-Nothings get control it will read 'all men are created equal except Negroes and Foreigners and Catholics'. When it comes to this I shall prefer emigrating to some country where they make no pretense of loving liberty—to Russia for instance, where despotism can be taken pure and without the base alloy of hypocrisy."

It is indeed ironic that today the candidate of the party of Lincoln campaigns for the power of each State to trample the right of the Negro and his hatchet man delivers vituperations against immigration in a land of immigrants.

Sincerely yours,
Paul McBride
Graduate Assistant
Department of History



World News

Khrushchev Threatened To Quit

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL
MOSCOW—Nikita S. Khrushchev threatened to resign as premier as last February because his Kremlin aides disagreed with his tactics against Communist China, East European sources said today.

The sources said that the men who ousted Khrushchev last week also are charging him with "squandering" foreign aid and pushing "irresponsible" farm programs.

The new leaders are circulating a memorandum to Communist party members which attack Khrushchev, the sources said. At the same time, they are making every effort to assure the West that there will be no radical changes in policy with the leadership shift.

DIPLOMATIC sources said Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin have personally assured U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler and other Western ambassadors that the West can expect better relations with the Soviet Union.

The sources said they have not spelled out in detail just how relations can be improved. The sources however made it clear that Khrushchev's dismissal does not mean the end of the cold war thaw he promoted.

Khrushchev's threat to quit nine months ago was brought about by a dispute over publication of an attack on Peking, the East European sources said.

PARTY theoretician Mikhail Suslov made the attack in a speech to a closed session of the Central Committee. Khrushchev wanted to rush it into print, but was opposed by his colleagues on the party Presidium, who wanted to give Peking another chance to cooperate.

The other Presidium members talked Khrushchev out of resigning and the publication of the attack was delayed, the sources said.

UAW Hope for Contract

DETROIT — Negotiators for American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers union, their shaky labor peace interrupted by wildcat strikes at two plants in Wisconsin, hoped to arrive at a Kelvinator contract today.

Twin Wildcat walkouts occurred at AMC plants Tuesday

in Milwaukee and Kenosha. They were apparently triggered by the dissatisfaction of AMC workers at Milwaukee over working without a contract. The two sides reached tentative national agreement early Monday covering automotive plants.

But no agreement was reached covering Kelvinator appliance division workers at Grand Rapids, Mich., and the Kelvinator workers remained on strike pending a settlement.

THE UNION'S strike against General Motors Corp. entered its 27th day today.

Labor peace at the world's largest auto maker cannot be restored until plant-level contracts are substantially cleaned up at 130 bargaining units throughout the country.

GM spokesmen said 83 settlements have been reported.

At AMC, company and union officials feared that renewed wildcat walkouts could result at Milwaukee and Kenosha unless the Kelvinator settlement was reached and a contract covering the automotive workers could be formally signed soon.

Mars To Be Future Goal

WASHINGTON—By this time next month U.S. and Soviet spacecraft may be racing toward Mars.

In the 30-day period starting Nov. 4, the United States plans to launch two 570-pound Mariner craft with instructions to take 20 television photographs apiece of the red planet's changing face.

In the same period the Russians, on the basis of past performance, also are expected to aim probes at Mars, the only other planet in the solar system scientists believe likely to harbor life.

THE U.S. Mariners and their Atlas-Agena rockets, together with a backup spacecraft and launch vehicle, have been checked out at Cape Kennedy.

Mars swings around the sun in an orbit outside earth's and at a different speed. Because of their constantly changing relative positions, favorable opportunities for shooting spacecraft from earth to Mars occur once about every 25 months.

The next "window," as such opportunities are called, opens Nov. 4 and closes shortly after Dec. 1.

IN THE past several years Russia has never passed up an opportunity to shoot scientific probes toward Venus or Mars. In 13 tries the Russians have come close to success only once.

That was the launch of the 2,000-pound Mars I in November, 1962. This craft transmitted scientific data for a longer period and over greater distances than any man-made probe ever put in the sky. But its radio failed before it got near Mars.

The first truly successful planetary mission was the U.S. Mariner flight past Venus in December, 1962. This 447-pounder took a look at Venus and reported voluminously on what it saw.

Spy Planes Bring Proof

WASHINGTON — American-trained Chinese Nationalist pilots, flying U2 spy planes, gathered much of the proof that Red China was on the verge of setting off its first nuclear explosion.

They played a key role in an information-gathering operation which also featured photo-reconnaissance satellites in polar orbit, electronic listening devices and plain cloak-and-dagger methods.

The atomic blast came at 3 a.m. (EDT), Oct. 16, just 17 days after Secretary of State Dean Rusk had told the world that the Communist Chinese were about ready for their long-expected test.

WHEN RUSK made his announcement, Washington believed the explosion might come on Oct. 1 to celebrate the Chinese Communist regime's 15th anniversary.

Sources said today that U2 planes had kept the China mainland under surveillance for more than two years.

It has now become clear that a main aim of these flights was to keep watch on the preparation of nuclear test facilities in Sinkiang Province.

Respects Paid to Hoover

NEW YORK—The body of Herbert Hoover lies in state here today to receive the homage of the world he served as U.S. President, statesman and humanitarian.

Hoover, an Iowa blacksmith's son who served in the White House from 1929 to 1933, died Tuesday at the age of 90. He succumbed at 11:35 a.m. (EDT) in his suite at the Waldorf Towers, his home since he left the presidency 31 years ago.

The body of the 31st President will lie in state today and Thursday at St. Bartholomew's Church on Park Avenue. A brief memorial service will be held at 4:30 p.m. (EDT) Thursday.

ON FRIDAY morning the coffin will be moved by train to Washington where Hoover will lie in state under the great Rotunda of the nation's Capitol.

For 42 hours the public will have a chance to pay its last respects to Hoover beneath the same Rotunda where, in recent months, the bodies of President John F. Kennedy and Gen. Douglas MacArthur lay in state.

On Sunday Hoover will be flown to his hometown, West

Branch, Iowa, to be buried beneath a simple headstone he personally selected. His wife is buried at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., but her body will be brought to West Branch and buried by his side.

Hoover was stricken last Saturday by massive internal bleeding. His doctors eventually were able to stop the bleeding, but toxins built up, poisoning his system, and his heart gave out under the strain.

PRESIDENT Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater were among the first to pay tribute to the man affectionately known as "the Grand Old Man of the Grand Old Party."

President Johnson issued a proclamation ordering that the American flag be flown at half staff from all government buildings for 30 days.

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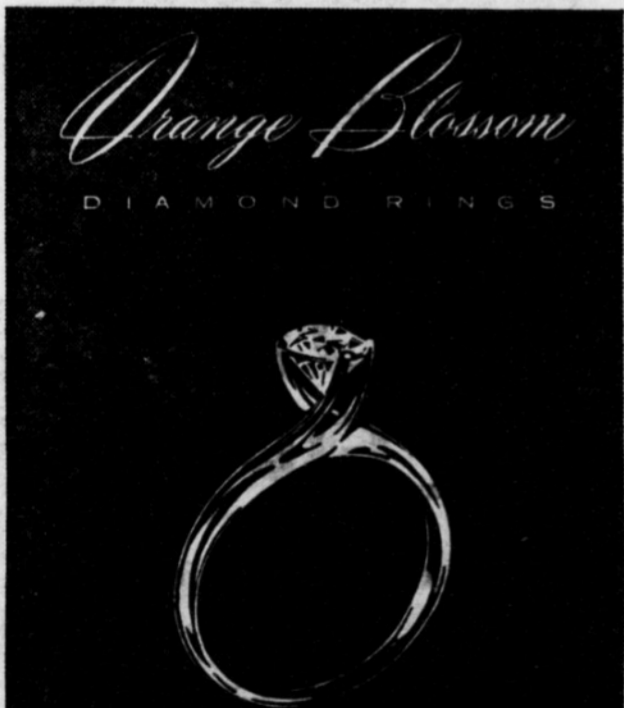
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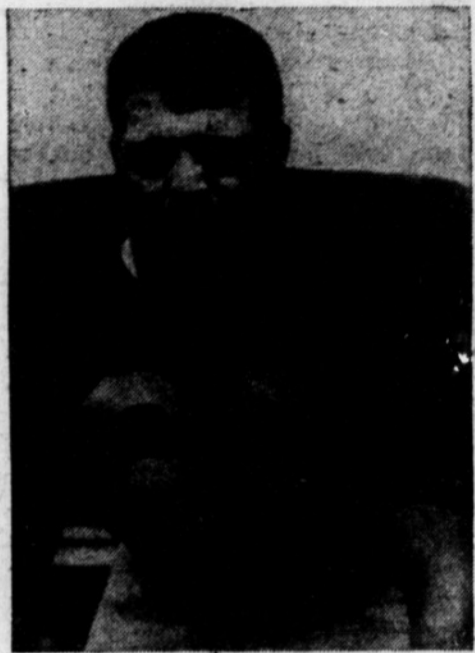
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Knee Injury Rules Martin Out for Oklahoma Game

Injury-free in its first three games, the K-State football team got more than its share from the 47-0 defeat it re-



MAX MARTIN
Knee Injury Halts Play

Lawrence Scored Once in 15 Years

Pity the lineman. No scoring glory for him. And Don Lawrence, K-State offensive line coach, is a prime example.

He played 15 seasons of organized football and scored one point.

That single tally came when big Don was a high school freshman end on the receiving end of a PAT throw.

Otherwise the 255-pound former Notre Dame tackle settled for blocks and tackles.

"The only exception came in practice," Lawrence remembers. "And even there I scored only one touchdown."

"That came in scrimmage. Nick Pietrosante (Notre Dame fullback and now with the Detroit Lions) hit this guy and the ball squirted up. I picked it up and ran for a touchdown."

Lawrence counts in his 15-year career three years of grade school football, four years of high school, four at Notre Dame and four seasons with the Washington Redskins.

ceived at the hand of Nebraska Saturday.

Linebacker Max Martin is definitely out for the K-State-Oklahoma game Saturday.

BOB HENRY, who started against the Cornhuskers and starting offensive center Doug Nutter are also doubtful starters against OU, 15-14 losers at the hand of Kansas last weekend.

Martin, 186-pound junior was injured early in the game and was replaced by senior Bob Becker most of the contest. Martin has an injured knee.

HENRY'S INJURY was listed as a bruised back. He started the season at halfback and had been used primarily as a kickoff receiver. Weaver started him at fullback in place of junior Ron Barlow, but he was hurt before he had a chance to carry the ball.

Nutter is the second K-State center to be injured this season. Rich Gilkison, 253-pound junior, who started the Wildcats' opener, broke his hand in practice the following week. Nutter is a 203-pound junior.

Balcony Seats For Basketball To Cost More

The price of reserved seats in courtside balcony sections for K-State 1964-65 home basketball games has been raised to \$2.50. H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State athletic director, has announced.

Lee explained that the action has been taken by K-State's athletic council.

The change in price applies to the three center sections on each side of the court in Ahearn Field House. The price formerly was \$2 for each game.

This is the first general raise in price of tickets for public sale since Ahearn Field House was opened in 1950.

The \$2 price still applies to 10 balcony sections, except for the "Sunflower Doubleheader" and the Kansas game, which are \$3 as in past seasons.

Under the new price, season tickets in the courtside sections are \$28.50, with season tickets elsewhere remaining at \$24.

Mitts Cited for Line Play

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI)—Bob Mitts, 198-pound senior K-State guard, was among six Big Eight linemen receiving recognition by the UPI for "Linemen-of-the-Week" honors.

The senior standout was named for his play in the 47-0 K-State loss to Nebraska Saturday.

COLORADO'S Steve Sidwell, a junior center-linebacker who made nine unassisted and four assisted tackles in the Buffalos' 14-7 victory over Iowa State last Saturday, was named Big Eight "Lineman-of-the-Week."

Sidwell, who also threw an important block on Ted Somerville's 92-yard pass interception

return which led to the winning touchdown, was a narrow choice over Iowa State tackle John Van Sicklen.

THE 6-FOOT 205-pound native of Denver led the Buffalo defense which limited the Cyclone ground forces to a meager 87 yards.

The majority of Sidwell's key defensive efforts protected Colorado's slim 14-7 advantage and the Buff's first win in 10 games.

HE WAS in on 15 tackles, eight unassisted.

Previous winners of the lineman honors, besides Van Sicklen were Kansas guard Dick Pratt, Oklahoma State end Jack Jacobson, and linebacker Carl McAdams of Oklahoma.

Rifle Team Defeats Creighton

K-State's varsity rifle team, gunning to be the top aggregation in the country this year, opened its season Saturday by defeating Creighton University at Omaha, Neb., in a shoulder to shoulder match.

The K-Staters won by a comfortable margin of 1,287 to 1,094, and had the five top individuals in the match.

High man was Robert Dorian, one of the two All-Americans on the K-State team. He scored 265.

THE VARSITY rifle team is the only club in America with two All-Americans (the other is Margaret Thompson, who has twice received the honor). The team boasts eight returning shooters from a team that last year placed third in the nation.

Other shooters making the Omaha trip were Mike Wentz, Jamie Lepper, Spencer Linderman, Michael Kingman, Roanne Jefferies, and Keith Shockley.

M/Sgt. Ray Lee is coach of the team.

Next competition for K-State will be at the University of Nebraska Saturday.

The team will also participate

in their sixth annual "turkey shoot," Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

The event is the largest intercollegiate National Rifle Association registered tournament in the country.

Teams representing more than 50 colleges and universities across the country are expected to compete.

Betas Top Phi Delt To Snare Frat Title

Beta Theta Pi, behind the quarterbacking of Larry Johnston, clinched the league title in the fraternity division by blasting Phi Delta Theta 40-31.

Johnston was instrumental in each of the six Beta touchdowns. He ran for a 15-yarder to open the scoring and then added the extra point.

HE LATER PASSED five yards to Beta John Harrison, ran across another from the five, completed a 20 yard pass play to Tom Haas and then threw for two more from the 20 and the 25.

After a scoreless first quarter the Betas scored three times before the Phi Delt could man-

age to cross the goal, bringing the halftime score to 20-6.

EACH TEAM scored twice in the third quarter and each traded touchdowns in the fourth period of play.

Also contributing to the Beta championship was Paul Swartz, who intercepted two Phi Delt passes on the goal line.

The Betas closed out their season with a 4-0 mark while the Phi Delt finished with a 1-3 record.

In the Dormitory Division, Tonkawa clobbered Seneca 38-6 for their third win. Tonkawa is 3-2 for the season. Seneca is 0-5.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE includes:

At 4:30—Delta Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, Mil. West; Phi Kappa Theta vs. Theta Xi, Mil. East; Farm House vs. Delta Sigma Phi, Campus East; Acacia vs. Delta Tau Delta, Campus Southeast; Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Park.

Scores which did not appear were not called into the Collegian. Teams wishing their scores to appear should call the Collegian at 283 or Mike Robinson at 9-5613.

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Dusenbury Still Top Big Eight Punter; Condit, Barlow Drop Rushing Average

Doug Dusenbury, K - State punting specialist, maintains a .3 of a yard lead among Big Eight punters despite a 29 yard average in Saturday's contest against Nebraska.

Dusenbury booted eight times against the Huskers, dropping his average from a nation leading 48.2 to a 41-yard average for 21 boots.

OKLAHOMA'S Lance Rentzel is second with a 40.7 mark for 20 tries. KU's Mike Johnson is close behind with a 39.1 average for 14 boots.

Punt averages are based on a minimum of two per game.

Jerry Condit, 'Cat halfback, dropped from ninth to twelfth among leading Big Eight rushers while fullback Ron Barlow sank to fourteenth. He was twelfth last week.

CONDIT HAS 44 carries for a 162-yard average and a 3.7-yard per carry average. The 178-pound senior has lost only four yards this season.

Barlow, a 229-pound fullback, has toted the ball 41 times for 149 yards and a 3.6-yard per carry average. He has lost only eight yards for the season.

GAYLE SAYERS, held to only 36 yards against Oklahoma, still

holds a commanding lead in the rushing department with 386 yards in 70 carries for an average of 5.5 yards per carry.

Walt Garrison of Oklahoma State is second with 267 yards in 67 carries for a 3.9 yard average.

Oklahoma State's Glenn Baxter leads the Big Eight in total offense with 569 yards for a 6.1 yard average per play.

HE ALSO HOLDS the lead in Conference passing with 20 completions in 44 tries for 409 yards.

With his second two-touch-down day of the year Saturday, and one touchdown in each of the other three games, Nebraska halfback Ken McCloughan has vaulted into a commanding 24-point lead in Big Eight scoring.

HIS EIGHT touchdowns total 48 points, 24 points ahead of OU's Lance Rentzel who is second with 24 points on four touchdowns.

Wildcat scorer Jerry Condit dropped into a six-way tie for fourth with three touchdowns and 18 points.

Sayers, despite his meager rushing output Saturday, still got loose for the longest kickoff runback in the Conference thus far, a 93-yarder to move into third place in that department behind Tom Vaughn and Lance Rentzel.

THE KU ALL-America candidate also leads the returning department with a 15.9 yard average for seven tries.

Lance Rentzel is the 'Conference's leading pass receiver with 214 yards on 11 receptions.

Rentzel's closest competitor is Colorado's Bill Symons who has snared 19 passes for 210 yards.

Symons also has the most passes caught in one game, five, against Oregon State for 47 yards and Oklahoma State for 67 yards.

'Huskers Move into Fifth In Major College Ratings

New York (UPI)—Nebraska, sparked by a 47-0 shellacking given to K-State moved into fifth place among the nation's major college football teams in the United Press International board of coaches ratings.

The Cornhuskers, now 5-0 for the season were ranked sixth in last week's UPI ratings.

THE OHIO State Buckeyes, spicing their famed "three yards and a cloud of dust offense" with a pro-type passing attack, landed in first place.

The Buckeyes handed Southern California its first shutout in 25 games Saturday, 17-0, while Texas, the defending collegiate champion and top-rated for a solid year, was upset by Arkansas 14-13.

THE RESULTS boosted Ohio State into the top spot for the first time since Nov. 28, 1961.

The 35 coaches on the UPI rating board awarded 24 first-place votes to the Buckeyes, seven to second-ranked Alabama, two to fourth-rated Arkansas and one each to third-ranked Notre Dame and ninth-placed Georgia Tech.

TEXAS TUMBLED to sixth place and Alabama, Notre Dame and fifth-ranked Nebraska took advantage of the drop by moving up one notch.

Arkansas made the biggest advance, jumping from 10th to fourth.

Louisiana State also made a big stride, vaulting from 11th to seventh place, and pushing eight-ranked Syracuse, Georgia Tech, No. 9, and Florida, No. 10, back one position.

FLORIDA State moved up to 11th place, Michigan dropped from fifth to 12th after losing a 21-20 Big Ten decision to Purdue, Illinois took over 13th and Oregon was 14th.

Duke, Arizona State and Purdue rank 15-16-17, respectively and Wyoming was 18th. Utah State and Oregon State deadlocked for 19th place.

THE VERSATILE Buckeye offense is led by strong-armed junior quarterback Don Unverferth and fullback Will Sander.

But Hayes points to his defense as the key to Ohio State's early season success. It has yielded only 17 points in four games.

OHIO STATE is familiar with the atmosphere at the top of the collegiate standings.

It has finished in the top 10 seven times in the past 14 seasons, including 1957, when the Bucks were national champions and 1954 and 1961, when they finished second.

THE UPI major college football ratings with won-lost records in parenthesis and K-State opponents in bold letters.

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (4-0)	330
2. Alabama (5-0)	287
3. Notre Dame (4-0)	260
4. Arkansas (5-0)	194
5. Nebraska (5-0)	165
6. Texas (4-1)	130
7. Louisiana State (4-0)	101
8. Syracuse (4-1)	97
9. Georgia Tech (5-0)	72
10. Florida (4-0)	71
Second 10—11. Florida State	58; 12. Michigan 47; 13. Illinois 44; 14. Oregon 15; 15. Duke 13; 16. Arizona State 12; 17. Purdue 11; 18. Wyoming 8; 19. tie Utah State and Oregon State 4.

Other team receiving points—Kentucky 2.

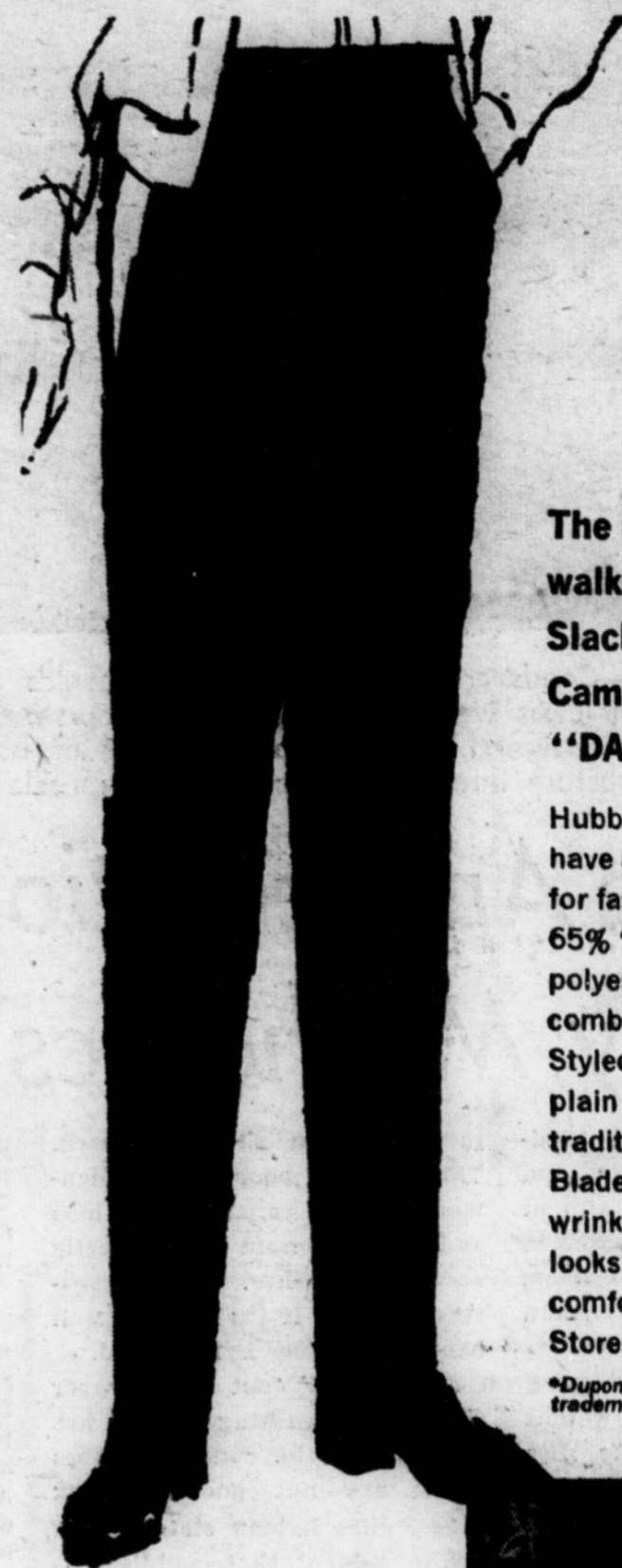


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Photo by Leroy Towns

IT'S GOOD FOR YOU—Coeds enrolled in a body mechanics class run through exercises which are part of their class work. The eight-weeks course, part of the women's physical education program, is designed to teach understanding of body movement and posture and to correct poor posture through exercise of weak muscle groups.

Posture Appreciation Taught In Body Mechanics Classes

Appreciation and understanding of the body in posture and related movement is the aim of seven body mechanics classes in women's physical education, course instructor, Eva Lyman said.

Because "eating and sleeping have so much to do with weight and posture," according to Miss Lyman, emphasis is placed on correction of bad health habits.

The eight-week sections are divided into lecturing and exercising. Coeds learn to walk, stand, sit, lift, push and relax gracefully. Working in pairs, each students receives criticism by her partner and instructor.

Early in the course each coed realizes her individual weight problem. A weight chart is kept by each girl. Through lectures she learns the foods, sleeping habits and exercises that are best suited to correct her problem.

Exercising is focused on the weak muscle groups. The muscles of the lower back, shoulders, abdomen and feet receive special attention.

MISS LYMAN believes most K-State women get enough walking exercise, so many of the strong muscle groups do not need further attention. "It's the first time that most of them have walked so much. Most think walking has been beneficial to their overall health."

Exercises accompanying class lectures place emphasis on posture correction. The body mechanics course often must "undo" wrong habits and earlier teaching of coeds.

"Formerly they were taught

to throw the shoulders back. This causes poor body alignment. The head, shoulders, hips and feet should be directly above each other. It does conserve energy if the body is well balanced," Miss Lyman said.

STUDY OF foot care, proper shoes and walking habits are included in the course. "Shoes today are not good walking shoes, Miss Lyman stated.

She added that saddle oxfords are the best shoes that have returned in popularity because they help support the arch.

Tennis shoes do not offer enough foot support and their rubber soles may cause the feet to perspire, a condition conducive to athlete's foot. Flats have thin soles that offer feet no resiliency on sidewalks.

"A **COMFORTABLE** shoe can greatly reduce tiredness at the end of the day," Miss Lyman said.

Another weak muscle group receiving attention in the course is that of the abdominal muscles. These may be strengthened by activity and extension of the body in exercise. Excess weight is most obvious in the abdominal region. Swimming, diving and dancing are good correctional activities.

The three keys to good posture, as defined in the course, are: 1) push tall, 2) pull in abdominal wall and 3) pinch shoulder blades.

If lack of rest is the problem of the freshman coed, difficulties with time management may be the cause, commented Miss Lyman.

AS PART of the class work, each coed schedules activities according to a time budget to

increase efficiency and allow more time for rest and relaxation. A fifteen minute rest after lunch generally is recommended to replenish energy.

This review in caring for the body has proven beneficial to many of the 200 women enrolled in body mechanics. One freshman coed said, "It's important to take care of your health. It must meet the demands of a busy college life or else you may not stay in college."

Van Zile Announces Leaders

Newly elected officers of Van Zile hall are: president, Cathy Wogan, HEL Sr; vice-president, Gwen Leece, TC Jr; secretary, Gayla Davis, DIM Sr; treasurer, Eileen Matson, SED Jr;

Publicity chairman, Linda Solberg, TJ So; formal social chairman, Patty Daugherty, EED Jr; informal social chairman, Sandy Augustine, TC Sr; intramurals

chairman, Marilyn Meyers, HIS Jr;

Parliamentarian, Shirley Heitman, HT Jr; interdorm representative, Ann Branton, HIS Fr; AWS representatives, Lollie Davis, PE Fr, and Suzanne Mitchell, EED Jr; religious chairman, Ruth Ann Cobb, HT Jr; music chairman, Virginia Gardner, EED Fr; librarian, Judy Ditten, HT Jr.

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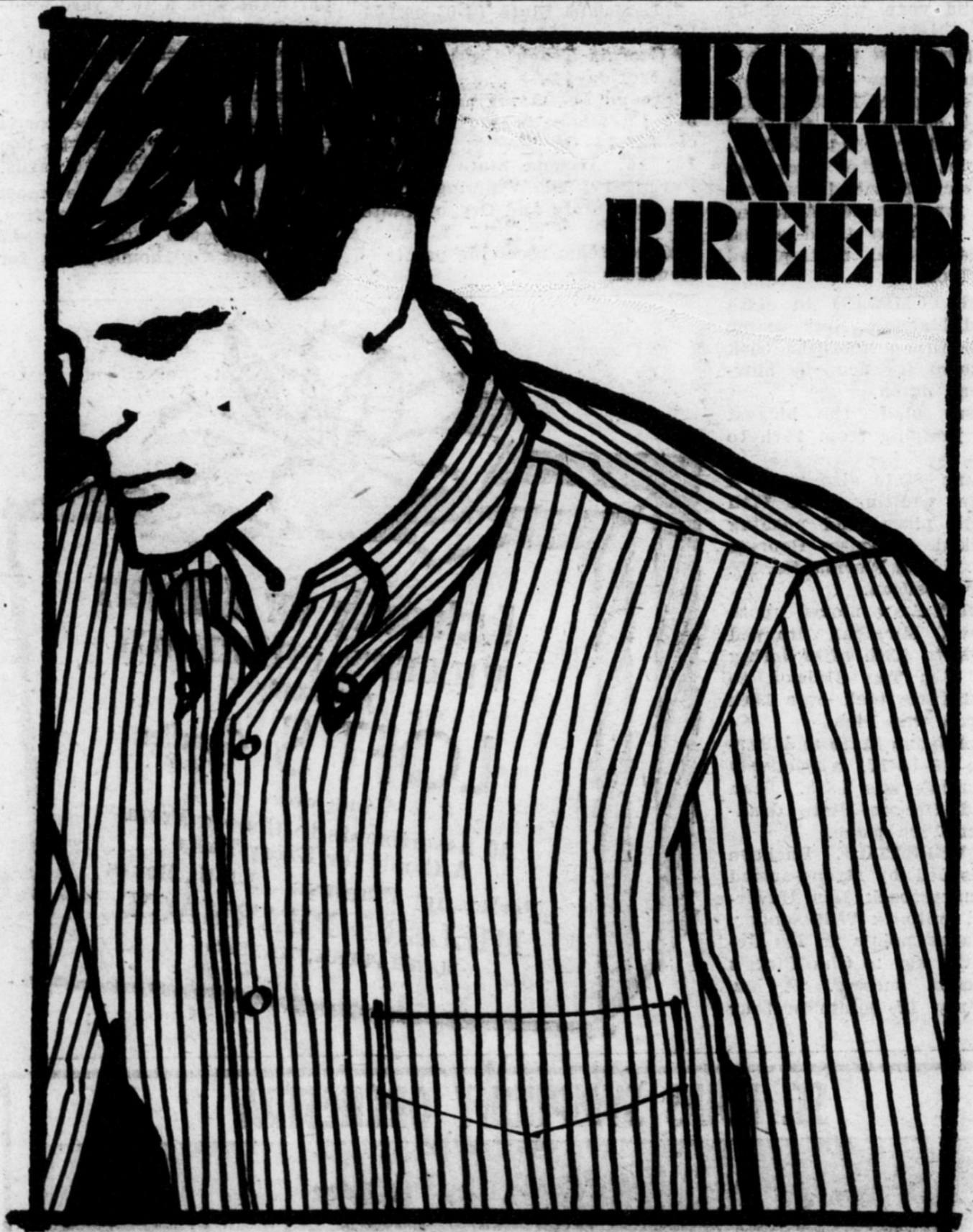
- Drew the largest paying KSU crowd to attend a rock 'n' roll dance in the union.
- Currently on a plane tour of mid-west universities and ballrooms including special appearances at Nebraska U. and universities throughout Colorado
- Recently signed to recording contract
- Appeared at World Famous Elitch's Gardens in Denver

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Photo by Leroy Towns

I SHOULD, I SHOULDN'T—Cold mornings and warm afternoons create a definite dress problem. Martha Newby, HEJ So, left, Hollace Long, BMT Fr, and Karin Burns, SED Jr, illustrate three solutions.

From UPI — FASHIONETTES

The jumpsuit has turned to the outdoors. Shown at a ski fashion show recently, it was trim as a space suit and well insulated. Big patch handwarmer pockets and elasticized cuffs and ankles make the jumpsuit a skier's delight. Suggested for undercover pinnings: cashmere long johns.

Also making the scene in ski wear for men are some of the most lively and varied ski sweaters in history. Featured are tweeds in a textured thick-and-thin weave. The newest is a knitted Madras plaid.

CORDUROY IS SENT to formal dances in a new night-into-day wrap designed by Glen of Michigan. The wrap is long and hooded with a swirling fullness which falls from a high, gathered back yoke. When the deep hem is zipped off, it converts to a street-length coat.

Velveteen is getting the rush for fall campus wear. Use of the fabric ranges from lush printed or plain evening dresses, sometimes quilted for textured interest, to civet-printed rain coats. The rain coats are brush stroked to resemble real fur and join the leopard and tiger print menagerie of velveteen coats.

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Cupid's Bow Remains Active

Crottinger-Scott

Marsha Crottinger, SED Sr, and Mark Scott were married June 5. Marsha is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Mark is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Saenz-Quillin

Engaged are Connie Saenz

and Ronald Quillin, MTH Sr. Connie is from Juarez, Mexico. Ronald, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, is from Osborne. No wedding date has been set.

Kidd-Prichard

The engagement of Karen Kidd, SED Jr, to Ken Prichard, AGE So, was announced recently in Van Zile. Both are from Wichita.

Mansfield-McKinzie

The engagement of Sally Mansfield and Ron McKinzie, AED Sr, was announced recently at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Both are from McCune.

Wilkerson-Gallant

The pinning of Jami Wilkerson and Bill Gallant, PRV So, was announced Friday. Jami is a member of Alpha Chi Omega at KU and Bill is a member of

Sigma Phi Epsilon. Both are from Overland Park.

Kersenbrock-Woofter

Linda Kersenbrock was married to Dennis Woofter, PSC Sr, last summer. Linda attended K-State last year. Dennis is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Both are from Colby.

Sells-Brown

The engagement of Karen Sells, ENG So, and Dick Brown, AR 2, was recently announced. Karen, from Prairie Village, is a student at Washburn University. Dick is from Topeka.

Luce-Carlson

The engagement of Margaret Luce, EED Jr, to George Carlson, AR 4, was announced Oct. 15. Margaret is from Atchison. George, a member of Delta Sigma Phi, is from Chanute.

Lost Key Problem Has Easy Solution

A not too common sight on this campus is a professor or secretary looking madly through a purse or thumbing through a key chain for that lost or forgotten key.

The question is now, "When this does happen, what should I do?" A call to the Locks and Keys department of the Physical Plant would be the best answer.

"This does happen every once in awhile, and when it does, all the person has to do is call over here and we send one of our men over to unlock the door," said Eugene Tauer, Locks and Keys department.

If the room is to be open at night, an order is issued and the custodian will leave that particular room open.

This is not a twenty-four service. If a person calls between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. a man will be sent over to unlock the door. No one will be permitted to enter a building after 6 p.m. unless an order is issued.

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AWS Contest To Choose Favorite Woman Teacher

A Favorite Woman Teacher will be chosen by women's living organizations within two weeks.

The contest is sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS).

Eight finalists were chosen by AWS executive board from a list of 22 names submitted by living groups.

The teachers who were selected as finalists include: Ivaloe McCord, associate professor of family and child develop-

ment; Jean Mussman, instructor of modern languages; Ilse Reiling, instructor of modern languages;

Bernadine Peterson, associate professor in education; Dorothy Pettis, associate professor in modern languages; Frances Newby, instructor in art; Betty Bornemeier, associate professor in clothing and textiles; and Elizabeth Cleary, instructor in speech.

The teachers were chosen on the basis of relations and communications with students and attitudes towards students and subjects.

Each living group will select three from the eight finalists. The three teachers' names will be presented to AWS's meeting Monday, Nov. 2.

The Favorite Woman Teacher will be chosen at the Nov. 2. Council meeting on the basis of accumulative votes from all the houses.

Last spring AWS voted to donate books, in the humanities field, to Farrell Library in the Favorite Woman Teacher's name.

Money for the books is from proceeds of last spring's "Penny A Minute Night."

Air Raid Improvements

Shelter Test To Begin Soon

An experiment to determine more definite standards for designing and improving air raid shelters will soon be underway in K-State's engineering experiment station.

Dr. Ralph Nevins, director of the Institute for Environmental Research, and Dr. Fred Rohles, associated professor of mechanical engineering, will conduct the seven-month study.

THE PROJECT, entitled "Physiological Response to Hot-Humid Environments", will consist of from four to six experiments.

Using 72 college male students as volunteers in different size groups, test conditions will vary with each experiment to provide data on some of the environmental effects encountered in survival shelters.

"THE EXPERIMENT is to determine the effect various conditions of crowding has on heat transfer in human subjects," Dr. Rohles said.

"If a person is placed in a telephone booth there is little room for heat to dissipate. The same situation exists in survival shelters," he said.

In one experiment subjects

will be packed together in increasing numbers to determine if different crowding conditions, under varying temperatures and humidity, will result in a rise in body temperatures.

IN ANOTHER experiment, eight volunteers will be confined to find out how quickly a two degree rise occurs in their body temperatures under varying conditions of high temperature and humidity.

During the experiments, instrumentation will continually monitor the volunteers' pulse rates and temperatures.

The experiments will be conducted in the mechanical engineering department's environmental test room, provided by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) for environmental research.

MEASURING 20 feet wide and 24 feet long, the test room's ceiling height is adjustable from 8 to 11 feet.

Lined with aluminum panels, the room temperature is controlled by circulating heated or chilled liquid through copper tubes attached to the back of each panel.

TEMPERATURES can be varied from 20 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit, as required.

Conditioned air enters from the ceiling and leaves through a continuous slot around the floor perimeter.

THE LAB HAS instrumentation for monitoring and measuring surface and air temperature.

"The results we are looking for probably will specify that each person within a shelter environment, requires a certain number of cubic feet of space within a designated temperature range, not only to be comfortable, but to survive," Dr. Rohles said.

"IF THIS minimum space requirement is not available then, over a period of time, an increase in temperature and humidity could result, which would render the occupants ineffective," he said.

The \$46,402 contract was awarded by Stanford Research Institute as apt of the study program for the Shelter Research Division of the Office of Civil Defense in Washington, D.C.

Quiz Bowl Competition To Begin in November

The first campus quiz bowl competition will be at 3 p.m. Nov. 1, according to Jeryn Faddis, SED Jr, chairman of the quiz bowl committee.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi were late entries pushing the total of entries to 16. Miss Faddis said the 16 teams makes possible the even division of eight teams competing each week without complicated scheduling.

Four different contests will be scheduled the first four Sundays in November, with the final contest being Nov. 22.

Teams competing Nov. 1 are: Independents vs. Smith Scholarship house, Goodnow vs. Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Theta Pi vs. Smurthwaite, Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi vs. Straube Scholarship house, Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Beta Sigma Psi and Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Chi.

Campus Bulletin

FOREIGN STUDENTS wishing to spend weekends and/or vacations in homes of American families should contact Ted Heermance, office of foreign students, in Holtz hall 102.

PUTNAM SCHOLARS will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union 207. Wallace Caldwell of the political science department is scheduled to speak.

ANY STUDENT in the College of Engineering who is interested in a position on tribunal should contact Bill Jacobs at 6-9239.

DAMES CLUB will have a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Union rooms K & S. Dr. Earl Davis will speak on tales of folk lore. The Dames special service project, Federation of Handicapped Nursery, will be discussed.

FRESHMAN orientation meeting for Student Education Association will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Bluemont Room. All freshmen interested in teaching are urged to attend.

BRUCE GOFF, one of the nation's leading architects, will present a special lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. Goff's appearance is sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects. There will be an admission charge of \$1.25 for the lecture.

PEP COORDINATING Council will hold a pep rally at 12:40 p.m. Thursday in front of the Union.

ALL FRENCH students who would like information concerning the 1965 Summer School in Paris Program, should attend a meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 124. If unable to attend, contact Miss Dorothy Pettis, Eisenhower 107.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 22, 1964

NUMBER 26

Renowned Architect Slated for Address In Ballroom Tonight

Bruce Goff, widely known Kansas City architect will speak on the topic of "Architecture Today" at 8 tonight in the Union ballroom.

"A beautiful idea in embryo has in it something absurd for fools."

THIS QUOTE from Debussy is used by Goff to explain his own approach to design.

Goff started practicing architecture at the age of 16 in Tulsa. He practiced in Chicago prior to World War II. In 1946, following his release from the service, he became the head of the department of Architecture at University of Oklahoma.

Jack Durgan, professor of architecture, said Goff is one of the most controversial architects of today. Most of his work is in residential areas in Oklahoma and Kansas. The residential areas have received world wide acclaim because of Goff's imagination and fantasy.

ACCORDING to a national architecture magazine, Goff has constructed walls with unexpected materials such as chunks of anthracite coal combined with greenish cullet—the waste material of manufactured glass. He has covered the center portion of a muted gold ceiling with white goose feathers.

Durgan said Goff builds around his personality. He said that prior to his death, Frank Lloyd Wright said Goff was one of the more outstanding architects of our time.

Goff's appearance here is sponsored by the student chapter of American Institute of Architecture. Admission is \$1.25.

Kansas Senior Senator To Speak Here Today

Frank Carlson, Kansas' senior senator, will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Union banquet rooms K, S and U.

Presently a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, Carlson was governor of Kansas prior to his election to the U.S. Senate in 1950.

Carlson is scheduled to speak on "Successes and Failures of U.S. Foreign Aid."

An informal discussion period in the Union lounge will follow the speech.

Interpretive

Apportionment Turmoil Plagues Senate

By JUDI HALBLEIB
Editor

Problems with Apportionment Board last spring and this fall have left Student Senate in turmoil and confusion.

The consensus of senators and students alike indicates a dissatisfaction with the present set-up of this board. Pinpointing the causes of this unrest is a complex task.

At the Oct. 13 Senate meeting, the senators discussed the Apportionment Board set-up. They decided to delay for two weeks any definite action to change the Board. During this time the Senate hopes to tap students for their opinions on the issue.

Interviews with various senators have produced the ideas on Apportionment Board which are presented below.

Final Apportionment

The basic problem behind the



Photo by Leroy Towns

ACOUSTICS WERE GOOD TOO! Music students staged a small protest against auditorium facilities yesterday when this large packing crate appeared in front of the University auditorium. The sign said, "M-103. You may sign up to use this fine practice room in the main music office in the great KSU auditorium." About 20 students were lined up waiting 'their turn' to use the practice room.

Project Monkey One Year Old

By CAROL DUEBLER

"Project Monkey," which is conducted in K-State's Laboratory for Environmental Research, is about one year old.

The research going on in the lab for the past year is the project of Fred Rohles, associate professor of mechanical engineering. Rohles has been at the environmental research lab since Nov. 1 and teaches a general psychology class.

FITTINGLY enough he spent two years in a place he locates as 90 miles north of El Paso in "the middle of the desert" as part of the launch team that trained Ham, the space chimp, for his history-making flight.

A picture of Ham contemplating a metal disk around his neck hangs on one wall of Rohles' office.

His bookshelf, bulging with psychology books and engineering texts, contains a copy of "The Chimpanzee," which has 2,900 references on research done with monkeys. Published by Rohles in 1962, it has had a staggering reception in the academic community.

WHILE working with Project Mercury, Rohles, who has used monkeys as research animals for 10 years, noticed that they don't like a cold wind any better than humans. They show

what he calls shock avoidance reactions.

To date his research has consisted of recording and tabulating the animals reactions to winds of 5, 10, and 20 miles per hour at temperatures of 50, 60, and 70 degrees.

ROHLES, sitting in the Union with mechanical engineering head Ralph Nevins, whipped a pencil out of his pocket and penciled a graph on the bare table top.

"This is how we chart our results," he said, making bold strokes on the white table.

ROHLES revealed that the lab has a deal with the Union to get all the fruit that can't be used in salads to feed the monkeys. They are also fed a kind of pellet that looks like chicken feed, special Purina monkey feed, vitamins and minerals, Rohles said.

Rohles is enthusiastic about the practical applications of his experiments.

"If we could put a nylon suit on one of these monkeys so that he only showed an avoidance reaction for a four-mile wind when he was actually being exposed to a 20-mile wind, it would mean something to a clothing manufacturer and to the buyer."

Back over in the Environ-

mental Lab, a low building buried behind Seaton hall, the shrill cries and cackles of three monkeys and one chimp rarely reach the students passing on the sidewalk.

SITTING in her cage in an open doorway on the ground floor of the square lab building, Rohles' five-year-old chimp Dea sniffed the fresh air and tried to break the floor in. She was waiting for an engineering student—who take turns caring for the monkeys—to do something to her cage.

With what looked like a gray gloved finger of a human hand she curled two black-nailed fingers through the wires and shook hands with Rohles.

It was 3 p.m. and up a flight of metal stairs in the test room another series of experiments was beginning.

The 20 by 24 foot environmental test room can be viewed through a peep hole from an-

(Continued on page 8)

Singers Scheduled To Return Oct. 31

The K-State Singers are scheduled to return to Manhattan Oct. 31. They will perform that evening at the Homecoming dance.

The Singers are currently on the last leg of a three-country

Earlier Classes Being Studied By Committee

A study regarding the possibility of beginning class periods at 7:30 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. is being conducted by the Assignment and Scheduling Committee.

The study was recommended by Vice President Albert Pugsley in a letter dated Oct. 5 to E. M. Gerritz, chairman of the Assignment and Scheduling Committee.

REGULAR classes would be scheduled at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

"Such a schedule would provide a longer class day and also make better use of the noon hour to relieve congestion in food services, particularly in the Union," Vice President Pugsley said.

In the investigation, the Assignment and Scheduling Committee was asked to consult appropriate groups, such as Student Senate, the director of food services at the Union, food service directors at the dormitories,

Chairman of Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils, Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate, as well as deans of the various schools and colleges.

THE GROUPS and individuals consulted are to submit to Gerritz in written form advantages and disadvantages of such a plan.

The Assignment and Scheduling Committee is to make recommendations concerning such a plan to the Administrative Council.

"THE SUGGESTION is not a new one; it is used in many universities," Vice President Pugsley said.

The plan was suggested to the Administrative Council approximately five years ago as a means of providing more classroom space. However, the need to consider a change did not become urgent until this year, Pugsley said.

European tour for the United Service Organization (USO).

Letters received from the Singers indicate it is the little inconveniences that cause the upsetting experiences.

Bread and butter, for instance, are common staples here and it is unfunny to the Singers that these items are in the luxury category on the Continent.

"I asked for some butter in a restaurant in Rothenberg one day and was charged three marks (about 75 cents) for one small serving," William Fischer, director of the touring troupe, wrote.

"But, despite all these inconveniences, I don't think one of us would have missed it for anything," Fischer continued. "All you need to do is keep your sense of humor and you'll have a ball—I think."

Pep Rally at 12:40

A pep rally at 12:40 p.m. is scheduled today in front of the Union. The rally will be over in time for students to get to their 1 p.m. classes.

The Wildcats play the University of Oklahoma Sooners in Norman Saturday, with both teams looking for their second win of the season.

Long before man first slipped on a banana peel, people perceived the pleasures of laughter. And they saw it was more than an explosive appreciation of humor, that it is also useful in tempering tensions, deflating absurdities, puncturing the pompous.

CERTAINLY tensions, absurdities and pomposities have always abounded, perhaps nowhere more than in politics. So it is not surprising that humor and laughter, since the beginnings of the Republic, have rollicked about the political arena. At least, so it seems, until lately. For surely a little honest-to-goodness humor, whether satirical or of the belly-laugh variety, is something that the current Presidential campaign has not had very much of.

To be sure, there have been some faint sallies. Senator Goldwater, for instance, says that President Johnson "is away from his desk so much now that if Khrushchev ever called him on the hot line, all he would get would be a beagle." The Vice Presi-

dential candidates have drawn a few laughs by phrasing questions to which their audiences can shout the reply, "But not Senator Goldwater!" or ". . . not Hubert Humphrey!" as the case may be. But on the whole their attempts at humor have been more vitriolic than comic.

MR. JOHNSON himself, who is said to be a merry raconteur when relaxing, say, down on the ranch, in public seems cloaked in dignity and a certain unctuousness from which mighty little humor peeps.

There are some who say that these days, what with the problems posed by nuclear weapons, Viet Nam, Cuba, Africa, the Russian Communists and the Chinese Communists, there isn't much to be humorous about during a Presidential campaign, which is a pretty serious business itself.

Maybe so, but we can't help recalling Abraham Lincoln, one of the greatest of our natural humorists. In his time, we had some serious problems too.—The Wall Street Journal



Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

Thomas Jefferson



If Viet Nam Calls, Ike Will Give Up Golf

After a century of uninterrupted silence, Gettysburg, Pa., erupted with fireworks again last week. The fiery outbursts occurred at the farm of former president Eisenhower. He had just read the morning paper. Later that same afternoon, Senator Goldwater brought his private plane down in the farmyard amidst a feathery explosion of squawking chickens.

"Got your telegram, chief," Barry said. "What's up?"

"MY DANDER," replied Ike. "Me thinks we need to have a little talk."

But before they could talk alone, they had to shake off a regiment of reporters and photographers who clung to their heels and were devouring all of Mamie's oatmeal cookies. "We'll wait till the press sleeps," Ike whispered. "Then we'll make a run for the barn. They won't find us for several days in the hayloft under all that alfalfa hay."

"WHY didn't I think of that," Barry said, banging a fist into a palm of his hand.

"Now," Ike said, after they burrowed down in the leafy hay, "What's this noise about shipping me to Viet Nam as a troubleshooter after you become President?"

"SORRY I didn't consult you first, chief, but the party was positive you could take off a few weeks from your busy golf schedule to lead a few major assaults down there. I don't care how you do it, just make it look like we're winning for a change. A five-star general leading troops through a mucky swamp would be a jim-dandy morale booster, don't you think?"

(Groan) "Barry, I can't even make it to the outhouse on muddy days let alone across a swamp. As for morale, what those GI's need most is American women."

"I'd decorate you with a new shiny ribbon every month, I swear. Maybe another star or two, huh? Your own eighteen holes? You can take Mamie along!"

"What about Richard Nixon?" Ike asked. "He's a fighter. Take him."

"YOU'RE KIDDIN'! Besides, you know Dick's gun shy. Jumps at his own shadow, I hear. Chief, I've promised the voters. You can't let me down. They'll call me

Avery's Voting Record Clarified

By SANDRA MOORE

Graduate Assistant, Political Science

Replying to a student's question as to why he had voted "against" the National Defense Education Act (NDEA), Representative William Avery in his campus appearance Monday left the impression that he voted "for" it. Avery indignantly insisted that the unidentified professor to whose information the student admitted his indebtedness, had been misled by "malicious" Democratic propaganda. But Avery did not go on to state his views either for or against the act clearly vital to the university population.

LET'S CLARIFY the record. The 1958 measure, well-known to many students since the recipients of NDEA loans, was endorsed by President Dwight Eisenhower as a "top priority" objective of his administration.

According to the Congressional Quar-

terly (CQ) record of roll call votes, Avery was listed as voting to debate the measure, and also voting against recommitment which would have meant "killing" the bill. But for the final roll call vote and for the public record, Avery abstained from voting or even expressing an opinion to the CQ poll.

NDEA was to expire June 30, 1962. The Kennedy administration pressed for legislation renewing and supplementing the original act of July, 1961 with provisions to strengthen, and improve it.

Avery, a member of the House Rules Committee voted with the 8-7 majority to table the administration-backed bill which effectively killed it. Subsequently he voted against the administration compromise bill which was defeated 242-170. Avery then finally voted for the final renewal provisions which left the 1958 NDEA unchanged, an act President John Kennedy was extremely reluctant to sign.

ON OCT. 1, 1964, the House passed a resolution which broadened and extended the NDEA for three years. Congressional Quarterly lists Avery as abstaining again on this bill which meant \$570,000 for K-State students.

On 12 key House measures covering the legislation of the last two years selected by the editors of the New Republic, Avery abstained on three, two of which were very vital to Kansans: 1) the wheat sales bill passed by the House 218-169 to bar the Export-Import Bank from guaranteeing credits to communist-bloc nations for purchase of U.S. commodities; 2) the Surplus Sales bill barring surplus food sales to communist - controlled countries, which passed 183-175.

ON THE Foreign Aid Bill, Mr. Avery also abstained. Other key issues listed were: Enlargement of the Rules Committee, Public Works appropriation, Increase of the Debt Ceiling, Tightening of Criminal Justice, the Tax Cut, Civil Rights Bill, International Development, Poverty Program and Reapportionment. Only five other House members had such continuous records of abstention on these twelve issues.

Mr. Avery specifically declined to inject the discussion of "political" issues in his address concerning higher education. But wouldn't it be far better for a gubernatorial candidate to be "political" rather than "non-committal"?

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Apportionment Plagues Senate

(Continued from page 1)
the selection of the Board be thrown open to the student body during the annual SGA elections. The fallacy in this provision is the possibility that an uncom- petible Board would be elected. the members can do nothing but bicker, no accomplishments can be made.

Other suggestions include a Tribunal interview and selection of the Board, and specific rules restricting membership to one faculty or student member who is a direct or indirect member of a group seeking funds.

Faculty Members

A question regarding the right of and purpose for faculty mem- bers on the Board has been raised by another senator.

He contends that the students should have the power to do with their activity fee money as they see fit. Having faculty and administration members opens the door to the administration's control of the funds.

This senator recognizes the value of such faculty members in an advisory role, to tie the actions of years past to those problems of the present but he feels that they should not have voting power.

Such faculty members ap- pointed by the President of the University are necessarily sub- ject to pressures from the ad- ministration.

Senate, Board Relationship

The only official liaison be- tween Senate and Apportionment Board is the president of the student body. The complexities of the allotments combined with

human fallibility make it very possible that such a liaison could unintentionally or intentionally misrepresent the Board's allot- ments when he presents them to Senate.

To combat this difficulty, Ron Hysom, student body president, has made the following sugges- tions. Members of Apportion- ment Board should be required to sit in on Senate apportion- ment deliberations. The Board would then be able to make its full reasoning for allotments known.

Hysom suggested that all Ap- portionment Board meetings on requests plus the coinciding Sen- ate hearings be tape recorded— thus they would be open to the public; and that representatives of any group be invited to be present at such meetings of the Board and/or Senate.

He also suggested that the Board's tentative allotments be made public one week before they are presented to Senate. This provision would allow various organizations to voice complaints and appeals.

Specific Appeals Procedure

Many students and Senators have expressed concern over the actual presentation of the ap- peals. It is impossible for Sen- ators and Board members to know enough about each group presenting an appeal to be able to detect flaws in the request. The Board often becomes skep-

tical of requests which are made.

To combat this skepticism, senators have suggested that any group requesting more than \$1,000 be required to submit an auditor's report of the previous year's use of its funds.

Such a provision is felt to be necessary for the Board to evaluate accurately the groups' needs and management of money. It is felt that such a require- ment would force many groups to curb unnecessary spending.

A detail of the auditor's re- port suggestion includes that all group reports be made by an agency to be determined by Student Senate.

Station Denies Charges

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL
AUSTIN, Tex.—The Johnson family television station denies that it is keeping Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign speeches off the air.

One of Goldwater's speeches will probably be broadcast to- night, the station said Wednes- day.

GOLDWATER'S Texas cam- paign manager, Tad Smith, charged Wednesday that Presi-

dent Johnson is "blackout- ing the views of his opposition through the use of his monopoly television station," KTBC-TV.

But J. C. Kellam, the station manager, said a Goldwater speech was only delayed for scheduling reasons, and not re- fused.

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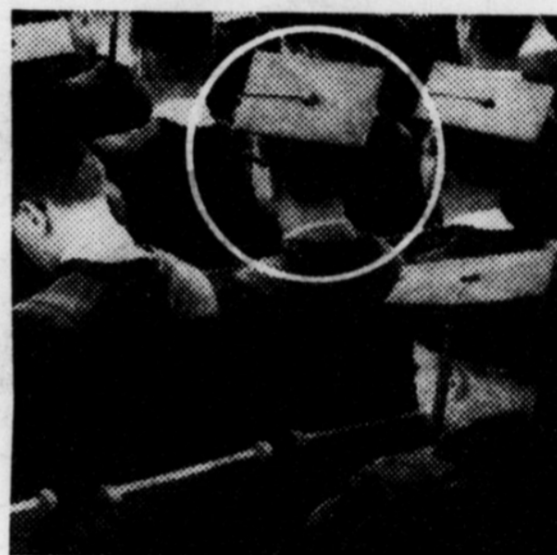
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Serenades, Parties, Initiation Spotlighted in Social Scene

Residents of West Stadium recently had a function with the women of West hall and Boyd hall. Approximately 50 couples danced to jukebox music.

Judy Wolf, BAC Sr, and Susan McCoy, BAC Jr, recently returned from Columbus, Ohio, where they attended the national convention of Alpha Delta Theta, national technology sorority. K-State's chapter was awarded third place in efficiency.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had its annual Western Party Oct. 16 at the Stables Inn near Wamego. Entertainment was provided by Harlan McFadden and his Roofstompers.

Recently pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon are Henry Lopez, PEM Fr, and Pat Scanlan, AR Fr.

Mary Lee Barley, HE So, and Janet Kaelson, GEN So, were recently initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Block and Bridle Club recently initiated 36 students. David Mackintosh, professor of animal husbandry, spoke on the activities of the state and national organization.

This is the club of the Ani-

mal Husbandry department, but students other than AH majors may join so long as they are interested in the breeding and promotion of livestock.

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity recently pledged Gene Riedel, EE Fr; Tom Cure, PRV So; and Pete Marx, PRV So.

It's five parties in one at West hall's open house. Each floor will be decorated in a different theme and refreshments will be served.

Dates for the open house are this Friday and Nov. 6 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

All organized houses will receive invitations; off campus men may attend either night.

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity recently held its annual Indian Summer party. The men and their dates enjoyed a chicken barbecue and dance in an outdoor setting.

Alpha Kappa Lambda's annual "Go to Hell Party" will be Oct. 24 in the AKL house. Members and their dates will dress as they would "to go to hell." A prize will be awarded for the best costume.

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WATCH OUT—Are K-State women becoming thieves? One might think so if he happened to see Carolyn Colaw, ENG So, snatch a derby off the head of Pat Johnson, CH So. Actually, the thievery is only a prelude to Sigma Chi's annual Derby Day, 2 p.m. Saturday at City Park.

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A Night to Remember

Gaddie-Stephenson

The engagement of Amy Lou Gaddie, HEN Jr, to Paul Stephenson, BA Jr, was announced at the Sig Ep Western Party, Oct. 16. Paul is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Both are from Cottonwood Falls.

Furbeck-Taplin

Pat Furbeck, EED '64, and George Taplin, GEN Sr, were recently married. Pat is from Abilene, and George, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is from Ogden.

Graber-O'Brien

Married recently were Pat Graber and Larry O'Brien, BA '64. Pat is a member of Gamma Phi Beta at Kansas University and Larry is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Both are from Liberal.

Weaver-Granquist

The engagement of Joy Weaver and John Granquist, CHE Sr, was announced recently at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternal

house. Both are from Kansas City.

Dukelow-Anstaett

The pinning of Connie Dukelow, CE So, and Fred Anstaett, FT Jr, was recently announced. Connie, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is from Kansas City. Fred, a member of Straube Scholarship House, is from Lyndon.

Hoyt-Wolf

The engagement of Susie Hoyt, HE Sr, and Larry Wolf, graduate assistant in economics at the University of Texas at Austin, was announced recently at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Both are from Kansas City. The wedding date is Jan. 24.

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Orthodox Liturgy To Be at 5 Today

Rev. Fred Fotion, pastor of St. Dionysios Greek Orthodox Church in Kansas City, will conduct the Divine Liturgy of Saint John Chrysostom in All Faith's Chapel at 5 p.m. today.

AN INVITATION has been extended to the university community to attend the liturgy, which dates to the fourth-fifth centuries.

The service will be in Greek, but a book of worship including the English text will be available.

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Acacia, DUs Show Offense to Snare League Titles in Football Wednesday

In a display of offense Acacia and Delta Upsilon won their respective league crowns in touch-football Wednesday.

Acacia, in romping over Delta Tau Delta 58 to 39, displayed a team effort to end their season at 5-0. The Dels were 4-1.

THE DUS ROUTED Alpha Gamma Rho 45 to 13 to bring their seasonal record to 5-0. In compiling five wins the DUs have tallied 228 points to their opponents 25.

'Cat Soccer Team To Test Oklahoma

Searching for their first win of the season, the K-State soccer team will journey to Norman, Okla., Sunday to meet the University of Oklahoma.

The K-State team is 0-0-2 for the season, tying the Kansas City Internations 3-3 and knotting the score against Park College 2-2.

The team is expected to field all their regulars, some of which were unable to play against Kansas City because of injuries.

Regular goalie Prudencio Calderon of Mexico is expected to be back after missing the Kansas City contest.

The next home match for the K-State team will be against Kansas. A definite date has not been set.

Ray Daniels starred for DU, catching three touchdown passes.

In other intramural action Phi Kappa Theta clobbered Theta Xi 57-6. The Phi Kaps finished the season with a 4-1 mark.

THETA XI was 0-5 for the season.

Frank Bestasano highlighted the Phi Kap's win, throwing five touchdown passes, the longest of which was a 30-yarder.

In action Tuesday Pawnee trounced West Stadium 31-6 to tie with Arapaho for their league title.

Thursday's schedule includes:
AT 4:15 — Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Mil. West; New Dorm, floor one vs. New Dorm, floor two, Mil. East; New Dorm, floor three vs. New Dorm, floor six, Campus East; Triangle vs. Delta Chi Colony, Campus Southeast,

Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Park.

This week marks the final full week of intramural touch-football. Only three games will be played Monday to round out action for this season.

SCORES NOT listed above were not called into the Collegian. Teams wishing to have their score appear should call the Collegian at 283 or Mike Robinson at 9-5613.

Manager Meeting Called To Discuss Basketball

A meeting for intramural basketball managers will be conducted at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Gymnasium 302.

The purpose of the meeting is to enter teams in basketball competition.

Campus Bulletin

Putnam Scholars will meet at 7 tonight in the Union 207. Wallace Caldwell of the political science department is scheduled to speak.

Freshman orientation meeting for Student Education Association will be at 4 p.m. today in the Union Blument Room. All freshmen interested in teaching are urged to attend.

All French students who would like information concerning the 1965 Summer School in Paris Program, should attend a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Eisenhower 124. If unable to attend contact Miss Dorothy Pettis, Eisenhower 107.

Motorcycle Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Manhattan Community Center. Everyone is welcome.

Dr. William C. Phinney, geochimist from the University of Minnesota will lecture at 8 tonight in the Physical Science 102. His topic is "Microscopic Clues in the Interpretation of Rock Origins." The public is invited.

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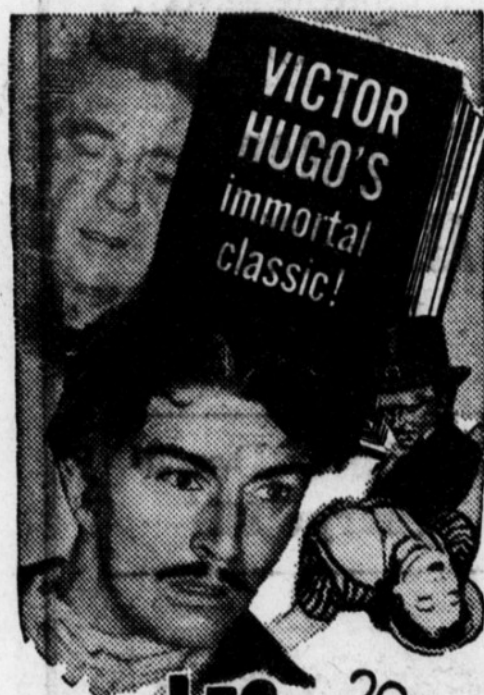
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OCTOBER 22

4:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Admission .40

LaRue Faced with Task Of Grouping New Faces

By CHARLIE FARMER

From 3:40 to 5:40 each day, out on the football practice field, approximately 64 freshmen footballers can be seen going through the paces of Big Eight college football.

Freshman coach, Ken LaRue, in the midst of his first season as frosh coach, has the job of turning the high school football player into the college football player of Big Eight caliber.

COACH LaRUE was an all-conference end for Ball State Teachers College in 1952, and led the Indiana conference in pass receiving. He was voted the league's most valuable line-man.

He has six years of high school coaching experience that include Harlandale High School in San Antonio and Madison Heights in Anderson, Ind.

A FRESHMAN football coach has the tremendous task of taking a large number of boys, that have been taught and drilled football in many different ways, and forming them into an organized, smooth-running unit.

"Running plays, offensive and defensive maneuvers, drills, and even huddles are different in many high schools.

"There is no substitute for football experience, but basic fundamentals must be performed according to the wishes of the head coach and the football program at K-State," he said.

WITH THE help of Jim Cooper, Ralph McFillen, Ron Holm, and Dennis Winfry, freshman assistants and former K-State players, Coach LaRue says that he is able to get a good look at the squad as a whole.

"My assistants can work with these boys at different aspects of the game whereas it would take one coach a week to touch upon all of them.

"By having a number of assistants, we make sure that no boy is out there just standing around.

Every boy is practicing for the full two hours."

COOPER WORKS with the linebackers, McFillen with the defensive secondary, Holm with the defensive ends, and Winfry works with the interior line.

"Our first main task in freshman football," said Coach LaRue, "is to find out if a boy really has the desire necessary to be a good football player."

Three drills are used to determine desire—the meat grinder, nut cracker, and the eye opener.

DRILLS WILL emphasize hard contact and drills that separate the men from the boys.

"The 64 boys out, the largest squad in many years, show a tremendous amount of desire, and I am real pleased with this."

Coach LaRue could not make any definite comments on the freshman game with Nebraska because the game films were not back.

"Game films often reveal things not seen or noticed at the time of actual play.

"I WILL grade the 38 boys that I used in the Nebraska game according to how well they carried out their assignments.

"I was pleased, however, with the great spirit the boys showed, especially against a team that outweighed us considerably and against a freshman team that is as big as most varsity teams in the Big Eight.

"MIKE WHITE, frosh quarterback, threw well as he completed 9 of 17. I was happy with the over-all offensive and defensive balance and as a whole the kids played hard."

Since this is his first season as freshman coach and his first game as freshman coach is now in the record books, Coach LaRue's final comment was:

"IT'S A NEW experience for me to take a group of boys, from different parts of the country, with different ideas of football, and try to make them one unit.

"You never know until that first game how well you put the pieces in place."

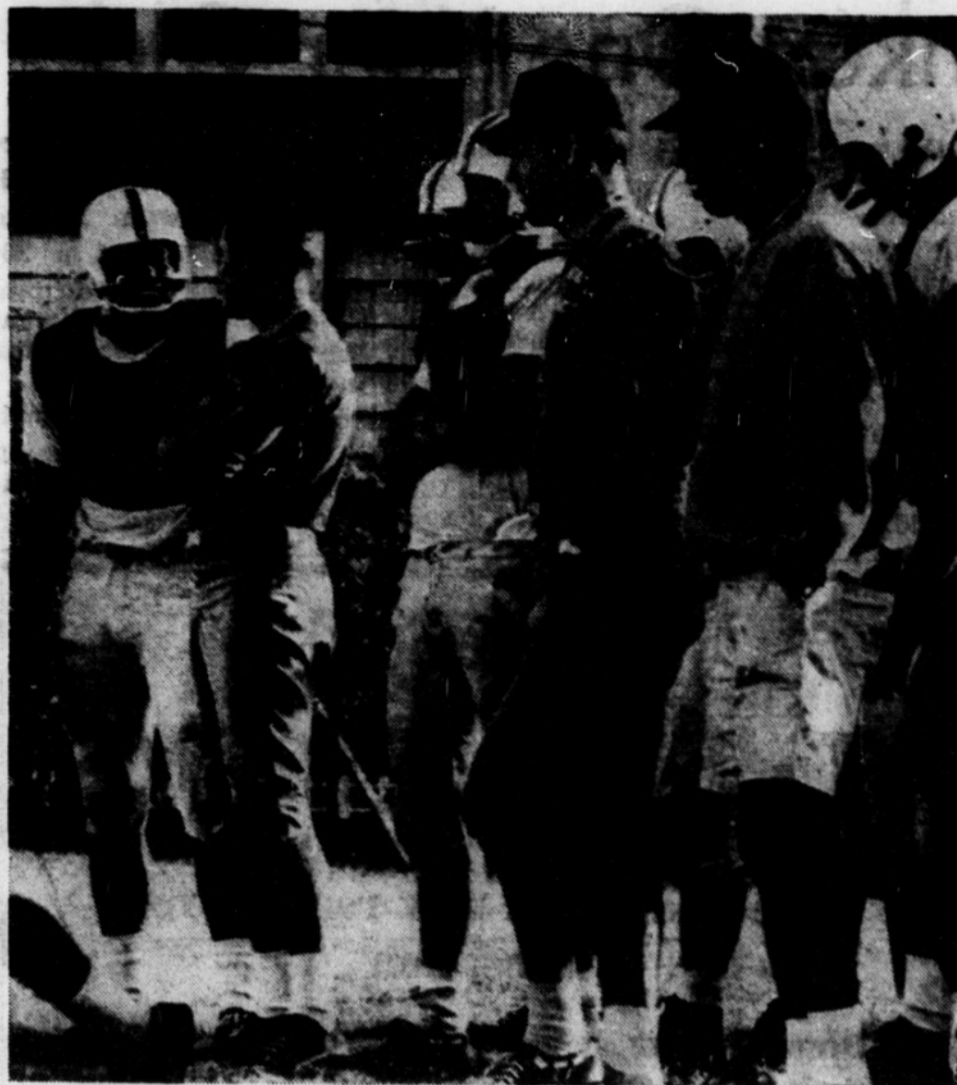


Photo by Leroy Towns

FROSH TUTORS—Ken LaRue, right, watches his frosh go through workouts in preparation for their meeting with KU Oct. 30. 'Cat aides include Jim Cooper, right and Dennis Winfry.

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other colorful woolsens

Use Your
Revolving Charge

Don & Jerry

CLOTHIERS

Project Monkey One Year Old

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, October 22, 1964-8

(Continued from page 1)
other room where an instrument panel jammed with wires, coils and a flashing red light covers the middle of one wall.

ALL DURING the experiments information monitored here is recorded by two wavering stylists on revolving drums of white paper.

The other walls are taped with the charted results of previous experiments.

A blast of refrigerated air that feels like 30 but is actually thermostatically controlled to 50 degrees blew out of the test room when Rohles swung the door open. Temperature in the aluminum-paneled room is controlled by circulating heated or chilled liquid through copper tubes attached to the back of each panel.

Conditioned air enters the room from the ceiling and leaves through a continuous slot around the floor perimeter. The lab has complete facilities for monitoring and measuring surface and air temperature.

TWO PAIRS of round black-rimmed eyes stared from two special metal cages attached to a movable metal platform like an operating table.

The stump-tailed monkeys are two of three—two females and one male named one, two, and three—which Rohles keeps for the experiments.

The monkey cages are actually wind machines which continually blow wind on the monkeys in the cages at controlled temperatures.

THE MONKEYS can stop the wind for 20 seconds at a time by pressing a lever in the cage which closes a shutter and diverts the wind up a duct in the front of the cage.

If the monkey wants to stop

the wind for more than 20 seconds he has to press the lever again.

Each experiment is set up for two monkeys in the test room at a time. They undergo two hours of adaptation to the room temperature during which time they just sit in the cage. "Then for five hours we blow the wind on first one, then the other for 15 minutes at a time," Rohles said.

ACCORDING to Rohles there is very little difference in avoidance reactions between 10 and 20 mph. Avoidance of a 20-mile-per-hour wind at 50 degrees may be close to 100 per cent with the monkey pressing the lever nearly all the time.

There is avoidance at 5 mph but he may only be pressing the lever half the time, according to Rohles.

They're Back!

THE BLUEBOYS

the mid-west's new rock 'n' roll sensation

- Drew the largest paying KSU crowd to attend a rock 'n' roll dance in the union.
- Currently on a plane tour of mid-west universities and ballrooms including special appearances at Nebraska U. and universities throughout Colorado
- Recently signed to recording contract
- Appeared at World Famous Elitch's Gardens in Denver

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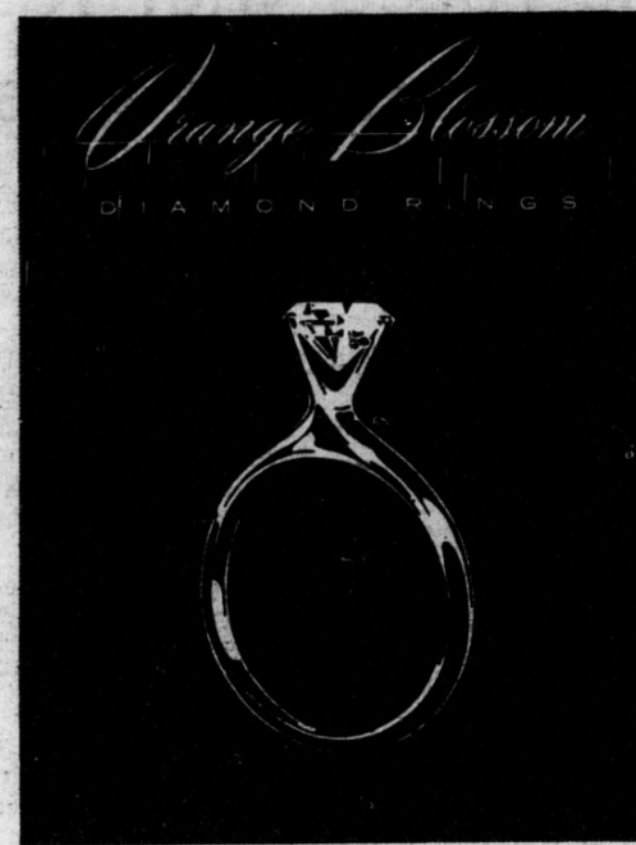
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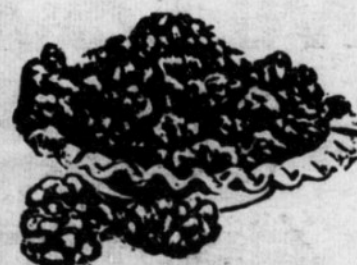
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and black wrap-
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Toppers Bubble Gum	100 in Box	69c



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 23, 1964

NUMBER 27



Photo by Ken Locke

TALKING POLITICS?—K-State President James A. McCain and Kansas senior Senator Frank Carlson, at right, discuss things after Carlson's speech Thursday in the Union. Carlson discussed foreign aid policies in his address and told a crowd of about 350 persons that foreign aid opinions in Washington were mostly 'middle of the road.'

Project Air Raid Shelter Begins

A biological instrumentation specialist arrived Thursday to design instruments for a series of experiments on air raid shelters. The project will begin soon under the auspices of the Institute for Environmental Research here.

Horace Castillo is consulting with Fred Rohles, associate pro-

fessor of mechanical engineering, in setting up a physiological measuring system for the experiments.

THE EXPERIMENTS, to be conducted by Rohles, are the result of a grant from the Stanford Research Institute and the Office of Civil Defense to study the effects of crowding and confinement on a group of 32 students in a simulated air raid shelter.

The physiological measuring system, designed and set up by Castillo, will measure such physiological variables as body temperature and pulse rate during a four hour confinement.

According to Castillo, the instruments will be attached to the subjects and the students themselves will participate in the operation by recording the readings.

"THIS DESIGN saves money and provides students with a learning experience," Rohles said.

"The experiments will start as soon as we get the measuring equipment set up," Rohles said.

The purpose of the project is to determine the ideal dimensions and physical characteristics

for comfort in the design of air raid shelters.

CASTILLO has been chief of the Bio-Instrumentation Branch at the Aero-Medical Research Laboratory at Hollom Air Force Base in Texas for six years. There he developed bio-instrumentation for the chimpanzees used in the Project Mercury flight program.

Hail Damage Repaired

Under the Tropical Umbrella

The K-State conservatory is ready to be reopened after undergoing major repairs this summer.

The official reopening is pending the appointment of a new director to replace Claude Dert-

'U.S. Foreign Aid Complex'—Carlson

Most opinions formed in Washington take the middle road—in regard to foreign aid.

This was the contention of Sen. Frank Carlson, Kansas' senior senator, in a speech Thursday to more than 350 students and faculty.

"There is no more controversial and more complex subject than foreign aid," Carlson said.

CITING some examples of foreign aid, Carlson said that the U.S. has built an agricultural school in Southern Rhodesia which has 11 students and five professors.

In Cambodia, the U. S. gave two rifles to each native of that country. "Almost all members of Congress support U. S. foreign aid," he said.

If the U. S. did not supply foreign aid to some countries, they would not be supported at all, Carlson said, quoting a University of Chicago professor.

THIS YEAR Congress voted to give \$3.4 billion to foreign aid. Seventy per cent will go for economic aid and thirty per cent will go for military aid, he said.

Two recent successes by the U. S. were cited by Carlson: (1) emergency aid given to Greece and Turkey under the Truman plan when Russia aggravated them and (2) reconstruction of Western Europe under the Marshall Plan.

WITHOUT this help, Western

Europe would have fallen into communist hands. The Marshall Plan was controversial at the time, but is now viewed as an outstanding move by the United States, Carlson continued.

There was a time when the United States gave aid to 100 countries. We have now eliminated 17 countries from foreign aid, he said.

The U. S. has a problem in trying to help people in underdeveloped nations understand our motives, he said.

Directory Sales Begin Tuesday

The 1964-65 University directory of students, faculty and staff is scheduled to go on sale Tuesday at \$1 per copy.

The directory will be sold in old Kedzie 103 to students and the general public. Departments and other administrative offices must purchase their copies from the KSU Press, Cathi Dickey, directory editor, said.

Student identification cards are not necessary to purchase a copy. Any number of copies may be purchased.

The directory is four pages longer this year because of increased enrollment and will sport a white gloss cover with purple ink, Miss Dickey added.

Conservatory To Reopen

fessor of horticulture and landscape architecture, until a new director is hired, Ealy said.

The conservatory, which was closed for four months for maintenance work, is unusual in this area because of the wide variety of rare tropical, semi-tropical and dry weather plants kept there.

It was built around 1910 by a commercial green house firm and has been in need of repairs for some time, according to Ealy. It was finally closed down this summer and all plants removed after a hail storm smashed many of the panes.

Future plans for the conservatory call for an addition of automatic equipment to maintain ideal climatic conditions by thermostatically controlled ventilating, heating and humidifying.

"WE WON'T have to have quite so much human effort into maintenance because the system will automatically spray water when the humidity drops. It releases steam when the temperature drops," Ealy said.

The conservatory, which often has several hundred visitors a day and 1,000 visitors a week during peak periods, is different from a greenhouse. "We use the term conservatory to refer to a greenhouse containing unusual, rare plants," Ealy said.

It is divided into three climates: a south semi-arid desert area; containing cactus and other desert plants; a central tropical area containing orchids, banana trees and palms; and a north semi-tropical area for fruiting plants.

The conservatory is located northeast of Dickens hall.

KSDB-FM Plans

New Study Series

KSDB-FM, student-operated radio station here, will present this semester a program series dealing with speech study.

The 30-minute programs will be presented on Wednesday evenings beginning in early November. Definite schedules have not been determined, according to Paul Dugas, faculty adviser.

Program broadcasts will include a study in linguistics and a documentary on the techniques used in speech pathology.

The series will include a debate between K-State's varsity debate squad and a debate class. Also slated are two dramatic programs.

Monday Noon 'Hour of Truth' For Five 1964 Queen Finalists

The 1964 Homecoming queen will be capped at 12:30 p.m. Monday on the steps of Seaton hall by Harvey Hensley, Blue Key president.

The queen will be crowned by

People to People Hosts Chapters for Conference

People to People will host a regional conference here today, Saturday and Sunday. Representatives from approximately 30 schools are expected to attend.

Purposes of the conference are to review the activities of campus chapters and to discuss new ideas and techniques designed to help foreign students blend into campus and community life.

Fraternities and sororities will house the representatives.

Hensley at the Homecoming queen dance set for Saturday, Oct. 31.

The queen will then reign over the dance, which will feature the music of the Warren Durrett Orchestra and the K-State Singers and the Bluemont Singers.

Five finalists, each representing a campus living group, were chosen from 19 candidates in the Homecoming preview Oct. 17. In addition to the Previews, finalists' selection was based on interviews with a judging panel of four faculty members and three students.

The queen is chosen from a popular student vote. Booths were set up Thursday in the Union lobby. Voting will continue until 5 p.m. today.

All the finalists will ride in the Homecoming parade through Manhattan scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 31.



Photo by Ken Locke

CONSERVATORY CONCENTRATION—Carolyn Howard, HEJ Fr, studies one of the various tropical flowers in the K-State Conservatory. The Conservatory is ready to be reopened after being closed for hail damage repair.

Six Months Overdue

Associated Women Students (AWS) Monday approved a proposal to investigate coeds' opinions on issues concerning women students here.

A special committee has been formed for the explicit purpose of polling students on various issues concerning K-State women.

THE COMMITTEE'S DATA will be gathered via questionnaires distributed to various women's living groups.

The committee's first concern will be a sampling of opinions regarding the senior keys bill.

The bill is presently on the agenda for discussion by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

THE PROPOSAL was passed last spring by an assemblage of delegates at the AWS rules' convention, designed to review and revise out-dated regulations.

Upon passage, the proposal seemed absurd to some persons while others deemed it feasible—suspecting that it would probably never survive the scrutiny of Faculty Council, and ratification by Faculty Senate.

CONNOTATIVELY SPEAKING, the research committee will not research anything—but will conduct a sampling of student opinion on three issues. The group should properly be called a sampling committee.

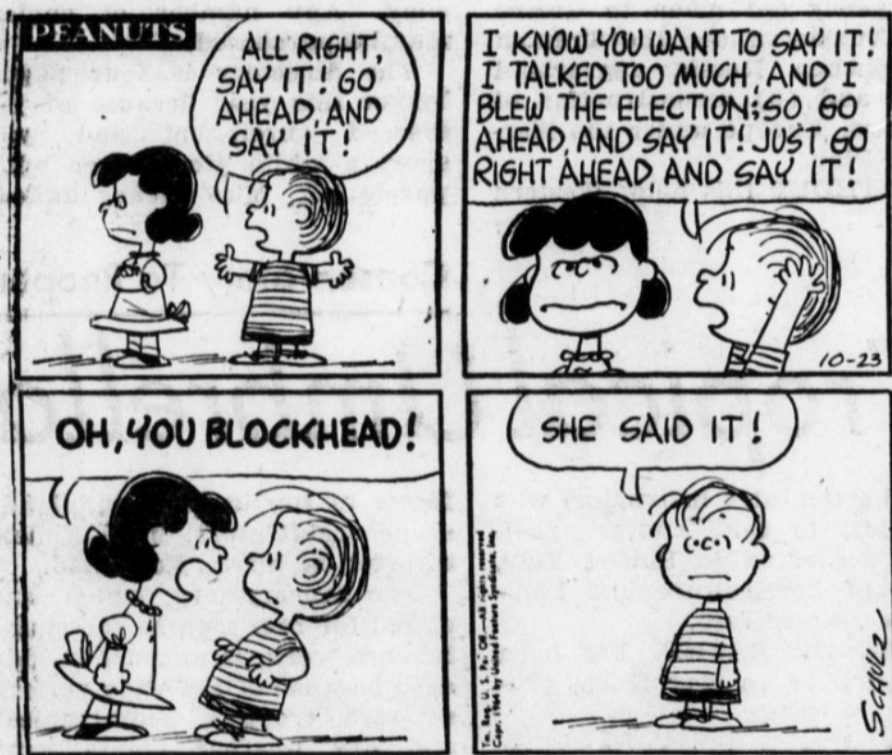
The committee, still in developing stages, also plans to question the advantages and disadvantages of women's living groups and discuss the severity of punishment for violating University rules.

A MUCH-NEEDED research group designed to study senior keys is six months overdue. A directive impetus, such as research findings could provide, was needed when the uninformed delegates voted the bill's passage.

The senior keys proposal should have been deferred last spring, in order for a complete case of the pros and cons to be formulated.

This probably would have induced an intelligent vote which gave way to a mass, uninformed opinion vote.

The seemingly honest intentions of the poll will be of no consequence unless the committee's findings are pertinent—and persuasive in light of a pending decision in Faculty Council.—sm



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Campus Comment

Political Mixture Volatile

POLITICAL CHEMISTRY

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Physical properties

1. Unstable compound
2. Irritating odor
3. Extremely soluble in cardiovascular organic acids.
4. Poisonous
5. Vaporizes readily

LiB

This is a strange combination recently discovered when new structural strength was needed for a key government project.

Physical properties

1. Found in Texas desert regions
2. Extremely hard when melted
3. No exceptional industrial use.
4. Removes impurities from various alloys
5. With hydride it releases hydrogen used for powering flame throwers and inflating distress balloons.

Chemical properties

1. Burns in air.
2. Doesn't support combustion.
3. Oxidizing agent
4. Replaces bromides.

Chemical properties

1. Stable, slow responding.
2. Borrows electrons for advantage.
3. Mixes well with alcohol.
4. Emits Alpha-Baker particles.
5. Tenderizes beef.

—by tom simmons
speech graduate



Dollar Sense

Feel Wealthy—Economy Rising

By MRS. DOROTHY BRADLEY
Instructor of Economics

Our standard of living was defined in the last article as per capita "real" Gross National Product (GNP), and a constantly rising standard of living is considered by most people to be a major goal of a free enterprise society. Most of us hope our children will be better off than we are and that they have more goods and services to consume than we do. Has this situation which is called by the economist, economic growth, actually occurred in the United States in the past century? "Yes!"

WHILE ACCURATE statistics on GNP (our handiest measure of standard of living) have only been collected since the late 1920's and the early 1930's, statisticians have made historical surveys which establish, fairly accurate, that our GNP in 1880 was about \$50 billion (figured at today's prices) compared to \$618 billion or more for 1964.

Thus, total GNP today is more than 12 times higher than in the post Civil War period and these figures have been adjusted for price increases (inflation) so they show the true "real" increase in GNP. They show the increase in the actual quantity of goods and services produced

by the 'citizens of the United States.

FANTASTIC? Has our standard of living actually gone up approximately 12 times? But, wait, hasn't our population grown too? Doesn't this larger GNP have to be divided more ways? "Yes." Actually our population has more than tripled, since 1880 (from 50 million to 191 million) and we find that per capita (or average) GNP today in "real" terms of purchasing power, is more than four times what it was in 1880, less than a century ago! Grandma and Grandpa, when they were married in 1890 or 1910, had only about one-third the "real" income and purchasing power of young newly-weds today!

When one considers the better food (more steak, fruits, vegetables, dairy products, and less potatoes and bread), better clothes, TV sets, cars, indoor plumbing, central heating, work-saving appliances from refrigerators to electric toothbrushes, vacations and travel, books, sporting equipment and a host of other things, one realizes the fabulous growth in the "real" (total) standard of living on a per capita basis in these United States in very recent generations.

THIS GROWTH has occurred in spite of the fact that the average work week has declined from more than 60 hours to about 40 hours.

Since 1900, "real" (total) GNP has increased by more than 3 per cent a year. The increase in per capita "real" GNP is something less—about 2 per cent, or about 1.6 per cent less than the per cent growth of total GNP, because 1.6 per cent is the average rate at which population has increased. (A quick rule-of-thumb allows us to figure the increase in "real" total GNP, then deduct 1.6 per cent to adjust for population growth, to get the per cent increase in "real" per capita GNP.)

HOWEVER, we note with regret that the ever-upward trend of both total and per capita "real" GNP has not been steady. It has been very erratic, marked by business depressions, both large and small. With each recession, (President Truman once said that when your neighbor is out of a job, it's a recession; when you are out of a job it's a depression) we find that the "growth" of GNP becomes zero—or even worse—negative.

For instance, from 1929 to 1930, total GNP "grew" by a negative 9.5 per cent, from 1930 to 1931 by a negative 7 per cent, from 1931 to 1932 by a

negative 15 per cent. "Real" GNP did not begin to grow positively until 1934 when some recovery set in and the average annual growth rate was about 9 per cent a year for three years, only to be retarded by the recession of 1937-38 when again, a negative "growth" of 4 per cent was recorded.

SINCE World War II our growth rates for total "real" GNP have been positive except for slightly negative figures in the small recessions of 1946-47, 1948-49, 1953-54, and 1957-58. The smaller recession of 1960-61 produced a very low rate of growth (1.7 per cent which is zero per cent per capita growth.)

A study of statistics taken from "Economic Indications," a monthly publication of the United States Government under the auspices of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, shows that from 1950 to 1955 (including the Korean War prosperity) the growth of total "real" GNP averaged 4.5 per cent a year. From 1955 to 1960 it averaged 2.3 per cent a year, and from 1960 to mid-1964 it averaged 4.4 per cent a year.

SHOULD the growth rate in "real" total GNP terms be 2 per cent or 3 per cent or 4 per cent? This is a debatable question. A difference of 1 per cent makes a tremendous difference over a period of time, and the policy decisions which will increase the rate of growth by 3 per cent a year (instead of only 2 per cent), are important! Measures which will alter the rate of growth by 1 per cent a year must be very large measures!

While total "real" GNP has continued to grow at an average between 3 and 4 per cent for the entire post-war period, growth rate has noticeably slowed down (usually become negative) during recessions.

RECESSIONS must be eliminated or made even milder than in the post-war period, not only because of the temporary, immediate hardship of unemployment which accompanies them, but also because they slow down the rate of economic growth.

How can recessions and depressions be eliminated or at least considerably "toned down"? Does the economist have an answer? Since the dark days of the 1930's economists have devoted much research to the question of the business cycle and today can suggest the general policy steps needed to modify recessions—steps which can turn them into prosperous periods before they grow into deep depressions like the Great Depression of 1929 and the early 1930's.

Federal Countercyclical Fiscal Policy will be discussed in the next article.

Chuckles In the News

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Judge Wright Armstrong plans a court fight to uphold the legal maxim, to wit: "A judge's courtroom is his castle."

Tarrant County wants Judge Armstrong to move to another courtroom so a visiting district judge can use his. Judge Armstrong refuses because, he said, the other courtroom is too small.

Armstrong said if the county goes through with a threat to start legal action against him if he does not move out by Friday, he will go to court himself—and demand a jury trial.

GOSPORT, England (UPI)—William Kirby quit his \$4,046-a-year-job as assistant town solicitor and moved to London, but he wasn't happy.

After seven weeks, he spotted his old job being advertised, applied and was rehired—at a salary of \$5,236.

World News

Khrushchev Shocked by Results

Compiled from UPI

By CARLA KREHBIEL

MOSCOW — Nikita Khrushchev quit his posts voluntarily last week and was the most surprised man in the Kremlin when his resignation was accepted, authoritative Soviet sources said today.

They said Khrushchev tried to use the resignation as a means of getting his way when called before his party lieutenants and criticized. He had done this at least once before, last February.

But last week, his colleagues on the Central Committee voted about two to one to accept his resignation, the sources said.

FOREIGN Communist criticism of the way Khrushchev was forced from power continued today. The Italian Communist party, most powerful in Western Europe, announced it is sending a delegation to Moscow to learn the facts about Khrushchev's ouster.

"The sudden character of the decision and the method used to carry it out cannot fail to bring into discussion more general problems regarding the development of debate and political life in Socialist countries," the Italian party leadership said.

On Wednesday, the French Communist party, second only to the Italian in Western Eu-

rope, raised similar questions and announced the dispatch of a similar delegation to Moscow.

The Italian party echoed recent statements from some of the Soviet satellites in praising Khrushchev. In the Soviet Union since his ouster, the only references to Khrushchev have been critical.

"The great and personal contribution Khrushchev gave to the effort to affirm the policy of peaceful coexistence and to open new roads to the Communist and workers' movement are not to be forgotten," the Italian Communists said.

This was in sharp contrast to the attacks on Khrushchev appearing in Soviet publications.

FBI Investigation Made

WASHINGTON—An extensive FBI investigation of Walter Jenkins has turned up no information that the former presidential aide had ever violated security or been blackmailed because of his arrests on morals charges.

But FBI Director Edgar Hoover's report to President Johnson said that Jenkins, a 46-year-old father of six, admitted "having engaged in the indecent acts for which he was

arrested" on Jan. 15, 1959, and again last Oct. 7.

Jenkins, a top Johnson aide for 25 years, resigned from his White House post Oct. 14 after disclosure that he had been arrested on a morals charge the previous week. The President ordered an immediate FBI investigation of Jenkins and the circumstances surrounding his arrest to see if there had been any security violations.

IN AN eight-page statement Thursday night, Hoover said that many of those interviewed during the investigation—and Jenkins himself—said the two incidents for which he was arrested occurred during periods of "extremely intense emotional strain and physical exhaustion."

Jenkins also told the FBI that he had been "enticed" by the arresting officer in the 1959 incident. On both occasions Jenkins was arrested in the basement men's room of the Washington YMCA. The room, described by city police as a gathering place for sex deviates, has since been closed.

Jenkins now is undergoing treatment in a Washington hospital for "extreme fatigue" and high blood pressure.

Ike Undergoes Treatment

WASHINGTON — Former President Dwight Eisenhower is undergoing treatment at Walter Reed Army Medical Center for a "moderately severe" case of laryngitis.

Eisenhower was admitted to the hospital Thursday after being driven to Washington from his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. He is expected to remain in Walter Reed for seven to ten days.

LT. GEN. Leonard Heaton, Army surgeon general, said the 74-year-old former President "speaks with difficulty and has a very painful, productive cough." Otherwise, he said, Eisenhower's condition was satisfactory.

Heaton said the illness was diagnosed as "acute tracheobronchitis, moderately severe." He said that Eisenhower's temperature was normal.

MRS. EISENHOWER did not

accompany her husband to the hospital, but officials said she planned to join him. The former President was assigned the special suite reserved for dignitaries.

Because of his illness, Eisenhower was unable to attend funeral ceremonies in New York City Thursday for former President Herbert Hoover.

He also had to cancel campaign appearances he planned this weekend on behalf of the GOP ticket. He had been scheduled to speak in Oklahoma City Thursday night and in Wichita, Kan., and St. Louis, Mo., Saturday.

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STATION WAGON, Red 1961

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'60 Ford Fairlane—4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires, good condition. \$850. Call 9-2776 after 5 p.m. 25-29

Used parts for all foreign cars. Bruce Import Auto Salvage, 1159 N. 160th East, Wichita, Kansas. RE 3-0190. 17-38

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

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Vote for John Montgomery for Congress,
a moderate Democrat

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—Bill Farrell, Chairman

Pol. Adv.



Photo by Ken Locke

GET OUT AND VOTE—Mary Richter, CH Fr, has just cast a ballot for her favorite homecoming queen finalist. Election booths in the Union lobby and the Physical Sciences building will close permanently at 5 p.m. today.

Pledge Elections, Serenade Included in Social Whirl

The men of Alpha Tau Omega recently serenaded the women of Alpha Xi Delta. The two houses are combining talents for this year's production of Y-Orpheum.

Actives, pledges, and alumna of Kappa Kappa Gamma recently attended a Founder's Day banquet at the Union.

Dr. Mary Frances White, English professor, spoke at the dinner. An award key was presented to Marilyn Anderson, HTN Sr, as an outstanding member of the chapter.

Recently pledged to Triangle fraternity was Doug Thirkell, EE Fr, from Salina.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class officers are: president, Lois Kohl, HEX So; vice president, Claudette Cook, EED Fr; secretary, Janet Osborne, ML Fr; treasurer, Jan Olsson, GEN Fr;

Chaplain, Nancy McMurray, HT So; scholarship chairman, Sandra Sageser, GEN Fr; and activities and social chairman, Jody Reay, GEN Fr.

FarmHouse fraternity pledge class officers are president, Maurice Penner, FT Jr; vice-president, Lester Wiley, VM Fr; secretary, Ross Olson, AEC Sr.

Treasurer, John Toney, DM So; reporter, Stan Grecian, AH Jr; social chairman, Charles Boles, SED Jr; I.P.C. representative, Randy Rich, ME So; and I.P.C. alternate, Tom Tucker, MTH Jr.

Newly elected officers of Triangle fraternity are: president,

Phil Enegren, ME Sr; vice president, John Reed, EE Sr; secretary, Richard Boyd, CE Jr; treasurer, Richard Donaldson, EE Sr; formal social chairman, Dennis McCormick, EE Sr;

Informal social chairman, Alan Culver, AR So; house manager, George Marble, CHE Sr; steward, Ron Jeffries, NE Sr; pledge trainer, Don Cobb, ME Jr; and editor, Charles Hett, EE So.

In honor of their cooperation on a homecoming float, the men of Alpha Tau Omega recently serenaded the women of Alpha Delta Pi.

The women of Delta Delta Delta sorority will be hostesses to the men of Phi Delta Theta tonight for a supper function. The supper is to celebrate the two organizations' joint entry in Y-Orpheum.

Ski Sweater Patterns Feature Plaids, Knits

Recent chilly mornings should turn students' thoughts to warm winter clothing for the months ahead. For K-State men a vast collection of ski sweaters on the market this fall offer warmth and style.

Manufacturers are featuring a "genuine pro look" with snugly ribbed cuffs, roomy raglan sleeves and necklines which take to turtleneck or ascot fill-ins.

And for men looking ahead to the annual K-State ski trip, what could be better than these

latest fashions coupled with practicality?

BRIGHT STRIPES are competing with more subdued colors in the sweater field. The assortment ranges from a front blaze of staggered bands in six colors to broad all-around horizontal bands in two or three colors.

Some sweaters feature the wide bands in layered V-stripes to create the effect of a V-dip down the entire front.

Also hitting the sweater scene in a big way is a knitted Madras plaid. The Madras look also is used with shaggy brushed mohair in zip-front cardigans.

FAVORITE fabrics used by manufacturers include tweeds in a textured thick-and-thin weave, rib knits and brushed wool and mohairs. One manufacturer is using white leather piping with a softly brushed wool and mohair combination.

AMERICAN wools are used in meticulously tailored wool jersey shirts in a wide range of colors to complement the wool sweaters.

For ski lodge wear or for stylish dressing on campus, manufacturers are marketing double-knit wool and flat knit vests and double-knit blazer jackets.

Judges Chosen For Derby Day

Judges for the "Derby Darling" and "Deck-a-Pledge" contests at Sigma Chi's annual Derby Day, at 2 p.m. Saturday,

The judges are Ralph Prusok, assistant dean of students; William Ross, from the Studio Royal; and Johnny Dollar, a Sigma Chi alumnus and electrical engineering instructor.

"**DERBY DARLING**" is a Derby Day tradition and the contestants are judged only on their figures. Each coed will wear a sack on her head and black shorts, black sweater and high heels.

In the "Deck-a-Pledge" event, teams from women's living groups will have three minutes to decorate a Sigma Chi pledge in any manner they choose.

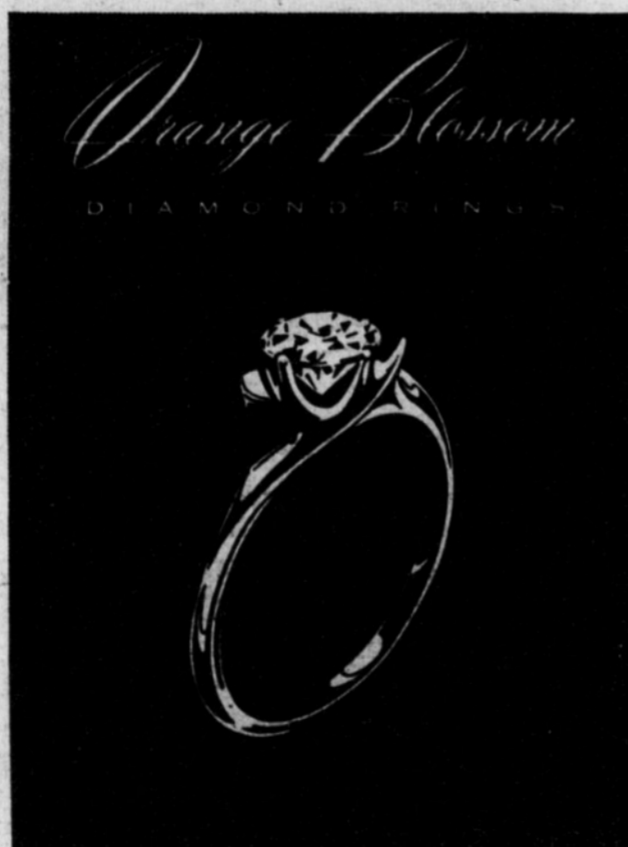
SIGMA CHI members have been wearing derbies on campus for the past week. A trophy will be awarded to the women's living group that steals the largest number of derbies from the men.

Other events for the day include a limbo dance, egg toss, fish-pole race and a "Mystery Event" that will be announced Saturday afternoon.

Derby Day will be in the City Park.

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Eighteen Coeds Designated as 'Little Sisters'

Eighteen coeds were initiated into the "Little Sisters of Minerva" Tuesday by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Little Sisters of Minerva are selected for their loyalty and devotion to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and serve as official hostesses at all Sigma Alpha Epsilon functions.

The initiates are Kathy DeWeese, SOC Sr; Beth Wilson, GEN Jr; Ardis Horsch, SP Jr; Lynne Brainerd, ART So; Pat Shane, EED So; Sheryl Raglow, GEN So; Sue Flett, MGS Jr; Mary Brethour, MGS Sr; Martha Crane, SED So;

Nancy Klag, HE Jr; Mary Mitchell, EED So; Daria Hickman, EED So; Cathy Addy, SED So; Chris Wheatley, BIS So; Beverly Falconer, SED Fr; Nancy Becraft, GEN Jr; Pat Leeper, HE So; and Jeanne Goodwin, ART Fr.

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JIMMY TYLER

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Cheeseburgers	19	Sodas	25
Pork Tenders	35	Floats	15 & .25
Fish Sandwich	30	Sundaes	29
Toasted Cheese	15	Hot Chocolate	15
1/2 Chicken	1.25	Coffee	10
1/4 Chicken	70	Coke, Root Beer,	
French Fries	12	Orange, Dr. Pep-	
Thick Shakes	20	per, Sprite	10 & .15

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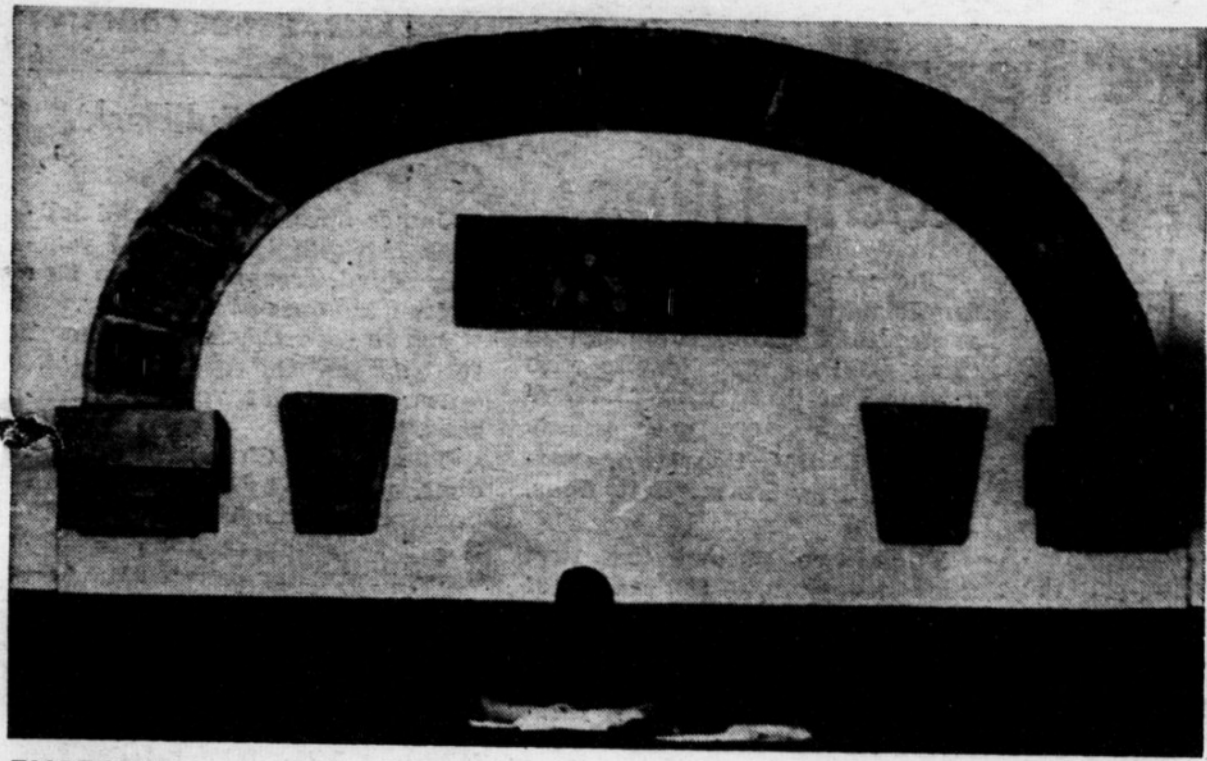
Ladies'	
Heels Reg. \$7.95	Sale \$3.88
Men's	
Loafers Reg. \$8.95	Sale \$6.88
Men's Corduroy	
Jeans Reg. \$3.98	Sale 2 for \$7.00
Men's crew	
Socks Reg. \$1.00	Sale 2 pr. .98
Men's reversible	
Ski Jacket Reg. \$16.98	Sale \$11.88

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EMBEDDED in a wall of Farrell Library is a stone-engraved crescent, a reminder of Bluemont College existing here over a century ago. Tables are provided in the third-floor room for students to study.

Silent Campus Memorials Idly Reflect Past Honor

By PAM BERKEY

One can have an intimate chat on campus with William Alexander Harris, tell time by a sundial, or grind grain with mill stones anytime, any day.

William Alexander Harris has stood unnoticed in front of Fairchild Hall for 53 years. Countless students have walked past his bust, without seeing it or reading the plaque below it. The monument was erected in 1911 by friends of Harris. He was a cattle breeder and noted statesman from Kansas.

"Count None But Sunny Hours" is the inscription on the sundial. It was a present from the Class of 1908, and sits east of Calvin hall.

Sigma Tau, a national engineering honorary fraternity, placed its symbolic pyramid on an island in the intersection south of Seaton in 1936. It is there to represent

the contributions of the officers and leaders of that organization.

A pair of century-old mill stones sit east of the Milling Industries building. These mill stones are the last remnants of a water-powered mill built at Rocky Ford during Manhattan's pioneer days. They have been on campus 20 years and were erected in monumental form last year.

Housed on the third floor of Farrell Library is the same stone-engraved crescent which once was a part of a building of Bluemont Central College. After the Morrill Act of 1862, Kansas State University was built on the same sight then occupied by Bluemont College.

The largest and most conspicuous monument on campus is the auditorium. It was built in 1904. Like most monuments, it will probably be there for many years to come.

CHECKING her wrist watch with the monumental sun dial in the Rose Gardens is Deanna Cowan, HEJ Fr. Another sun dial is located in front of Calvin Hall.



photos
by
tim fields

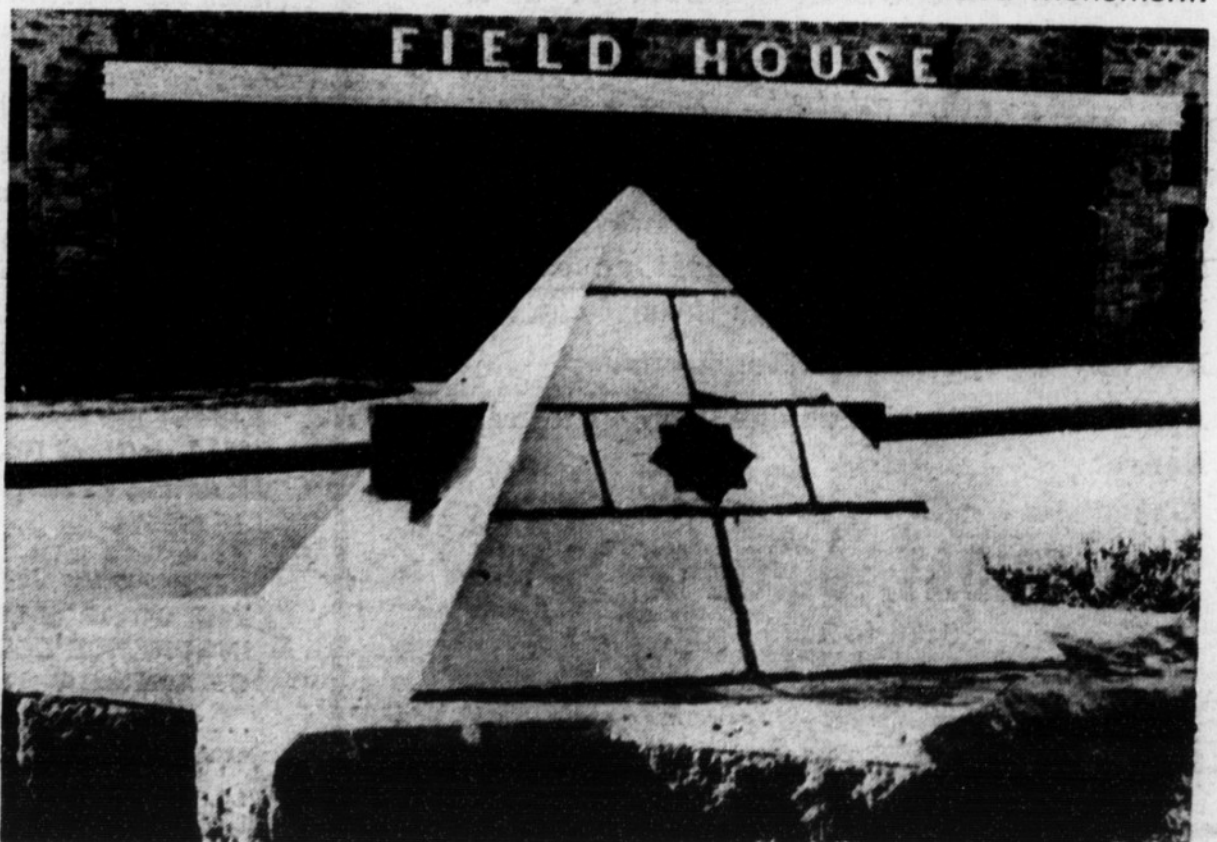


THE STATUE of William Alexander Harris is passed daily by students who seldom notice the 53-year-old monument, located in front of Fairchild Hall.



OLD MILL STONES near the Milling Industries building provide Royal Denning, MT Sr, with an early American setting for his modern day loaf of bread.

STANDING FIRM on an island in front of the Field House is a stone pyramid erected by Sigma Tau, engineering honorary. Busy campus traffic westbound between the Union and Seaton Hall branches at the stranded monument.



... From The Bench

By Mark Meseke
Sports Editor

COOK, CHRISTENSEN IN FRIENDLY FUED

"We're not speaking to each other," said John Christensen, referring to his relations with Goodnow roommate Jerry Cook.

It seems Christensen, a 186-pound senior, who has spent most of his career on the far end of the bench, was running at first unit fullback this week.

So was Cook, a junior.

John got the starting nod for the OU encounter as he did last season while at halfback.

"I played for about four or five minutes," he said. "Just long enough for us to score."

And who scored?

Naturally it was Cook, on a 29-yard field goal.

And Cook holds the edge on Christensen in rushing this season.

The 188-pound field goal specialist has toted the pigskin four times for 26 yards, without a single yard lost. His 6.5 yard per carry average outdoes Christensen's one carry for a minus two yards.

In four road games to date the K-State has traveled by plane, train and bus but they'll never match the varied transportation used to tote the game ball, even if they enlist the aid of Don Rose's eight-oar racing shell.

Gary Pankratz started the barbeque game, Charlie Cottle the Wisconsin contest, Ron Barlow the Colorado and Missouri contests and Bob Henry the Nebraska encounter.

NO ONE-MAN CHEERING SECTIONS

If you're among those that take pride in being in attendance at every K-State basketball game last season, you're not alone.

One and four tenths million fans have seen K-State basketball games in the past 13 years!

Last season K-State was second only to Illinois in total attendance.

What produces even more pride in the K-State spirit is the fact that the 1.4 million persons is a sizable portion of the five million persons that have watched Big Eight football in the past 13 years.

Why not set all attendance records when the Big Eight owns top spot in the "most games won" and "most games played" by a conference in the NCAA basketball tournaments?

And it was K-State that assured the Conference of that position last sason.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

Missouri 21	Iowa State 6
Kansas 33	Oklahoma State 20
Nebraska 34	Colorado 12
Oklahoma 35	K-State 7

They're Back!

THE BLUEBOYS

the mid-west's new rock 'n' roll sensation

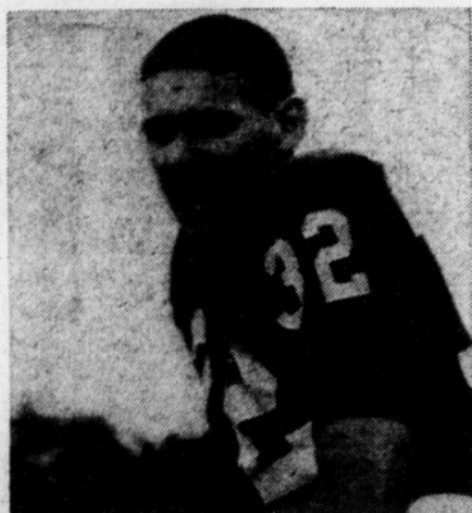
- Drew the largest paying KSU crowd to attend a rock 'n' roll dance in the union.
- Currently on a plane tour of mid-west universities and ballrooms including special appearances at Nebraska U. and universities throughout Colorado
- Recently signed to recording contract
- Appeared at World Famous Elitch's Gardens in Denver

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

8:30 to 12:00 p.m.

plenty of tables

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JOHN CHRISTENSEN
Fifth Wildcat Fullback

Two More Teams Cinch Intramural Football Titles

Two more teams cinched league crowns in Thursday's touch-football games.

Sigma Chi blasted Phi Kappa Tau 43-6 and completed their regular season play with a 5-0 slate and a first place berth in Group IV.

Sigma Chi displayed a fine defense to counter their potentially strong offense to run the Phi Tau's record to 0-5 and last place in their league.

NEW DORM, floor six, nipped New Dorm, floor three, 6-0 and won the title in their group.

The sixth floor scored the only points of the game when Roy Keys tossed a 20 yard aerial to Jim Trybom for the touchdown in the third period.

The sixth floor dominated completely in the first quarter as they were on offense every play except the first one. The sixth floor intercepted the first pass.

BOTH FLOORS had a touchdown called back because of a penalty. The sixth floor had one called back in the first quarter and the third floor's only score was called back in the fourth period.

The victory was the fifth for the sixth floor against no losses. The third floor finished in second place in their league with a 4-1 record.

Alpha Kappa Lambda bombed Tau Kappa Epsilon 32-0 to capture second place in their group with a 4-1 record.

JERRY O'DONNELL started the AKL offense rolling with a first quarter score on a 20-yard pass play. Their defense did the rest by containing the TKE's offense the entire game.

FarmHouse boosted their record to 2-3 with a 33-7 conquest over Delta Sigma Phi. The win left FarmHouse in a third place tie with Alpha Tau Omega and left the Delta Sig's record at 0-4 for a fifth place tie.

TRIANGLE DROPPED Delta Chi 13-7 in a battle of defensive teams. Triangle got the best of the Delta Chi defense twice in the second half to pull out the win.

The win finished the season for Triangle and Delta Chi. Triangle finished the campaign in third place in their league with a record of three wins and two losses.

NEW DORM, floor two, overpowered New Dorm, first floor, 17-0.

Floor two pushed the first floor deeper into the cellar of their league as they won their second game of the season.

In the Fraternity Division the league races have been completed for the first place teams.

Here is what the Fraternity Division play-offs will look like:

In Group I, Beta Theta Pi overpowered all opponents to capture first place with a 4-0 slate.

In Group II, Delta Upsilon offended their way to the top berth with a 5-0 record. In the playoffs, the Betas will tackle the DUs in a game which should show a fine offense by both teams.

In Group III, Acacia ran away with the league crown and posted a 5-0 mark.

Group IV was won by the Sigma Chi's. They won it with a 5-0 record.

The Sigma Chi's play the Acacias to decide who will play the winner of the DU-Beta game for first place in the Fraternity Division.

Friday's touch-football action includes:

At 4:30—New Dorm, fourth floor, vs. New Dorm, fifth floor, Mil. West; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mil. East; Pub Club vs. Drillers, Campus East; Straube Scholarship vs. Parson's Hall, Park.

"WILCAT WARMUP"

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, October 23, 1964-6

No. 1 Frosh Fullback Quits Team Thursday

James Spears, 192-pound fullback has quit the Wildcat yearling squad, freshman coach Ken LaRue announced Thursday.

LaRue said that Spears, no. 1 fullback on the offensive unit, quite because of "personal reasons."

The Corpus Christi, Tex., product, praised by LaRue for an "outstanding job running" in the 7-0 freshman loss to Nebraska Saturday, carried the ball 13 times for 43 yards, second best for the frosh squad.

He averaged 3.9 yards per carry.

LaRue said that Marshall White, a 170-pounder from San Angelo, Tex., would replace Spears.

The next game for the frosh will be against the Kansas freshman Oct. 31.

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Battle-Beaten 'Cats To Meet Sooners

Flogged physically and mentally at a Nebraska husking-bee that quickly turned into a Cornhusker thrashing party, K-State must turn its cheek the other way this week in preparing for an encounter with the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday.

Kickoff in Owen Field at Norman is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Nationally-ranked Nebraska delivered a 47-0 Homecoming rout at Lincoln which saw the Wildcats' previous electrifying punting game blow a fuse and their usual rock-ribbed defense penetrated often.

OKLAHOMA, on the other hand, was stunned 15-14 by the Kansas Jayhawkers in the closing moments at Lawrence.

The defeat at Nebraska was K-State's second in the Big Eight this season after a 16-14 opening win at Colorado.

The Wildcats were nudged 7-0 by Missouri in their other

conference outing and lost 17-7 to Wisconsin in the campaign lifter.

For Oklahoma, the loss to Kansas was the Sooners' third straight of the season after a 13-3 decision over Maryland in the 1964 opener. In other non-conference games, OU fell 40-14 to Southern California and 28-7 to Texas.

SATURDAY, K-State will be meeting one of last year's top division finishers in the Big Eight. The Sooners finished runner-up to champion Nebraska in the conference race.

Apparently Oklahoma obtained its best offensive execution of the year against the Jayhawkers. The Sooners dominated KU most of the game and won the statistics battle.

THE SOONERS appear ready to jell under Gomer Jones, who is in his first year as head coach at Oklahoma.

The offense is geared by quarterback John Hammond, speedy right half Lance Rentzel and fullback Jim Grisham.

Up front blocking are 261-pounder Ralph Neely, guard Newt Burton and center John Garrett. The defense is manned by such standouts as 253-pound guard Ed McQuarters, 225-pound tackle Glen Condren and 215-pound linebacker Carl McAdams.

For the first time this season, K-State had injuries to report following a game.

COACH DOUG Weaver said Monday that Max Martin, junior linebacker from Clay Center, would miss the Oklahoma game and that center Doug Nutter and sophomore Bob Henry are questionable.

Martin and Nutter, a junior from Wichita, both received knee injuries while Henry, a sophomore from Springfield, Ohio, was forced out in the first quarter with a back contusion.

For Henry, it was his first starting assignment and his first game trial at fullback, a trouble spot in the Wildcat offense.

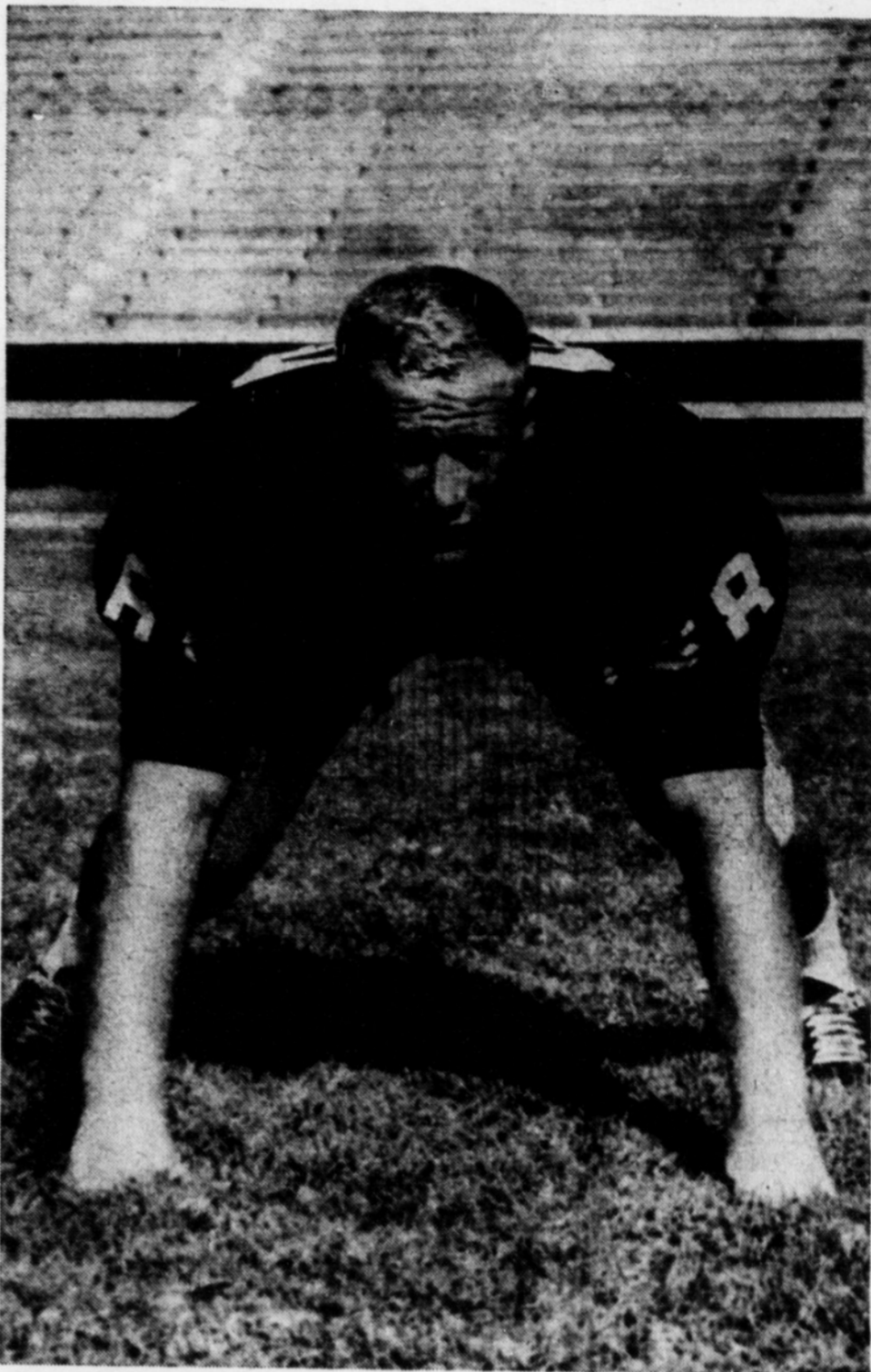
WEAVER has announced that 194-pound senior halfback John Christensen will replace the injured Henry. Christensen has had no game experience at fullback but has practiced there.

Jerry Cook, 188-pound junior, was also running at fullback in practice this week.

Dale Alexander, 196-pound sophomore will move into Nutter's number one offensive pivot position.

SENIOR MIKE Penrod returned from the disabled list to replace sophomore Rich Wilkinson at offensive left guard.

On defense, Bob Becker moved to the starting linebacker post after Martin was scratched for Saturday's game.



BACK IN ACTION—Mike Penrod, 231-pound senior, will return to the starting line-up Saturday as he opens at offensive left guard against Oklahoma. The two-year letterman has been out since the season opened with a badly dislocated finger on his left hand. Penrod will replace Rich Wilkinson, 210-pound sophomore.

Wildcat Harriers Seek Third Victory At Drake Saturday

K-State's undefeated cross-country team will travel to Des Moines, Ia., for a triangular meet Saturday with Drake and Wichita State.

"Drake should be the strongest opposition we've faced all year," forecasts DeLoss Dodds, Wildcat coach.

"We will need more help from the lower part of our lineup this weekend if we are to stay in the running at all."

DRAKE, a cross-country power in the Missouri Valley, is expected to run four seniors in the meet.

When the Bulldog veterans were freshmen, Drake won the NCAA frosh two-mile postal.

Wichita State, another Missouri Valley member, is in a rebuilding stage.

Dodds announced only one change in the team that he will take to Des Moines.

Junior Bill Selbe, a quarter-miler from Wyandotte, latched on to a cross-country spot this week in practice.

SOPHOMORE Conrad Nightengale continues to pace K-State runners. After finishing runner-up to heralded Robin Lingle in the Wildcats' 20-38 (low score wins) victory over Missouri, the former Halstead prep ace crossed the finish line ahead of the pack last Saturday in K-State's 26-29 win over Nebraska.

Entered for the Wildcats, in addition to Nightengale and Selbe, are seniors Wilfred Lehman, LeRoy; Dick Gillaspie, Council Grove, and Norman Yenkey, Topeka, and sophomores Mike Michaud, Clyde, and Charles Harper, Wichita.

Homecoming Near Sellout

Reserved seats are sold out for the K-State—Kansas football game on Oct. 31 in Memorial Stadium, Bob Baker, Wildcat ticket manager, announced today.

Baker said a limited number of general admission tickets are being placed on sale at the K-State ticket office. General admission seats are in the bleacher area behind each end zone.

GENERAL ADMISSION tickets are \$2.50 each.

"Due to the sell-out of reserved seats, there will be no knothole sale for this game," Baker said.

K-State is expecting its largest home crowd of the season for the intra-state battle.

Wildcat-Sooner Contest On Ten Kansas Stations

Ten Kansas radio stations will carry the K-State-Oklahoma game Saturday.

Originating from Owen Field in Norman, Okla., game time will be 1:15 CST.

Stations carrying the game will include: KSAC, Manhattan; KSDB-FM, Manhattan; KLOE, Godland; KSCB, Liberal; KMAN, Manhattan; KJCK, Junction City; KKAN, Phillipsburg; KARE, Atchison; KCNO, Garden City; and KNBI, Norton.

The game will pit the fifth place Oklahoma Sooners with the fourth place K-State Wildcats. Both are 1-3 for all games.

K-State will try to halt a 27-game Sooner winning streak. K-State last won in 1934, by an

8-7 margin. The 1936 contest ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Oklahoma leads 36-9-4, in a series which dates back to 1908. Last year K-State lost 34-9.

It will be band day for Oklahoma Saturday.

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Campus Bulletin

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE'S Friday night function will be at 8:30 tonight in the U.C.C.F. Center. Program will consist of square dancing with the Hoedowners.

ANY STUDENT in the College of Engineering who is interested in a position on tribunal should contact Bill Jacobs at 6-9239.

FOREIGN STUDENTS wishing to spend weekends and/or vacations in homes of American families should contact Ted Heermance, office of foreign students, in Holtz hall 102.

STUDENT TRAFFIC Appeals Board is now meeting weekly at 8 p.m. on Thursdays. Students wishing to have traffic tickets appealed are asked to attend. If there are questions, call Richard Basore at 8-4417.

RESIDENT STRING Quartet will hold their first local concert of the season at 8 p.m. Monday in the All-Faiths Chapel.

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Stanford Dean Visits Monday

William Keogh, associate dean of the Stanford Law School, will speak to students Monday and Tuesday concerning scholarships to the law school.

Dr. Wallace Caldwell, assistant professor of political science, said that Dean Keogh, who came to K-State in 1963, plans to visit the campus annually to encourage students to enroll in the school.

"Stanford wants to be known as a national law school. They want students from a large geographical area and Dean Keogh is traveling through the Midwest informing students about the school," Caldwell said.

Dean Keogh, a K-State graduate, is interested in recruiting students from the Midwest to go to the Stanford Law School. "He has a deep attachment to this University and is a very interesting educator," Caldwell said.

Ron Svaty and Jerome Wallingford, 1964 graduates of K-State, are now attending the law school. They applied to Stanford after talking with Dean Keogh last year.

Banquet To Honor Faculty Member

Nominations for a faculty member to be honored at the Faculty Lectureship dinner should be submitted by Saturday, Nov. 1, to E. S. Bagley, Faculty Lectureship committee, department of economics, Waters 346.

Nominees should be faculty members other than full-time administrators, those presently engaged in teaching or research, or faculty with emeritus status. The nominees should be distinguished for teaching, for research or for a combination of both.

The nominations should be accompanied by a supporting statement containing information about the nominee.



October 23, 24, 25
Friday and Saturday

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Admission 30c



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Belts from \$2.50

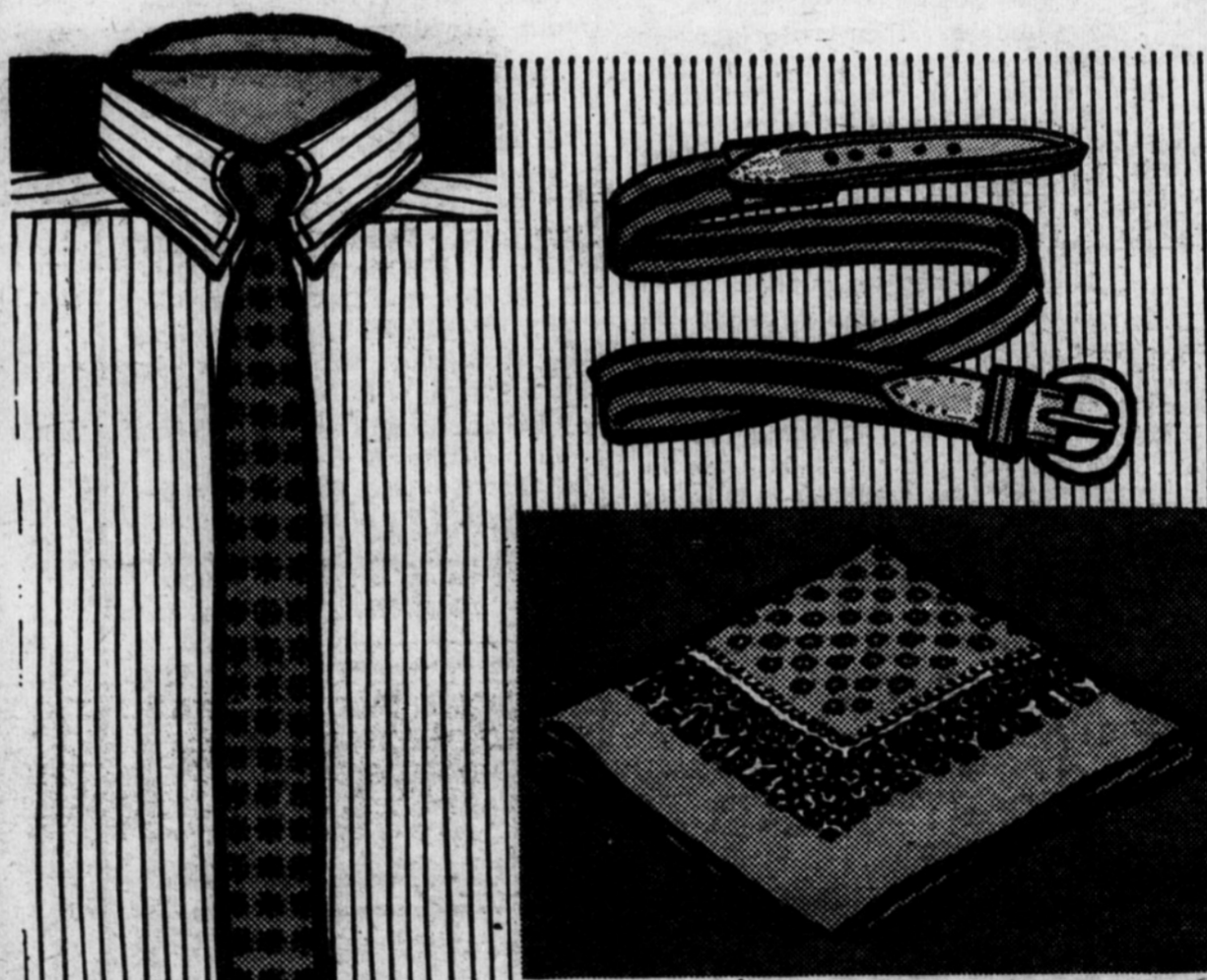
Ties from \$2.50

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Suits from \$59.95

itself. One selects a handsome suit from this establishment's national shoulder stocks, and enhances it with unanimously correct furnishing such as are sampled below.



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Men's Shop

Haberdashers For Kansas State University

Free Parking Behind Store

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 26, 1964

NUMBER 28

McCracken Will Reign

Deanna McCracken, HT Jr., will reign as 1964 K-State Homecoming queen.

MISS MCCRACKEN received

1,063 votes out of 3,333 ballots cast last Thursday and Friday, to win the place of honor at capping ceremonies at 12:30 p.m.

today on the steps of Seaton hall.

Harvey Hensley caped the tall brunette with the traditional white cape worn by K-State's Homecoming queens. He officially will crown Miss McCracken as queen at a Homecoming dance Saturday evening.

Miss McCracken also will be introduced Saturday at halftime ceremonies at the football game with Kansas University.

THE FIRST non-Greek to be chosen in the past several years for this honor, Miss McCracken represents Smurthwaite house. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michaels, Lyndon.

Last spring Miss McCracken was second runner-up in the Miss Manhattan-K-State contest. She was one of three finalists for Miss Wool of Kansas and a state talent show winner.

She has been among the students on the dean's honor roll. Miss McCracken is a member of K-Steppers, Associated Women Students committee and Hospitality day committee. She was a student orientation leader.

Miss McCracken was chosen Saturday, Oct. 17, as one of five queen finalists from among 19 coeds, each representing a campus living group.

OTHER FINALISTS included Rita Mundhenke, BAA Sr; Carol Walker, GEN Jr; Gwen Woodward, PEW Sr; and Margaret Sughrue, HE Sr.

Advance tickets for the Homecoming dance may be obtained for \$2.50 a couple from the social chairman of living groups, from Blue Key members and in the Union bookstore.

Tickets will be \$2.75 per couple at the door.

Music will be provided by the Warren Durrett orchestra. Special dance intermission entertainment will feature the Bluemont Singers and the K-State Singers.

K-Hill Letters Brightened

Annual Whitewash Job Done

By CAROL DEUBLER

A motley crew lined the ridge of K-Hill. They looked for all the world like an invading army.

Some perched on baked rocks among the weeds, some stood around in groups and talked. After fifteen minutes of waiting everybody was sitting on the ground looking past the edge at the river winding below or the bridge spanning it.

HARVARD drinking team and K-State sweatshirts alike reflected the bright October sun. White canvas hats with turned-up brims were everywhere. Some had blue and white ribbons wound around the crown. Everyone wore white sneakers and socks.

They had been here since 1 p.m. The wind blew up dust and whistled over the top of the hill. It swirled around through the aspens on the river bottom 140 feet below and blew on across the river toward Manhattan and the K-State campus.

The first actives arrived in a truck 45 minutes later and things began to happen.

THE CLEAN-UP and white



DEANNA MCCRACKEN
Homecoming Queen 1964

Former UN Official To Speak Wednesday

Charles Malik, former President of the United Nations General Assembly and an internationally famed orator and political philosopher, will speak on "The Struggle for Peace" at 10 a.m. Wednesday in University auditorium in the third University convocation.

Malik, ex-Foreign Minister of Lebanon, is presently Distinguished Professor of Philosophy at the University of Beirut in Lebanon.

He has lectured widely in this country and is renowned as a champion of the Western way of life. Dr. Malik feels that the Communists are winning the Cold War not because of their superiority, but because the West has lost its zeal and its crusading spirit.

In the course of his distinguished career in international politics, Dr. Malik has been decorated by more than a dozen governments and has been awarded honorary degrees by forty American, Canadian and

European colleges and universities.

In addition to taking part in many crucial U. N. debates and decisions since the foundation of this world organization at San Francisco in 1945, Dr. Malik served as Chairman of the U. N. Commission on Human Rights for two years, succeeding the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in this position.

New Student Directory Due for Sale Thursday

The 1964-65 University directory of students, faculty and staff will go on sale Tuesday at \$1 per copy.

The directory will be sold in old Kedzie 103 to students and the general public. Departments and other administrative offices must purchase their copies from the KSU press.

Student identification cards are not necessary to purchase a copy. Any number of copies may be purchased.

Senate To Conduct 'Early Class' Poll

A poll to determine opinions of living groups toward beginning classes at 7:30 a.m. is to be taken this week by Student Senate.

Senate members are to visit living organizations and ask opinions regarding the new scheduling plan. Under the plan classes would begin at 7:30 a.m.

and continue until 5:30 p.m.

THE PURPOSE of the scheduling is to provide more available classroom space, Ron Hysom, student body president, said.

According to Hysom, the plan was suggested to the Administrative Council five years ago, but action was not considered necessary until this year.

The poll is being taken because of a request from the Assignment and Scheduling Committee of the Faculty Senate for the Student Governing Association (SGA) to state its opinion regarding the new scheduling plan.

BECAUSE the Assignment and Scheduling Committee also requested opinions of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, the Senate will solicit dormitories and independent living organizations.

The Senate is to determine the advantages and disadvantages the change in scheduling would have on living groups. The poll is to take into consideration the effect the 7:30 a.m. classes would have on meal programs in the living groups and the Union.

The opinions are to be compiled at Student Senate meeting Tuesday and sent to the Assignment and Scheduling Committee.

Resident String Quartet Concert Slated Tonight

The Resident String Quartet will present their first concert of the season here at 8 tonight in the All-Faiths Chapel.

The Quartet will be performing the Mozart "Quartet in D Major, K575," the Mitchell "Quartet in E Minor" and the Ravel "Quartet in F Major."

The string group has been invited to play two new string quartets for contemporary American composers at the 1965 convention of the Music Teachers National Association in Dallas, Luther Leavengood, music department, said.

Other appearances scheduled for this year are a concert, Dec. 11, at Miltonvale College, and one next March before the Saturday Afternoon Music Club of Wichita.

Five Receive Art Awards

Five K-State faculty, graduate students and undergraduates have received honors recently in two nationally-known art shows.

In the Eleventh Annual Kansas Designer Craftsman Show, Angelo Garzio, associate professor of arts here, received the

Maurice L. Breidenthal \$50 award for his ceramics pitcher valued at \$18.

He was also awarded an honorable mention in ceramics for his 10 spice jars with corks valued at \$50.

ELDON CLARK, HEA Gr, was awarded an honorable mention in ceramics for his stoneware pot "Significant Form" valued at \$12.50.

The Kansas Show, at Lawrence Oct. 18 through Nov. 14, is an annual event that features categories of ceramics, textiles, jewelry and sculpture and the cumulative efforts of 70 craftsmen with 130 entries from a wide range of states.

ALMA EIKERMAN, professor of design and silversmithing at the University of Indiana, selected the pieces for exhibit from approximately a thousand submitted.

Three K-State students—Maxine Fiero, Glenn Zwegardt and Leanna Lanehart—had entries accepted for exhibition in the ceramics division of the 34th Annual Springfield Art Museum Exhibition, Oct. 25 through Nov. 22.

The all media exhibition covers six to eight states in the mid-west region and features one prize winner and one honorable mention in each craft area such as ceramics, weaving and metalsmithing, Garzio said.

The show is an open competition exhibition open to all artists and craftsmen in the mid-west.

Dance To Climax Week's Activities

Homecoming festivities at Kansas State University will reach a peak Saturday, when students gather for a Homecoming dance in the Union Ballroom.

The dance will cap a full day of revelry, including a parade through downtown Manhattan and football halftime ceremonies featuring the 1964 Homecoming Queen and her attendants.

Entertainment at the dance will include crowning of the queen by Blue Key, senior men's honorary. The queen was chosen by popular vote of the student body in elections last week.

Music for the dance will be provided by Warren Durrett and his orchestra, who just completed an engagement at the American Royal Coronation Ball in Kansas City.

Intermission entertainment will feature the Bluemont Singers, a group of K-State students who recently became national recording stars; and the K-State Singers, who will return from a European tour the same day.

Insist on Credentials

On two reported occasions last year, book salesmen were reported selling their wares in Goodnow hall without a permit. One offered a two-volume dictionary and an atlas free in return for a written endorsement of the dictionary, but first the student had to buy "yearbooks" for 10 years.

The other salesmen sold Bibles, but no students were rooked into these deals—the salesmen were evicted before any dealings had been transacted.

ONE STUDENT wasn't lucky. He signed a contract with the dictionary and atlas salesmen and lost \$74. Nothing was delivered nor were the salesmen seen again. Another student also signed the same contract; but he closed payment on the check he had written.

Students must be on their guard. There always are crooked salesmen who think nothing of swindling unsuspecting college students.

The large group of men in the dorms is more easily accessible to salesmen than apartment residents; men living in fraternities have much tighter security conditions.

It would be very difficult for the men's dorms to inject tighter security conditions, in fact in all probability it would be impossible.

The only advisable action for dorm officials would be to educate their residents about the possibility of unethical salesmen peddling wares that never will be delivered.

RESIDENTS should be educated to thoroughly read contracts, including the fine print.

Students never should consider purchasing products unless the salesman has been approved by the Dean of Students. Checks should be given to salesmen—remember, payment on checks may be stopped.

If students in dorms are approached, they immediately should inquire about the salesmen being cleared by their dorm director.

Students must constantly be aware there are unscrupulous salesmen around, and they must insist on above-the-board dealings that deliver what is ordered.—fw

Free Collective Bargaining

Industrial Strikes Obnoxious, Wasteful

By R. LYNN RITTENOUR
Labor Economics Senior

This year has marked the expiration of many industrial contracts in both large and small industries throughout the United States. One may expect that, as a result of these terminations, there will be a few industries in which settlement may not be reached.

THE OBJECT of this monograph is not to analyze the psychological, social or economic needs of the workers or the tactical maneuvers of both management and labor leading to the dispute, but to discuss the role of government in the prevention of such disputes.

It must be emphasized that the stated policy of the United States toward industrial relations is free collective bargaining (Labor-Management Relations Act, 1947, Title I, Section I).

THE STRIKE, or, euphemistically, work stoppage is an integral part of collective bargaining. Strikes are obnoxious and wasteful, and neither party enjoys them; however, they have served a useful purpose in the history of American industry.

The inevitability of strikes in a framework of free collective bargaining need not lead us to a spirit of futility. Rather, we must be always concerned with developing and practicing procedures which will lubricate the system of collective bargaining and develop on both sides of the industrial fence honest, intelligent and responsible effort.

THE FEDERAL government has a very important role in developing and effectuating policies which will advance the cause of industrial peace. Let's examine the present problems of government in labor disputes and then advance several methods in which it may act to either eliminate or solve these problems with the result being improvement of bargaining procedures.

The government faces a dilemma.

THE MEASURES it can take to enhance industrial peace are, for the most part, in the form of after-the-fact remedies rather than preventives. The government must be careful not to initiate policies which will make labor

and management excessively dependent upon its help.

If this happens both parties will lose all sense of social responsibility. It must be careful not to interfere with a basic premise of bargaining by forcing the parties to accept assistance.

IT MUST be careful in setting maximum settlements for fear of maximum becoming minimum and in the process losing face and influence. Even though the government is limited by these perplexities it is subject to intense crossfire when industrial strife becomes widespread or lingers in any one particular industry.

Neither the government nor the disputants can provide perfect protection against overt industrial discord, but I think there are definitely two ways in which government services could help advance the cause of industrial harmony.

ONE METHOD is stepping up fact-finding procedures. Many unsettled disputes occur as a result of lack of cognizance by one party or the other of basic facts. Facts gathered by a third party (a government team of trained personnel) would be unbiased and accurate.

Statistical agencies of the government, as well as private concerns, should be used to secure all the facts pertinent to the case at hand. Factual knowledge alone, of course, will not settle disputes. Once the facts are gathered the facility with which the facts are used then becomes important.

After the facts have been gathered the disputants may need more third party assistance. This should, in many cases, take the form of mediation.

MEDIATION can be a powerful force in encouraging a logical approach to sticky problems. The government presently offers a mediation service. The National Mediation Board and Federal Mediation Service—depending on the industry—are the administering agencies.

This service, at present, is weak. The professional status of the mediation staff needs to be raised. The number of competent members needs to be increased. The mediation service needs to be employed earlier and more often.

THE MEDIATION service is offered only on a voluntary basis and, for this reason, more emphasis should be placed on the acceptance of such help. The government, however, must encourage the parties to ask for help only when a definite need arises and at all times encourage responsible action.

Improved and expanded services on the part of our government would, in turn, both improve and expand the efficiency of collective bargaining.

THE SERVICES discussed are of the variety which, in no way, run counter to free bargaining.

They are, on the other hand, services which would lubricate the processes of bargaining and at the same time help blend the policy of free collective bargaining with the desire for national health, wealth and safety.



Shifting World Scene

'Foggy Bottom' Headquarters Murkier

By STEWART HENSLEY
United Press International

The view of the international scene from the State Department's antiseptically modern headquarters in the "foggy bottom" section of Washington is murkier than usual.

THE IMPRESSION is the United States faces a prolonged period of uncertainty in dealing with friend and foe alike after the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev, China's nuclear blast and Britain's indecisive election.

Most officials seem to feel they are dealing with "stop-gap" regimes in Russia and Britain. And they are not at all certain of the ultimate effect of Red China's nuclear success on the shifting world scene.

AUTHORITIES are inclined to believe that the team selected by the Kremlin hierarchy to fill Khrushchev's shoes is transitional.

Premier Alexie Kosygin and party chief Leonid Brezhnev are expected to follow present policy lines while the collective leadership reviews

strategy to cope with Russia's mounting foreign and domestic problems.

SOME OFFICIALS believe Nikolai Podgorny, a powerful secretary in the Presidium, eventually will emerge as the single leader. Others are inclined to believe it will be Mikhail Suslov, the party's chief theoretician who survived both Stalin and Khrushchev.

The thin majority held by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new Labor government is considered here to indicate it will have a relatively short life expectancy.

ARRANGEMENTS are being made for Wilson to confer in Washington shortly after the Nov. 3 election with the President. This is being done in the first place because Wilson is anxious to make the trip and, secondly, to reaffirm the Anglo-American solidarity which exists no matter which party is in power.

Officials acknowledge, however, that Wilson will be in no position to make any decisions on the nuclear strategy differences dividing the two countries.

THE ASSUMPTION here is that he knows the Conservatives will give him a few months in which to become bogged down in Britain's financial problems before forcing a showdown vote which most probably will bring new elections.

Johnson naturally welcomed the assurance by the new Soviet leaders that they would continue Khrushchev's policy of seeking to lower tensions.

HOWEVER, it is recognized that this only can be a Soviet effort to avoid rocking the boat on East-West affairs while deciding what to do about the two problems which apparently caused Khrushchev's fall—domestic economic dislocation and the growing chaos in world communism stemming from Moscow's dispute with Peking.



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World News

USSR To Maintain Same Control

Compiled from UPI
By CARLA KREHBIEL
MOSCOW—Surprise talks between the new Soviet leaders and their Polish counterparts were aimed at showing the Communist East European countries that Nikita Khrushchev's ouster will not mean tighter control from Moscow, diplomats said today.

Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin left Russia for the first time since they replaced Khrushchev Oct. 15, meeting Polish party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz near the Soviet border.

The meeting was announced by the Soviet and Polish news agencies, but few details, including its date, were made public.

OBSERVERS said it may be the first of a series of little summit conferences with the Communist leaders of Eastern Europe, many of whom have expressed reservations on the way Khrushchev was deposed and continued to praise him.

In related developments this weekend:

—Reliable sources in Moscow said chief Soviet ideologist Mikhail Suslov, one of the key figures in Khrushchev's downfall, is too ill with a chest ailment to be in the running for top leadership. The sources said the 62-year-old Suslov's illness may be tuberculosis. He is reported to have asked to be dropped from consideration as No. 1 leader at the time of the shake-up.

—THE government was expected to authorize the sale of flour for home baking for the first time in more than a year. This reflects both the good harvest this fall and the regime's desire to win popularity.

—A French Communist delegation was in Moscow to seek explanations of the sudden switch in leadership. Delegations from Italy, India, and Denmark were expected.

—In London, Chinese sources said Peking does not consider Khrushchev's ouster in itself enough to warrant a renewal of close ties with Moscow. They said the Chinese want proof that Khrushchev's policies also are being changed. Evidence until now is that they are not.

—In Uppsala, Sweden, seismologists recorded what they believe was a Soviet underground nuclear blast Sunday, indicating that a testing program begun in March is continuing.

Housing Deficit is Wide

MIAMI—Premier Fidel Castro said Sunday night that Cuba's "urgent" housing shortage cannot be resolved by his Communist regime before 1990 at the earliest.

In a 90-minute speech to a construction congress in Havana, which was monitored here, the Cuban leader said if at least two million living units—in houses and apartments—can be built during the next 24 years, the island's presently estimated needs will be met.

He quoted from a report submitted by the construction in-

dustry. It said that at present "there is a shortage of 650,000 living units for 3.5 million persons." Cuba's population is estimated at eight million.

"THERE ARE 1.3 million persons who need bedrooms."

Then, making an unusually candid disclosure of future prospects, Castro said:

"At least two million living units must be constructed to say that the problem is solved but it will be 1990 when the problem can be said to be resolved."

He revealed that the "urgent need" for housing is causing other problems.

"We have frequently had problems relocating doctors because there's no place for them to live," he said. "We build a hospital and then we find that the doctors have no place to live."

Many GM Plants are Idle

DETROIT—More than three-fourths of General Motors' plants remained idle today despite a halt in the 31-day strike by the United Auto Workers union.

Crippling local walkouts forced the delay.

GM Vice President Louis Seaton said some GM plants resumed partial production as soon as the strike ended "but full production cannot be resumed at all plants until the strike has been terminated and a final settlement reached."

THE FINAL settlement depends on agreement on plant level contracts at 130 GM-UAW bargaining units around the country.

Seaton said Sunday night settlements had been reached at 102 plants representing about 268,000 of GM's nearly 350,000 UAW-represented workers.

But local issues were still in dispute at 28 plants, including 22 assembly plants.

Bishop Says Robes Bad

VATICAN CITY—A Brazilian bishop suggested today that Roman Catholic priests abandon their ceremonial robes because this set them apart from the common people.

Enrico Golland, bishop of Botucatu, Brazil, told 2,200 cardinals, archbishops, bishops and other prelates attending the Ecumenical Council they might consider coming to St. Peter's Basilica for a fourth session dressed in black.

"We seem to be too rich," he said. "We are far away from our people."

Bishop Ludovico La Ravoire of Krishnagar, India, said there was such a disproportion in the church's presentation of punishment for sin that it was not understandable in large parts of the world. He said it was "entirely too judicial and legalistic."

The two bishops were among several who spoke as the council continued debate on a revolutionary document concerning the modern world and the church's relationship to it.

Report Says TV Aids Crime

WASHINGTON—Senate investigators are prepared to issue a report charging that there is a conclusive relationship between juvenile delinquency and television shows emphasizing crime and violence.

The report, expected shortly, has been signed by a majority of the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency headed by Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn.

The Senate group's findings

are based on years of study and public hearings into the cause of juvenile delinquency. The latest hearings were held in July.

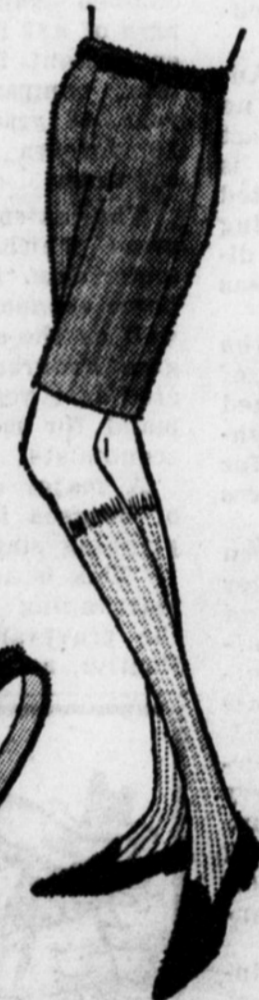
THE REPORT, in its summary, said the subcommittee found "on the basis of expert testimony and impressive research evidence, that a relationship has been conclusively established between televised crime and anti-social attitudes among juvenile viewers."



our sideline
is looking
stylish.
(what's yours?)

Sideline's half
the fun, if you
attract enough
worshipful glances
from the players.
The secret's to
look very sport-
ing but stylish --
and the ingredi-
ents are here in
our new collec-
tion of shorts,
shirts, sweaters

...and even jingly
new harness belts
we've brought in
to hold the whole
illusion together.



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Photo by Tim Fields

I CROWN THEE QUEEN—Karen Repp, EED Jr, is crowned Reformation Day queen by Beta Sigma Psi president, Jim Folkerts, FT Jr, at halftime of the Beta Sigma Psi-Phi Kappa Theta football game. As queen, Miss Repp received a tiara and yellow long-stemmed roses.

Lutheran Reformation Observed

Men of Beta Sigma Psi, Lutheran fraternity, and Phi Kappa Theta, Roman Catholic fraternity, observed the 447th anniversary of the Lutheran Reformation with a national interfraternal function Saturday.

The actual Reformation Day was Oct. 31, 1517, when the Augustinian monk Martin Luther nailed his ninety-five theses to the door of the court church at Wittenberg, Germany.

Reformation Day activities consisted of a football game, crowning of a Reformation Day queen and a dinner. The day's activities were a month in the planning stage.

Crowning of the queen took place at half-time of the touch football game. The queen, Karen Repp, EED Jr, was given long stem yellow roses and a rhinestone studded tiara. Miss Repp was crowned by Jim Folkerts, FT Jr, president of Beta Sigma Psi.

Other queen candidates were Lyn Murphree, HEL Sr, representing Beta Sigma Psi and Connie Blass, TJ Sr, and Diane Burtch, HE Jr, representing Phi Kappa Theta.

The contest was based on personality, poise and beauty.

The Beta Sigs scored a touchdown with the first play of the game and continued this action to win the game 18 to 13.

Observance of Reformation Day is to become an annual event with a traveling trophy awarded to the winner of the football game. Beta Sigma Psi

won possession of the trophy at Saturday's football game.

The trophy, standing 24" high with a winged victory figure on top and a figure of a football player at the base, was provided by Phi Kappa Theta.

Approximately 200 persons attended the Reformation Day activities.

Elections, Social Functions Still Lead Campus Activities

Newly elected officers of Inter-Pledge Council are: president, Mike Jackson, NE Fr, Beta Sigma Psi; vice president, Ed Blankenhagen, GEN Fr, Acacia; secretary, Judy Hysom, GEN Fr, Kappa Alpha Theta;

Treasurer, Rick Bishop, AR 1, Phi Delta Theta; men's social chairman, Larry Phiefer, AGE Fr, Phi Kappa Theta; women's social chairman, Kathy McGoodgan, SOC So, Chi Omega; publicity, Gary Estes, PRL Sr, Alpha Tau Omega;

IFC representative, Perry Conway, HIS So, Delta Upsilon; Panhellenic representative, Jan Rotman, HE So, Delta Delta Delta; parliamentarian, Carol Christianson, GVT Fr, Pi Beta Phi; historian, Gloria Levers, Fr, Gamma Phi Beta.

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained women of West Hall at an hour dance Oct. 13.

The women of Alpha Chi Omega were hostesses to the women of Kappa Alpha Theta, Oct. 18, for the annual Du Pauw Duo.

The Duo is a tradition between the two houses to celebrate their findings at Du Pauw University.

The exchange was at the Alpha Chi house. Members of the houses competed in a three-legged race, broom race and tug-of-war.

The Alpha Chi's were awarded the traveling trophy. It awarded each year to the sorority scoring the most points.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity met for a dinner party Oct. 19.

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity had their annual Indian Summer party recently. The party featured a hickory-smoked chicken picnic, and a dance afterward.

College of Home Economics Started by Male President

By JEANETTE JOHNSON

Practical courses in domestic science for women were founded at K-State in 1873 by John Anderson, the president of the college.

Anderson was often considered an extremist and like every advocate of a new movement, he aroused great opposition from friends of the old educational methods.

In defense of his stand Anderson said, "Kansas has no reason to be ashamed of the fact that its agricultural college is the first institution in the United States to attempt the teaching of knowledge that will be directly valuable to the Kansas woman."

Anderson charged that the customary woman's education of the day seemed to be designed for nothing more than furnishing intelligent playthings for men possessing exhaustless wealth.

It assumed that her children would never be sick, that her family would be oblivious to bad bread, worse coffee, and household confusion and that a buttonless shirt would fill her husband with ecstasy.

It is more likely, said Anderson, that a woman will marry John Smith who "lives in Kansas and earns every cent by hard labor. He tears his clothes, snores, and eats unlimited quantities of pork and cabbage."

From these dubious beginnings, the College of Home Economics has grown through many intermediate steps to what we find today.

Kedzie hall was the first building to be erected in the United States for the exclusive teaching of domestic science and art. In 1925 quarters switched to newly constructed Calvin hall.

In 1961 Justin hall, the first fully air-conditioned structure on campus, was opened. Until

that time classes in home economics were in Calvin, Thompson, the attic of Anderson, and the old barracks building.

Enrollment in the College of Home Economics reached a wartime high of 841 in 1940, then dropped to a post-war low of 479 in 1959.

In the past five years it has climbed again to a new all-time high of 889 in 1964. This year's enrollment includes 355 freshmen, compared with 257 last year, 68 graduate students, and 19 foreign students from 10 countries.

The extensive research program which the College now undertakes is one example of home economics on the move as well as the special Master's Degree Program which was initiated last year to meet the demand for more graduate home economists.

A major curriculum revision of courses is currently in the planning stages.

"This is not just a matter of rearranging the tombstones in the graveyard," said Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, assistant dean of home

economics. "We are planning new courses to meet the goal of home economics education today which is professional competence."

"In addition to the professional courses, there has to be what we call 'the core' of general courses," she continued. "The average woman today works outside of the home 25-30 years and not many people end up doing what they thought they would do when they graduated."

Larry Gann*
says....



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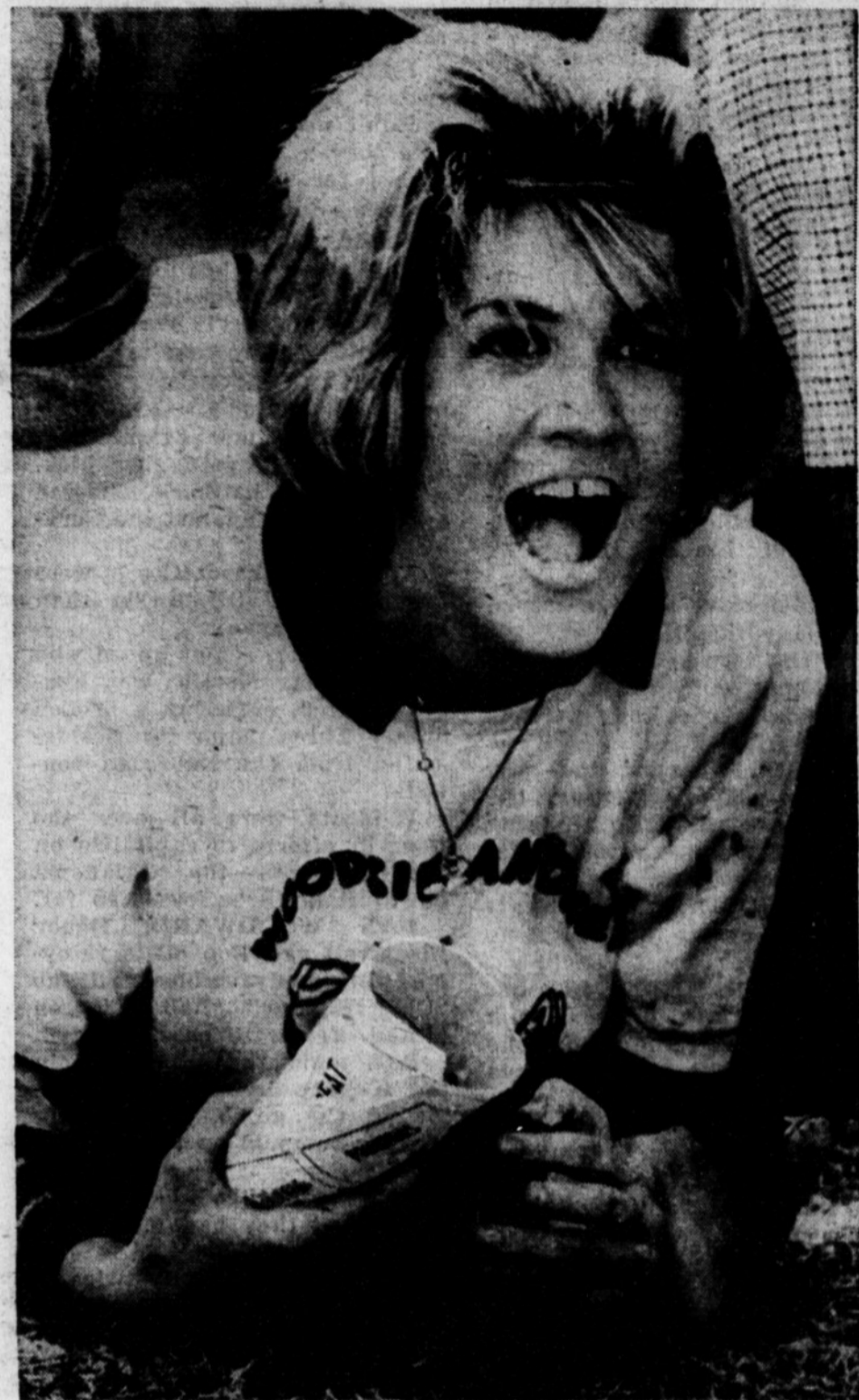
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Derby Day—1964



Gee, this is college?



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—by
leroy
towns



Winners on display—Derby queen Cheryl Williams, center, representing Kappa Alpha Theta, poses with first runner-up Jan Benning, left, Alpha Delta Pi, and Pam Harris, second runner-up, right, Putnam.



Drinks anyone?—Deck a pledge contest.



Here it is, a dime buried in the saw-dust.—Find a dollar contest.

K-State Defense Work Overtime at Norman

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Monday, October 26, 1964-6

By MARK MESEKE
Sports Editor

K-State reverted back to the single platoon football system Saturday by chance not choice. Or at least it appeared that way.

For want of an offensive punch 'Cat defenders worked time and a half against Oklahoma while the Sooners amassed 519 yards against the battle-beaten defense.

JIM GRISHAM, Lance Rentzel, Bobby Page and Larry Brown took turns turning the affair into somewhat of a cross-country meet.

They, along with Ben Hart's pro-type pass receiving, amassed enough yards to successfully wreck the K-State defense, already quivering from their shell-lacking at Lincoln one week before.

'Cat defensive average soared to 318.4 yards.

But the sore spots in the 44-0 drubbing at Norman weren't as pronounced as they were in Lincoln.

Against Nebraska, as any coach or player will say, the 'Cats just couldn't do anything right, and Nebraska was virtually without error.

AT NORMAN, the Wildcats cut down errors but with no consistency.

The Wildcats put together several scoring drives, each muffed by that same mysterious goal line phobia which has plagued the 'Cats while in enemy territory.

John Christensen, 186-pound senior who was the fifth in a long line of 'Cat fullbacks this season outran his more experienced teammates to add 30 yards

rushing to the final 41 yards which the 'Cats managed.

HIS OUTPUT represented a two-yard betterment of the team rushing against Nebraska.

Ed Danieleley, uncomfortably rushed by huge Nebraska line couldn't use the aerials at Lincoln began to click on short passes for the first time this season.

Tossing 20 and completing 10, the 'Cat signal-caller helped boost K-State passing yardage to 94 yards, some 79 yards above the Wildcat throwing average.

DOUG DUSENBURY, foiled by a gusting wind a week earlier, booted nine times against OU, averaging 39.1 yards per kick.

The senior halfback suffered a 29.1 average against the Cornhuskers.

Apparent casualties were fewer in the OU tussle than against Nebraska.

Bob Becker, senior guard who replaced Max Martin, was himself injured, suffering a broken ankle. Three major injuries resulted from the Nebraska contest.

Wildcats were all over the field in efforts to capitalize on Sooner errors—the Oklahoma downfall in three losses so far.

DAN WOODWARD, Denby Blackwell and Bob Mitts recovered Big Red fumbles and the "Old Fighter" Bob Sjogren picked off an OU pass.

But, amid the long faces in the K-State dressing room following the game, coach Doug Weaver summed up the Wildcat problem,

"We probably had some breaks but they had more, and capitalized on them."

And then again, only twice in the past ten games have the Sooners failed to score less than 35 points, with the worst coming in 1956 when the Big Red trounced Bus Mertes' team 66-0.

THE OKLAHOMA victory was its first in conference play.

The Sooners are now 1-1. K-State dropped its record to 1-3 in league play and 1-4 overall.

And to add more power to the Sooner cause, the win climaxed the effigy hanging of Gomer Jones last week.

The Big Red were out to halt a three-game losing streak.

Kansas State			Oklahoma		
RUSHING					
Back	at.	yd.	Back	at.	yd.
Christen	8	30	Grisham	19	92
J. Condit	6	14	Rentzel	8	65
Dusenbury	5	14	Page	5	53
Sjogren	1	9	L. Brown	11	52
L. Condit	1	4	Pannell	8	19
Danieley	1	-30	Pitchlynn	2	10
			Kennedy	1	8
			N. Smith	1	7
			Bagby	4	8
			Mayhue	1	4
			Hammond	7	3
			Skidgel	1	2

PASSING							
Pass'r	at.	cp.	yd.	Pass'r	at.	cp.	yd.
Dan'ey	20	10	82	Ham'd	11	3	41
Dus'bry	3	1	11	N. Smith	5	3	34
Sinisl	1	1	1	Page	3	2	58
				Pannell	2	1	55
				Rentzel	1	1	7
				L. Brown	1	0	0

PASS RECEIVING					
R'v'er	Catch	Yds.	R'v'er	Catch	Yds.
J. Condit	5	32	Hart	3	10
Brown	3	31	G. Brown	5	5
Blackwell	1	18	Rentzel	2	3
Sjrogen	1	7			
Dusenb'ry	1	7			
Christ'n	1	-1			

PUNTING					
Pu'er	Kick	Avg.	Pu'er	Kick	Avg.
Dusenb'y	9	39.1	McCurdy	2	37
Team	1	0	Rentzel	1	31



BOB BECKER
Martin's Replacement Injured

Big Eight Standings

Nebraska, after trailing Colorado 3-0 in the first quarter of play, went on to defeat the Buffs 21-3 to tie with the Kansas Jayhawkers for the Big Eight Conference lead.

K-State, after a 44-0 drubbing at the hand of the Oklahoma Sooners, dropped to sixth in the Big Eight, tying with Colorado.

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Nebraska	3	0	0	82	10
Kansas	3	0	0	71	33
Okl. State	3	1	0	66	45
Missouri	2	1	0	21	10
Oklahoma	1	1	0	58	15
Colorado	1	3	0	41	58
Kansas State	1	3	0	16	112
Iowa State	0	5	0	34	109



Photo by Jim Garver

GOING NOWHERE—Doug Dusenbury, 'Cat halfback goes nowhere as he is sandwiched in by two Oklahoma defenders. Dusenbury rushed for 14 yards against the Big Red on five carries. The Wildcats as a team managed only 48 yards rushing against OU on the ground but were able to move the ball in the air, sending 24 passes for 94 yards.

'Cat Harriers Place Second at Drake

Conrad Nightengale, K-State's top cross-country runner, bettered the club record but was nipped for first place honors by Joe Riepe, Drake harrier, who raced the course in 15:05.4.

The old mark was 15:18.2, set by George Cabrera of Kansas University.

NIGHTENGALE, who finished in second place with a timing of 15:08, led the Wildcat team to a second place finish in the triangular which also featured Drake and Wichita State.

Drake, a cross-country power in the Missouri Valley, trotted off with top honors, scoring 27 points, K-State finished second with 34 points, and Wichita accumulated 65 points for last place.

The K-State team was unbeaten going into Saturday's triangular, having beaten Missouri and Nebraska in duals.

NIGHTENGALE has a personal record of one first and two seconds. He finished second to Robin Lingle, Missouri's premier runner, in the Missouri dual.

The summaries: Joe Riepe, Drake—15:05.4; Conrad Nightengale, K-State—15:08; Joe Henderson, Drake—15:20; Charles Harper, K-State—15:27; Wilfred Lehmann, K-State—15:28; Don Pritchard, Drake—15:33; Jack Kragie, Drake—15:46; Fred Glenn, Wichita—15:50; Gene Newman, Wichita—15:52; Don Riggers, Drake—15:59; Dick Gillespie, K-State—16:07; Norman Yenkey, K-State—16:14.

THE TWO other members of K-State's squad that made the trip were Mike Michaud, who finished in 14th place with a 17:03 timing, and Bill Selbe,

who finished in 21st place with 18:24.

This meet was Selbe's first competition, a quarter-miler from Wyandotte.

Only the first five harriers from each squad made points for their teams.

K-STATE'S next meet will be Saturday when the Wildcats play host to all four-year colleges in Kansas for the Kansas Federation Meet.

The Kansas Federation Meet will be run over Manhattan Country Club and will start at 10 a.m.

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1949 Chevy. Runs good and very reliable transportation. Good tires and battery. Call after 6 p.m. PR 6-5563. 28-32

1959 Ford—6 cylinder, standard transmission, excellent condition. Phone 9-2576 after 5 p.m. 28-30

1937 Ford Coupe, 85 hp., V-8, \$135. 1936 Ford roadster body, \$35. '59 Chevy Continental kit. Call after 5 p.m. Robert Griffin, 6-9760. 28-30

Disappointed parents will sell new student clarinet B & H. Call PR 6-5537 after 3:00. 25-29

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Used parts for all foreign cars. Bruce Import Auto Salvage, 1159 N. 160th East, Wichita, Kansas. RE 3-0190. 17-38

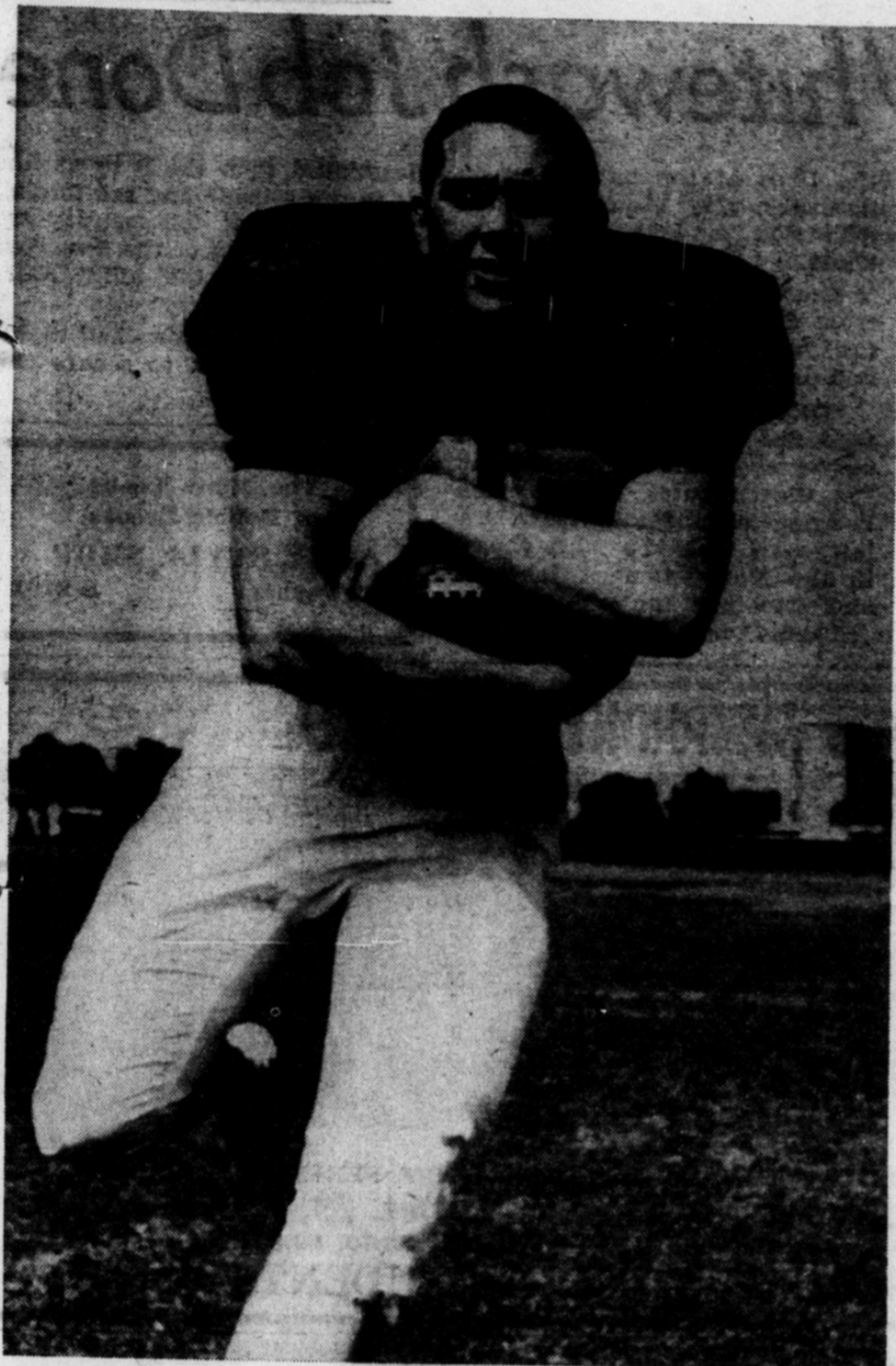
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Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1213 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

HELP WANTED

Male student for general clean-up in dairy. Evenings. Harold Roberts, Ext. 528. 28-29

Male kitchen helpers needed between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. (noon). Apply at dietitian's office in Van Zile and Boyd Halls. 28-31



BOOMING SOONER—Jim Grisham, Oklahoma's power-driving fullback, displayed his offensive punch Saturday as he led the Sooner ground game with 92 yards. Grisham, a senior, went into the game as the Big Eight's fourth leading rusher and was tenth in total offense. The Big Red crushed the 'Cat defense as they rushed for a grueling 324 yards.

Nation's Top 10 Colleges Show Pro-Like Defenses

There's one thing that virtually all of the nation's top 10 college football teams have in common, as evidenced by last Saturday's play—pro-like defenses.

Seven of the top 10 teams won their games Saturday and another played to a tie, and of these eight teams only one allowed its opponent more than six points in what was indeed an amazing show of defensive football.

THE FINEST performances were turned in by top ranked Ohio State and No. 3 ranked Notre Dame, who continued along the unbeaten path with victories over Wisconsin and Stanford respectively.

The Buckeyes held Wisconsin to only three first downs in the first half and used their old grind-'em out style of offense to wallopp the Badgers 28-3.

They recovered two Badger fumbles and blocked a punt while completely immobilizing Wisconsin's offense, and the Ohio State offensive machine marched out 291 yards on the ground to score twice in both the first and fourth quarters.

NOTRE DAME'S victory was ever more impressive. The Irish,

who have had the best defense against rushing in the nation this season, limited Stanford to only one yard on the ground and to only four first downs in scoring a 28-6 victory. So futile was the Stanford attack that Ray Handley, the national rushing leader with a 5.7 average entering the game, was limited to only 43 yards in 19 carries.

MEANWHILE, Notre Dame's John Huarte continued his magnificent passing with a 21 for 37 performance that netted 300 yards.

Fourth-ranked Arkansas held Wichita to only eight first downs while coasting to a 17-0 victory.

The Razorbacks, who conquered Texas two weekends ago, scored a touchdown in each of the first two periods and added a field goal in the third quarter to maintain their position among the nation's top 10.

NEBRASKA'S fifth-ranked Cornhuskers, whose defensive line averages 223 pounds per man, stopped Colorado for minus three yards rushing and held the Buffs to only 49 yards total offense in a 21-3 win.

The victory was Nebraska's sixth this season in the Cornhuskers' drive toward a second straight Big Eight title.

KU, Nebraska Still Unbeaten In Big 8 Play

By UPI

Kansas continued its thrilling brand of football Saturday to highlight Big Eight Conference action—squeaking past Oklahoma State in a game which left the Jayhawkers and Nebraska as the leagues' only unbeaten clubs.

The Jayhawkers, who seem to get tangled up in that kind of football games not prescribed for heart patients, nipped the Cowboys 14-13 at the bell and powerful Nebraska rolled to its sixth straight victory, 21-3 over Colorado.

IN OTHER league action, resurgent Oklahoma snapped a three game losing skein with a lopsided 44-0 victory over K-State and Missouri blanked Iowa State 10-0.

The conference eyes switch to Lincoln this Saturday for Missouri's invasion of 'Husker land after Kansas gave the league two thrillers against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

Nebraska puts a 13-game winning streak on the line against Dan Devine's improving Tigers, who have chalked up three straight victories.

DEVINE IS the only active Big Eight coach who has handed Bob Devaney a loss since coming to Nebraska in 1962.

Missouri handed Devaney a 16-7 setback at Lincoln in 1962, but the Cornhuskers nipped Mizzou 13-12 last year at Columbia.

IN OTHER league action, Kansas travels to K-State and Colorado hosts Oklahoma. In non-loop games, Oklahoma State travels to air-minded Tulsa and Iowa State will be entertained by the Cadets of Army.

KANSAS LED 14-7 with 44 seconds left when Oklahoma State's Jerry Gill blocked an attempted field goal effort and end Jack Jacobson rambled 60 yards with the loose pigskin to slice the Jayhawkers' advantage to one point.

The Cowboys lined up for a placement conversion, but quarterback Glenn Baxter took the snap from center and tossed to end Tony Sellari for an apparent 2-point bid for victory.

Sellari caught the ball at the goal line but Kansas' Gary Duff and George Harvey smothered the desperate Cowpoke before he could step across to paydirt.

OKLAHOMA pounded the K-State line for 324 yards rushing and rattled the Wildcat secondary for an additional 195 yards passing in a 44-0 rout at Norman.

The victory evened the Sooners at 1-1 on Big Eight charts and upped their season mark to 2-3. It was K-State's third straight shutout loss after nipping Colorado 16-14, Oct. 3.

The Wildcats are 1-3 in league action and 1-4 overall.

Missouri's Tigers, now 2-1 in league action, have posted two shutouts in their last three outings and have yet to yield a second half touchdown.

Delicious Food Fast Service

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Pork Tenders	.35
Fish Sandwiches	.30
1/2 Chicken	1.25
1/4 Chicken	.70
French Fries	.12
Thick Shakes	.20
Frosty Malts	.25
Ice Cold Drinks	.10

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Forfeit Enables Drillers To Win League Crown

The final team in the Independent Division clinched their league crown with a forfeit in touch football action Friday.

The Drillers now join the Cellar Dwellers, O.K. House, and Brand X in the finals for the Independent Division championship.

THE DRILLERS were to play the Pub Club but they failed to show up and the Drillers walked off of the field with a sweatless 1-0 victory. It was the fourth victory without defeat for the Drillers.

If the Pub Club had shown up and beaten the Drillers, it would have thrown the league into a tie.

New Dorm, floor four, laced New Dorm, floor five, with a 25-12 win. However, the game was played under protest.

THE FIFTH floor protested the game on grounds that the fourth floor played a man who was living on the first floor. If so, the fourth floor would have to forfeit the contest to the fifth floor.

If the ineligible man played games with the fourth floor, then they would have to forfeit the three games that they have won this season.

In other action, Sigma Alpha Epsilon galloped past Pi Kappa Alpha 20-12. The win placed the Alps in third place in their league with a 2-2 record.

THE PIKES finish the season in fifth place with a 0-4 slate.

The game between Straube Scholarship and Parson's Hall was postponed until a later date.

With the Drillers winning their final game, the Independent Division play-offs will start Wednesday.

Brand X will battle O.K. House at 4:15, on Campus Southeast. Both teams are undefeated.

THE CELLAR Dwellers take on the Drillers in a battle of unbeaten at 4:15, on Campus East.

In the Fraternity Division, the final action will start Tuesday.

At 4:15, Delta Upsilon will fight Beta Theta Pi on Campus East.

At the same time, 4:15, the Acacias and the Sigma Chis meet head on to find out who will remain unbeaten.

ALL OF THE teams in the Fraternity Division play-offs are

undefeated going into the competition.

The Dorm Division titles have not been decided yet due to several postponements and Monday's schedule, which features three Dorm Division games.

In Monday's touch-fotoball games:

At 4:30—Shoshoni vs. Arapaho, Mil. West; Tonkawa vs. West Stadium, Mil. East; Comanche vs. Pawnee, Campus East.

Rifle Team Wins Second Encounter

K-State's nationally ranked rifle team edged by Wichita State University Saturday to gain their second victory in as many tries.

Ranked third in the nation, the gunners downed WSU 1,430 to 1,395.

Members of the 'Cat team includes all - Americans Robert Dorian and Maragaret Thompson. Others are Mike Wentz, Jamie Leipper, Spencer Linderman, Michale Kingman, Roanne Jefferies and Keith Shockley.

M/Sgt Ray Lee is coach of the team.

Among the highlights for the rifle season is the annual "turkey shoot" Dec. 4, 5, and 6.

The event is the largest intercollegiate National Rifle Association registered tournament in the country.

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THE CURIOUS PARADOX OF ROGER STAUBACH

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DECEMBER SPORT

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NOW ON SALE!

Annual Whitewash Job Done

(Continued from Page 1)
moting boxing matches and from donations made by faculty members and business men, according to an article in the November 1947 Kansas State Engineer.

THEY FOUND they had to rebuild the road up Mt. Prospect before trucks could ascend. A force of students and a big caterpillar tractor graded and surfaced the roadway, cleared rocks and grubbed trees and brush on the steep hillside to clear the site for the K. This was done in one day.

Local engineers staked out

the lines of the letter and on Saturday, May 11, classes were dismissed for engineering students.

The Engineer reports that from 250 to 600 students built the letter in one day despite mid-day rain.

"CRUSHED STONE, cement, sand, and water were transported to the top of the hill, mixed and fed thru chutes to the men hanging on ropes working below, who took the mud placed in the forms, tamped it down and smoothed the surface."

Even though steel cables are

interlaced thru the S to anchor it to the hillside and reinforcing was used "not too many years ago, the bottom of the S started to slide down the hill," Fairbanks said.

Maintenance crews had to dig down to bedrock to secure the letter S.

The Many Looks
of Bobbie Brooks
THE STYLE SHOP
402 Poyntz 8-2161



Photo by Rick Solberg

ANNUAL WHITEWASH FUN—Pledges of Sigma Tau, national engineering scholastic honorary, whitewash the letters on K-Hill, south of Manhattan. The pledges of the honorary annually are required to brighten the letters as part of initiation ceremonies. The job has been tackled yearly since 1921.

Commendation Med To ROTC Officer

An army officer who has served with K-State's department of military science for the past three years, Capt. Sherlund Prawl, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding performance of duty.

Prawl, who recently was reassigned, left the K-State campus late in September for Vietnam where he will be a district adviser with the United States Army Military Advisory Group.

Prawl's recognition was for his work with the K-State varsity rifle team and the development of the annual K-State "turkey shoot" into the largest intercollegiate rifle team tournament in the United States.

K-State's varsity rifle team has won Big Eight championships the past three years, while the November "turkey shoot" annually attracts more than 35 major college rifle teams from across the nation."

AWS Scholarship To Mrs. Graham

Gwendolyn Graham, SED Jr, is recipient of an Associated Women Students (AWS) scholarship for the fall and spring semesters.

MRS. GRAHAM, who was chosen last spring by the Aids and Awards office, received \$100 for this semester, and will receive \$122 for the spring semester.

The money from "Penny a Minute Night," sponsored once a semester by AWS, is used for the scholarship.

REQUIREMENTS for the scholarship are an upperclass woman with a 2.5 accumulative grade point average.

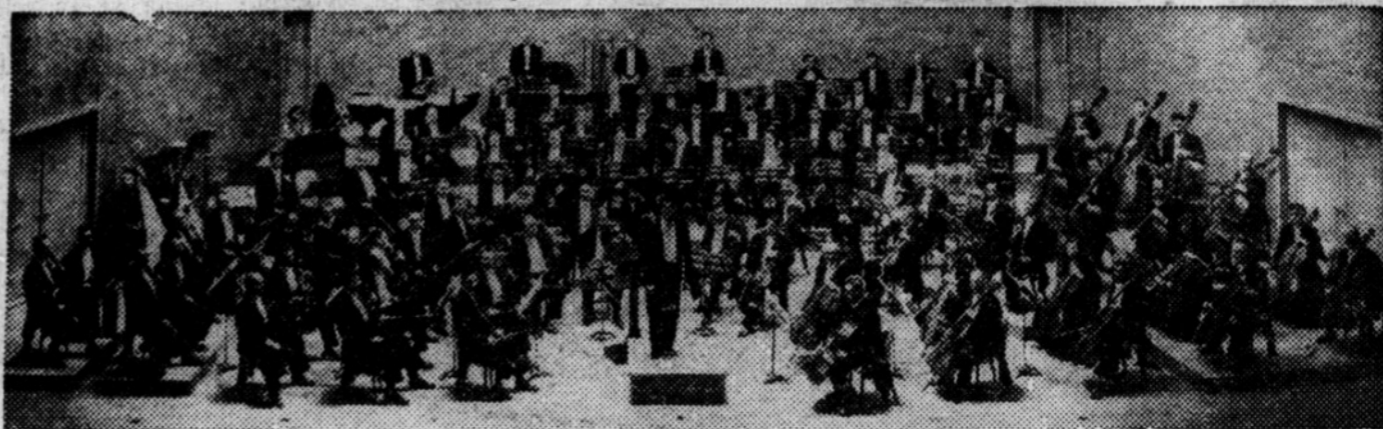
Remaining funds from this year's "Penny a Minute Night" will be used to send books and magazines to a university in Nigeria.

Sargent Reed Receives Achievement Certificate

Merwyn Reed, recently assigned sergeant major of Army ROTC, was recently presented the United States Army Europe Certificate of Achievement.

Col. Thomas J. Badger, professor of military science, presented the award.

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If you are completing your BS or MS degree in EE, ME, Math or

Physics, we invite you to inquire about the opportunities at any of our three locations. AC in MILWAUKEE—our main research, development and manufacturing facility. AC in BOSTON—our Research and Development Laboratory specializing in advanced inertial components; spacecraft and avionics guidance/navigation systems. AC in LOS ANGELES—our Research and Development Laboratory specializing in advanced airborne computers; ballistic missile and space booster guidance/navigation systems. For further information, see your college placement office regarding a General Motors/AC on-campus interview, or write directly to Mr. G. F. Raasch, Director of Scientific and Professional Employment, Dept. #5753, General Motors Corporation, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201.

PhDs, please note: Positions are available in all three AC locations for PhDs, depending on concentration of study and area of interest. You are invited to contact Mr. Raasch for additional information.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—Friday, November 6, 1964

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 27, 1964

NUMBER 29

Y-Orpheum Finals Slated To Feature Fewer Skits in '65

"From Where I Stand," Y-Orpheum 1965, will feature four final skits.

"If the script judge would find five of outstanding quality, we might allow them all," Dick Fagerberg, Y-O director, said after an executive meeting of the Y-O committee Monday.

HE EMPHASIZED, however, that each would have to be exceptional to allow five skits.

He added that the committee is still looking for a script judge to pick the four or five finalists.

They hope to maintain impartiality in judging by selecting a judge with no Greek affiliation from outside the immediate area.

EACH GROUP wishing to enter Y-O for 1965 must turn in an application form to the Union program department Friday, Nov. 6.

The committee decided to limit the number of skits this year to four to achieve a more professional and smooth-running production, Fagerberg said.

Y-O rules stipulate that each application must represent a combined entry of any men's organized living group and any women's organized living group including both Greek and independent houses.

A PANEL OF three judges will view each night's production and a tally made of their ratings to determine the winning skit.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi won first place in last year's Y-O with their production, "Let's Quit Horsin' Helen."

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second last year with "Operation Deep-freeze," and Kappa Alpha Theta and Acacia captured third with "It's All in the Brew."

A synopsis of each entering script for this year's Y-O is due Nov. 20.

"The purpose of this is to make sure each script submitted fits the theme and no two houses use the same idea," Fagerberg said.

FINAL completed scripts are due Jan. 9.

"We hope to be able to announce the winning skits Feb. 8 or before," Fagerberg said.

Y-Orpheum will be March 26 and 27.



MY FAIR LADY—Sharon Valenti, SP Fr, as the flower girl and Cecil Pearce, MED Sr, as Col. Pickering, as they rehearsed in costume last night for the production of My Fair Lady. The musical will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Photo by Rick Solberg

Peace Corps Week

Team To Explain Peace Corps

A Peace Corps team from Washington, D.C., will be on the campus during Peace Corps Week, Nov. 1 to 7, to explain the purpose of the Corps and accept applications from interested juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Peace Corps staff members, including returned volunteers, will be at a booth in the Union lobby during Corps Week to schedule definite periods for orientation, interviews and placement testing.

NON-COMPETITIVE aptitude tests will be given several times daily to applicants. The placement tests require no previous knowledge of a foreign language and are used for placement purposes only. Optional Spanish and French language achievement tests also will be administered.

Peace Corps questionnaires must be completed before taking the placement tests. Per-

sons interested in applying for the Corps should fill out a questionnaire and submit it to one of the team members.

QUESTIONNAIRES are available at most post offices and also may be obtained in advance at the Union activities center.

Peace Corps officials will speak at organized living groups and various clubs during the week, and a film is to be shown in the Union, the room to be announced later.

Peace Corps Week here is sponsored by the Student Peace Corps Committee. The committee is to give two Corps placement tests in the spring, Boyd Mundhenke, SED Sr, chairman of the committee, said.

APPROXIMATELY 10,000 Volunteers are either overseas or in the process of training for service in 46 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Persons applying during the Peace Corps team's visit here will be informed of their eligibility within approximately two months.

ALTHOUGH THE typical volunteer is unmarried and about 25 years old, many married couples are now serving together overseas. Minimum age requirement is 18 years.

Volunteers who are qualified to teach all subject levels are those most requested by developing nations. In particular demand are volunteers with train-

ing in mathematics and science. Persons with agricultural and farm backgrounds usually rank second in demand.

The Peace Corps term of service is approximately 24 months, normally including the two or three month training period. Programs begin throughout the year.

VOLUNTEERS receive intensive training designed to prepare them for effective service overseas. Most of the training takes place at a United States college or university where prospective volunteers spend 60 or more hours a week in study.

Studies include the language of the host country, its history, geography, economy, traditions and customs, a review of American history, culture and institutions, and specialized training in each volunteer's skill area.

The college phase of the training usually lasts for about three months, but may vary with individual projects.

AWS Board Appoints Six To Poll Coeds' Opinions

Associated Women Students (AWS) executive board Monday appointed six members to a research committee to investigate coeds' opinions on issues concerning women students here.

The committee was formed for the purpose of polling students' opinions on the senior keys proposal, advantages and disadvantages of women's living groups and severity of punishment for violating University rules.

NANCY LUKINS, PSY Jr, was appointed chairman of the research committee. Names of the other five committee members will not be released by AWS executive board until the members have been notified as to their appointment.

"Research is used to inaugurate possible future changes in a system or to investigate the adequacy of a present system," Miss Lukins said.

UN Ex-Official Scheduled Here For Assembly

Dr. Charles Malik, international statesman and former president of the United Nations General Assembly, will address an All-University convocation at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the University Auditorium.

Dr. Malik, who has lectured widely in this country and has been the foreign minister of Lebanon, is now a distinguished professor of philosophy at the University of Beirut in Lebanon.

BEFORE his presidency, Dr. Malik served as Chairman of the U. N. Commission on Human Rights, succeeding Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in this position. He assisted in drafting and sponsoring the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which was adopted in Paris in 1948.

In the course of a long and distinguished career in international politics, Dr. Malik has been decorated by more than a dozen governments and has been awarded honorary degrees by more than 40 American, Canadian and European colleges and universities.

Known as a fierce champion of the Western way of life, Dr. Malik is the author of several books, of which the most recent is "Man in the Struggle for Peace," published in 1963.

Following his lecture, Dr. Malik will conduct an informal question and answer period in the Union Lounge.

Directory To Be Sold In Old Kedzie Today

The 1964-65 University directory of students, faculty and staff went on sale at 8 a.m. today in old Kedzie.

The directory will be on sale for \$1 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. every day this week.

Departments and administrative offices must purchase their copies in the KSU Press.

Student identification cards are not necessary to purchase a directory. Any number of copies may be purchased.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Set for Thursday Performance

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University auditorium.

The orchestra is to be presented as the second program of the Manhattan Artist Series.

Now in its 85th year, the symphony orchestra is the second oldest in the United States.

CONDUCTOR is Eleazar De Carvalho, internationally renowned musician who is in his second season with the orchestra.

The group was founded in 1880, when a fund of \$8,000 was raised to sponsor a series of six winter concerts. From this tentative beginning, the project has steadily grown. Recently the orchestra ranked among the nation's top 10 by music critic Deems Taylor.

IN 1910, the orchestra was organized on a permanent basis. Players were engaged for a regular season of 20 weeks. The season included 50 or more concerts

and daily rehearsals. Orchestra personnel was steadily increased.

The group's season now includes 44 subscription concerts, some 30 concerts for students of varying ages, and a series of popular and special concerts.

In 1951, the orchestra was signally honored when it was chosen to participate in a special program, broadcast around the world, marking the anniversary of the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights.

THE SYMPHONY has spread its fame through annual tours covering every section of the country but the Far West. It has released phonograph records on national recording labels.

Since 1934 the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's permanent home has been the 3,500-seat Opera House of Kiel (Municipal) Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3.70, \$2.80 and \$1.55. They may be purchased at the music office in the Auditorium.

Committee Begins Change Evaluation

The Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee will begin evaluation today of course and curriculum changes.

The committee will evaluate classes now being offered and discuss the possibility of adding new courses and dropping old ones.

Faculty members who wish to question any of the proposed changes or who wish to oppose or support these changes are invited to do so before the meeting at 3 p.m., according to John Chalmers, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

In other action, AWS executive board decided to send two delegates to the regional convention of Spurs, one of two national sophomore women's service honoraries. The convention is Nov. 6 and 7 at Fort Collins, Colo.

A committee of ten members is presently discussing the possibilities and pros and cons of organizing a sophomore women's service honorary at K-State.

THE COMMITTEE is considering such organizations as Spurs and Cwens, the other national sophomore women's service honorary.

Peggy Turner, SP Jr, is chairman of the committee. Other committee members include representatives from Chimes, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Arts and Sciences Council, Home Economics Council, Panhellenic Council,

Constitution Complex

According to the dictionary a constitution is the mode of organization of a social group.

CONSTITUTIONS, like this definition, seemingly evade many of the issues which are dependent upon them for answers.

Occasionally a group will be forced to test the true meaning of the constitution's combination of words. Sometimes a section of the constitution must be submitted to a court of interpretation, so that the group may know its rightful course of action.

However if the court of interpretation must or seemingly should be called upon for almost every issue which arises within a group, than the constitution does not cover adequately the needs of the group.

LAST WEEK Student Senate asked Tribunal for an interpretation of a SGA committee membership requirement which Senate thought was included in its constitution.

Tribunal found that no constitutional provision was provided to answer the question. Thus the inadequacy of the SGA constitution was brought out.

THE SGA constitution when it speaks of group's membership, procedural methods and many other campus issues is grossly insufficient for student affairs here.

It is the duty of Senate to alter the SGA constitution to serve the purpose for which it was intended—to serve as a source of authority for student affairs.

Such constitutional alterations would do much to benefit the workings of the student government as a whole.—jh

Student Senate Slate

Student Senate will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208.

Business included on the agenda will be discussion on final approval of the rest of the Student Government Association (SGA) committee members.

Senators are scheduled to elect two delegates to the Associated Student Governments of the United States of America Convention. Proposed Constitutional amendments concerning apportionments are scheduled to be reported by the Constitutional Revision committee.

Dollar Sense

Government Watched Business Go It Alone in 1920's

By MRS. DOROTHY BRADLEY
Instructor of Economics

It has been pointed out most Americans desire a constantly rising standard of living, a constantly rising "real" per capita Gross National Product (GNP) unmarred by recessions with their falling GNP, falling National Income, unemployment and negative rate of economic growth.

How can this goal be attained? Will Fiscal Policy (government spending and taxing policy) be helpful? Let's examine a bit of history.

NO ONE a short 30 or 40 years ago thought it was the responsibility of government to worry about prosperity, high production and full employment. The typical feeling was "Business periodically gets itself into depressions—and somehow always gets itself out—the government has no responsibility to maintain prosperity."

Yet toward the end of the 1920's, changes in economic and political thought paved the way for a reversal of this "hands off" attitude of government.

FOLLOWING 1929 four years of declining prices, production, employment and "real" GNP were experienced in the most severe depression ever. From 1929 to 1933 "real" GNP fell by 30 per cent; unemployment increased from 3.2 per cent to 24.9 per cent of the labor force.

Both Republicans and Democrats seriously believed in balancing the budget, but a small deficit of around \$1 billion occurred each year because government spending tended to rise and tax receipts fell due to the poor state of business. In 1934 the "New Deal" of Franklin D. Roosevelt embarked on a controversial program of anti-depression action through larger deficits—planned Deficit Fiscal Policy—with the government

spending more than its tax revenue.

SUCCESS in the thirties was debatable; opponents of Roosevelt's program charged it was a failure since 10 per cent of the labor force still was unemployed in 1941 (compared to 25 per cent in 1933); others charged the government had not spent enough. Yet in retrospect it is noted that economic growth, in "real" total GNP, took place from 1933 to 1941 at an annual average of 8.2 per cent, far above the long run average of 3 per cent.

When the heavy spending on war materials (resulting in an increase in the National Debt from \$50 billion in 1940 to \$278 billion in 1945) removed the last vestiges of unemployment, with full, even over-full employment by 1944 (1.2 per cent of the labor force unemployed) the power of government spending became apparent.

AFTER WORLD WAR II, when spending on armaments declined and when men were returning to civilian life to swell the ranks of the unemployed, many feared we would slip back into the depression of the 1930's.

Actually the continuance of the "Cold War," the pent-up consumer demand for products such as cars, electrical appliances, housing—not available during the war, prevented all but a mild slump at war's end.

Fear of a recurrence of the Great Depression prompted the passage by Congress almost unanimously of the Employment Act of 1946. It recorded as national policy that Congress felt itself responsible for carrying on policies which would ensure a high level of employment and production with stable prices.

THE EMPLOYMENT Act of 1946 did not "spell out" how this goal of high production and full employment without inflation was to be attained, but many people felt the greatest hope lay in the use of Countercyclical (against the business cycle) Fiscal Policy on the part of the Federal Government.

Countercyclical Fiscal Policy would mean deficits in times of unemployment and recession, but surpluses in times of prosperity when demand pull inflation threatened. Both Democrats and Republicans supported these beliefs during the 1950's.

To most simply explain how more - government - spending - than - tax - receipts (Deficit Spending or Deficit Fiscal Policy) can help when GNP is too low in recession, how it can help raise GNP, and employment, it must be realized that all spending becomes incomes to someone else. Thus higher spending means higher incomes received.

TOTAL SPENDING is composed of private spending and government spending. When total spending is too low and thus income is lower that it would be at a prosperous full employment level, then the prescription the economist usually recommends is a tax cut to encourage private spending and/or an increase in government spending on public works, either or both tending to result in a deficit.

Two years ago in the summer of 1962, with a deficit already existing, President Kennedy and his chief economic adviser, Walter Heller, proposed a tax cut which admittedly would reduce the government's tax revenue and enlarge an already existing deficit—at least temporarily until business could improve

enough to bring in more tax dollars.

MANY ECONOMISTS protested the proposal was "too much, too soon." The economy was not in recession in the summer of 1962, but GNP merely was "not rising fast enough;" economic growth was "too slow."

Had the tax cut occurred then when first proposed possibly demand pull inflation might have resulted from "too much spending;" but Congress in its usual deliberate manner, did not pass the tax cut bill until some 18 months later, February, 1964, at which time it was a needed move to avert an almost sure recession.

Our present period of recovery which began about March, 1961, is more than three and a half years old, very old by comparison with other post war periods of recovery. While cause and effect cannot be absolutely proven, very likely the tax cut of February, 1964, and the resulting deficit, are the major factors which can be credited for the extension of prosperity.

"REAL" GNP, adjusted for the mild inflation, has in the first six months of 1964 increased from \$585 billion to \$608.5 billion on an annual basis. If it continues to rise at this rate, 1964 will show an approximate 8 per cent increase over 1963—the largest economic growth in any one peacetime year since World War II.

All very well, but doesn't deficit spending increase the National Debt that threatens to "bankrupt" the United States?

Deficit fiscal policy will increase the National Debt, but—well, let's take up that matter in the next article.

Good Will Spread By K-State Singers

Editor

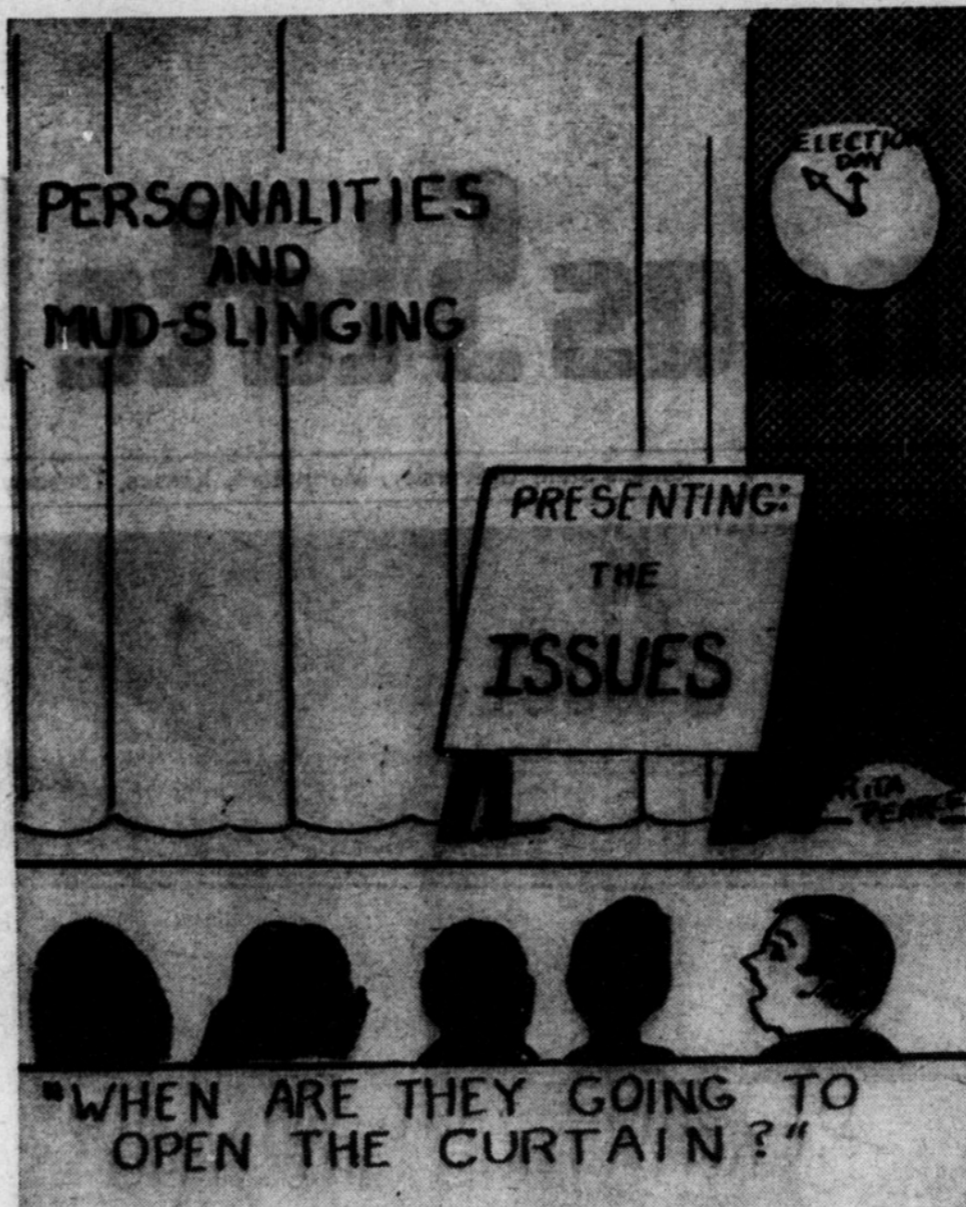
I am sending this letter to bring to the minds of K-State students the pride and admiration they should have for their returning K-State Singers.

IN AN ERA of peace, such as the present, with no headlines and medals to glamorize a tour of overseas duty, the service man in Europe often stops to consider whether those back home really know or care about the job he is performing.

Recently I had an opportunity to attend a USO Show in Stuttgart, Germany staged by the K-State Singers. The hard work and sacrifice of the group produced one of the best received shows ever to appear in the area.

ANY GROUP of students that spend this much of their own time to put on a USO show deserve the utmost support from their fellow students and teachers. What they did for K-State only could be measured in good will and a lasting image of home.

David Waters, BA '62



Exchange

'Playboys' Sold at Ohio Union Stand

What has Ohio U. added to its Union newsstand that K-State hasn't? Try 300 copies of Playboy. But that was last week and the new addition was sold out in five days.

Let's see now . . . 300 x 75 cents? Might make more money than cigars. Coeds get a kick—maybe jolt—out of Hugh Hefner's creation. One Ohio U. coed said, "The jokes are great, but I don't get much of a charge out of the pictures."

SCHEMING mountain climbers, suspectedly from the University of Denver, struck again in the dark of night to change Colorado U's emblem from CU

to DU. The emblem, altered for the umpteenth time, is painted on a rock formation called the Flatirons.

A DU fraternity student at Denver U denied any connection

but said, "Actually we think it's a very good fun." What makes CU mad is that DU doesn't have a football team! Maybe the two schools oughta smoke a peace pipe and sign a pact.

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

LBJ Anticipates Income Tax Cut

Compiled from UPI

By CARLA KREHBIEL

WASHINGTON — President Johnson said today that his administration anticipated "further income tax cuts in the years ahead as part of our program for a prospering, peace-time economy."

The President made the statement in the fifth of a series of "White Papers" on administration economic policy being released by the White House. Previous papers have dealt with "maintaining prosperity," monetary policy, the balance of payments and fiscal policy.

In the latest statement entitled "further Tax Reduction" Johnson noted that his administration already had pledged excise tax cuts in 1965. He said the Treasury Department was studying each of the 75 levies "to design a rational program of excise tax removal and reduction."

"LATER, we will again focus on income taxation—both per-

sonal and corporate—as the major areas for anticipated future tax cuts," Johnson said.

The Chief Executive said the size and timing of further tax reduction "must be tailored most carefully" to fit the budget program and changing business conditions "so that its cuts serve to sustain propriety without inflationary excesses."

In the fourth "White Paper" issued Monday night Johnson promised a fiscal policy of responsibility and flexibility that would not permit rising government revenues in good times to be a drag on the economy.

The President defined "fiscal drag" as a choke on economic expansion when revenues steadily outstrip expenditures.

LBJ Discusses Defense

WASHINGTON — President Johnson meets today with British Foreign Secretary Gordon Walker whose new Labor government is seeking cut-rate methods to streamline nuclear defense.

Their talk is expected to be general in nature, since the British minister and Secretary of State Dean Rusk already have canvassed in some detail a broad range of international issues.

Gordon Walker's visit is expected to be followed by an Anglo-American summit between Prime Minister Harold Wilson and President Johnson here soon after Nov. 3 if Johnson wins the election.

SHOULD Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater win, the new British regime would have to start all over again in assessing its relations with Washington.

Officials said Rusk and Gordon Walker had tiptoed around the edges of their major disagreement, which concerns nuclear defense strategy. However, they added, the outline of an eventual compromise might be beginning to emerge.

The Labor government opposes Washington's pet project for a NATO nuclear surface fleet armed with Polaris missiles and manned by crews of mixed nationalities.

TV Industry Warned

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee today warned the television industry to cut the amount of violence and crime on its programs or face possible congressional intervention.

In an interim report, the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency prodded the industry to "substantially reduce the violence and crime which today is fed the nation's children as an all too steady diet."

"Effective self-policing is the desirable approach to this problem which poses so clear a threat to both our present and our future," the report said. "But the patience of congress, though considerable, is not endless."

THE SUBCOMMITTEE said it had under consideration several legislative proposals designed to spur the networks into better programming. The report said no legislation would be introduced at this time, but the investigation was continuing.

The Senate group found "that a relationship has been conclusively established between televised crime and violence and anti-social attitudes and behavior among juvenile viewers."

The investigation began in 1954.

Hearing Exposes Garland

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Witnesses at a child custody hearing now in progress in Superior Court have sketched a portrait of Judy Garland, showing her as a heavy drinker and a user of barbiturates.

Superior Judge Orlando Rhodes was scheduled to hear additional testimony today in the petition by producer Sid Luft for custody of the couple's children—Lorna, 11, and Joseph, 9—pending outcome of a divorce suit.

The judge planned to meet with the children in his chambers before the hearing resumes.

THE HEARING was recessed Monday night after witnesses testified Miss Garland, now in London, drank heavily, used barbiturates, once tried to jump from a hotel window, and many times spoke to the children "in a loud and intoxicated voice."

One of the witnesses was the singer's former manager, Vernon Alves, who testified that in May, 1961, she tried to leap from a window of a hotel in Philadelphia.

Alves said Miss Garland had completed an engagement and began drinking. He said she was running from room to room screaming.

"I spent most of my time trying to catch her and she was bouncing off the wall," he continued. "The last thing I did was catch her before she got out the window, and threw her down on the couch."

Another witness, Albert Paul, former hairdresser for the star, testified that during a concert tour three years ago, Miss Garland would "pack a basket containing her personal belongings—four bottles of white wine and an ice bucket."

In May of 1962, Paul testi-

fied, Miss Garland telephoned him and said she had taken too many pills. He said he notified her London agent who had her taken to a hospital.

ATTORNEY Herbert Schwab, representing Miss Garland who was not at the hearing, objected to much of the testimony by the three witnesses as being too remote. But the judge ruled the testimony was admissible.

However, several times the judge asked Luft's attorney, Saul Bernard, to show the relationship between the testimony and the children. The youngsters were absent during yesterday's testimony.



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Campus Bulletin

NOTICES which appear in the Campus Bulletin must be written and turned in to Kedzie 114 no later than 1 p.m. the day previous to publication.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7 tonight at the Wesley Foundation. "A Time to Speak," is the program title.

HISTORY COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union 207. Dr. John Freeman, assistant professor of history, will discuss "The Indian Convert: Theme and Variation."

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

'59 Plymouth Sports Fury Convertible. Power steering, power brakes, cash, best offer. Contact SP/4 Gerald Haymond, BE 9-3133, between 8 and 5. 28-30

1949 Chevy. Runs good and very reliable transportation. Good tires and battery. Call after 6 p.m. PR 6-8563. 28-32

1956 Plymouth Tudor V-8, stick, dual exhaust. New paint, tires, batt, seat belts, covers. 514 N. 17th after 5 p.m. \$450. 29-31

Used stereo in contemporary walnut coffee table-cabinet. Beautiful piece of furniture. Priced to sell. 6-5847. 29-30

Three reserved seats for Homecoming Game. Call Ext. 219. 29-31

1961—250 c.c. ARIEL LITRE MOTORCYCLE (BSA Model). Recently overhauled; good condition. Call Don, 9-3902. 29-31

1959 Ford—6 cylinder, standard transmission, excellent condition. Phone 9-2576 after 5 p.m. 28-30

1937 Ford Coupe, 85 hp., V-8, \$135. 1930 Ford roadster body, \$35. '58 Chevy Continental kit. Call after 5 p.m. Robert Griffin, 6-9760. 28-30

Disappointed parents will sell new student clarinet B & H. Call PR 6-5537 after 3:00. 25-29

1962 black Volkswagen Sunroof. 44,000 miles. New overhaul Sept. 10. JE 9-3949. 27-29

STATION WAGON. Red 1961 Comet. Luggage rack. Automatic. Sharp. Phone 9-4982. 27-31

'60 Ford Fairlane—4 door, auto-

matic transmission, power steering, new tires, good condition. \$850. Call 9-2776 after 5 p.m. 25-29

Used parts for all foreign cars. Bruce Import Auto Salvage, 1159 N. 160th East, Wichita, Kansas. RE 3-0190. 17-38

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

HELP WANTED

Male student for general clean-up in dairy. Evenings. Harold Roberts, Ext. 528. 28-29

Male kitchen helpers needed between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. (noon). Apply at dietitian's office in Van Zile and Boyd Halls. 28-31

LOST

Billfold in Animal Industry's building. If found call New Men's Dorm. Reward offered. Gene R. Morford, Room 653. 29-33

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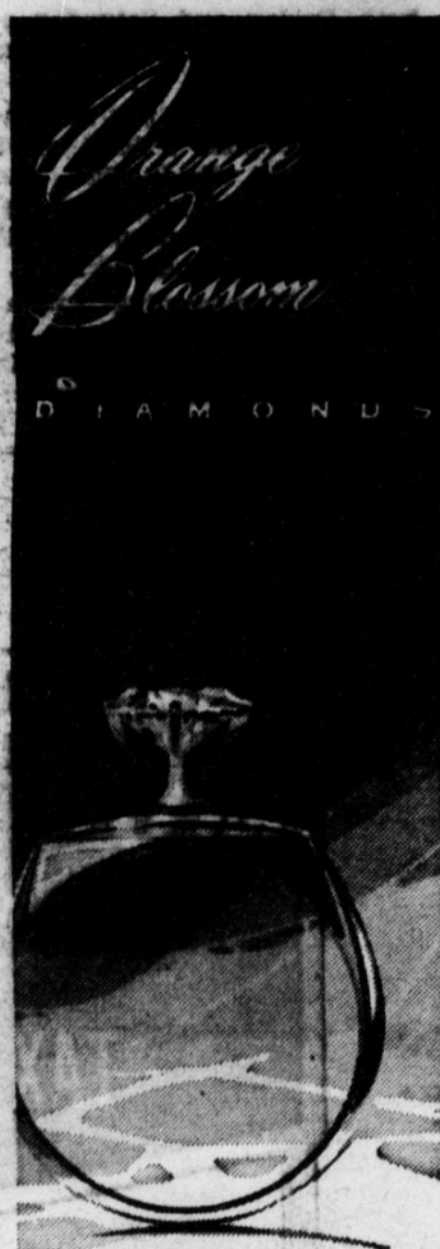
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Parade, Game, Dance Highlight Saturday's Homecoming Action

Homecoming festivities at K-State are focused on Saturday, which includes the Homecoming parade, the football game with the University of Kansas and the Homecoming dance.

The Homecoming Queen, Deanna McCracken, HT Jr, and her attendants, Rita Mundhenke, BAA Sr; Carol Walker, GEN Jr; Margaret Sughrue, HE Sr and Gwen Woodard, PEW Sr, will make personal appearances throughout the week.

The queen and her attendants and Blue Key escorts will appear at 6 tonight at a Kiwanis Club meeting in the Gillett Hotel and Thursday noon at Rotary Club at the Gillett Hotel.

The Homecoming Queen, her attendants and Blue Key escort Terry Patterson, AR 5, are scheduled to appear at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday on WIBW television station at Topeka.

The official Homecoming program begins at 8:15 Thursday evening with a Manhattan Artist Series concert by the St. Louis Symphony in the University auditorium.

Events Friday include the annual battle between the K-State and KU freshman teams at 2:30 p.m. and presentation of the all-University musical, "My Fair Lady," at 8:30 p.m. The musical will be presented both Friday and Saturday evenings in the University auditorium.

The traditional pep rally will be at 11 p.m. Friday on the ROTC drill field. The queen and her attendants will be presented and the queen will light the bonfire during the rally.

The Homecoming parade, from downtown Payntz Ave. through Aggieville to the City Park, is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday. This year's pa-

rade is centered on the theme "Haunting Memories."

Trophies for the best floats in the parade will be awarded preceding the KU-K-State football game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Floats will be paraded around the stadium track in a pre-game ceremony.

During the half-time ceremonies K-State royalty will be presented by President James A. McCain and Henry A. Bubb, Topeka, Kansas Board of Regents.

The KU and K-State marching bands will be featured at pre-game performances and during half-time ceremonies.

The queen and her attendants will be presented at the Homecoming dance at 9 p.m., Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Entertainment at the dance will include crowning of the queen by Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

Plans for alumni activities, coordinated by Dean Hess, secretary of the K-State Alumni Association, will feature a reunion of the class of 1959, plus open houses in almost every college, school and department on campus.

Most elaborate plans so far have been by the College of Commerce, which will observe its second annual alumni gathering

Friday and tie in with the annual conference of the Kansas College and University Business Teachers Saturday morning.

The College of Home Economics is planning a special program Saturday morning, including talks by Dean Doretta Hoffman and Associate Dean Ruth Hoeflin. A panel of nine home economics faculty are to comment on "Home Economics—Focus on the Consumer."

The "Class of 1959" will open their reunion Friday evening at the Holiday Inn, with a reunion luncheon Saturday noon.

The annual Union Homecoming buffeteria and joint meeting and luncheon of the K-State and KU Alumni Association Board of Directors is scheduled for Saturday noon.

The State Board of Regents will be meeting on the K-State campus both Friday and Saturday.

All reserved seats are sold for Saturday's football game and general admission seats to the end zone are now on sale.

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Series' Ticket Sales Down

A push to sell tickets for the 1964-65 K-State Chamber Music series is planned, both on and off campus, in advance of the opening concert, according to Luther Leavengood, manager of the series.

There were approximately 200 season subscribers last year, but because Student Senate has withdrawn support for the Chamber Music series, more than 300 subscribers will be needed this year for the series to "break even," he said.

More than 100 season tickets have been sold to date. Prices

for the series of four concerts is the same as in the past—\$7.25. Season tickets may be purchased through the K-State music department, Leavengood said.

The Chamber Music series is now in its fifth year. In addition to the Alfred Deller Consort opening on Nov. 4, the series will include two string groups, plus a woodwind quintet.

The Deller Consort making its first U.S. tour, is known in America through recordings of vocal consort music of the Renaissance and Baroque eras.

THE KSU Chamber Music Series

1964-1965
5th Season

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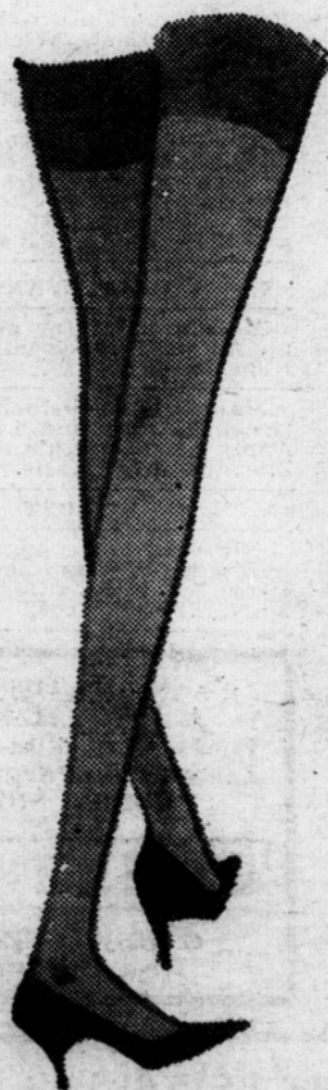
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March 19, Friday
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